

It all starts with a SHAMROCK . . .



FLASHBACK '82

SHAMROCKS' SUPER SPIRIT



Fans, young in years and young in heart, cheer team to victory at Hayward Field as Shamrocks win over Attleboro and capture the intracity trophy for the sixth time in eight years.



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Racing off to a long weekend, Paul and Timothy Benson make tracks between the buildings.



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August practice makes perfect as cheerleaders Donna Schriever, Linda Czyryca, Teresa Wessman, Molly Mahoney, Deborah Fales, Lisa Wessman, Karen Carvalho, Erin Brennan, Melissa Clarkin, Maria Betro, Claudia Cisternelli and Jeanne Mongeau prepare for the first rally.

IT ALL STARTS WITH A SHAMROCK



We're now of age! Twenty-one years ago, it all started with a shamrock and only 210 students. Today 994 fighting Irish with a generous sprinkling of fighting Italians, Polish, English, French and many others, wear the clover green and wipe our opponents off the map.

With its triple S power of sanctity, scholarship and sportsmanship, our shamrock has carpeted that special area off highway 95 with beauty, brilliance and strength. Students and faculty seek sanctity, study

for scholarship and compete with good sportsmanship.

Each year a capacity class of freshman have joined the frantic crowd fumbling with new lockers, forgetting their homeroom and buying tickets to the "elevator". The students come alive for the preparation of homecoming, each class becoming a unit. This combination of uniqueness and unity has made Feehan so special from the first day.

The shamrock became our symbol when Sister Marion Geddes, our first principal thought it would be

appropriate because of the spirit of the fighting Irish of Notre Dame and the many Irish-Catholics in the area. Her goal was that our spirit would be just as lively!

With each new year since 1961, comes a new challenge which we meet head on by growing closer together as a school community. As our prosperity grew in the beginning, so it now flourishes and ever will be if we but remember — it all starts with our shamrock.



"Relax now, it's perfectly painless," Mr. Nelson Mire assures Brian Morrill at the August senior portrait session held in the auditorium.



Mois Career Planning Computer brings smiles of satisfaction to Sister Regina and Sister Georgina as they experiment with the new system recently installed in the Guidance department.





Clowns and balloons accent Homecoming spirit. Sporting their ruffs of spirit and ribbons are Beth Fuller, Sheila Flatley, Carleen Flanagan, David Reynolds, Scott Regan.

Placing a "Bishop Feehan High School is making it" sticker on his bumper, Susan Higgins, Kelly Reynolds, Lisa Jordan and Jane Boily assure Bishop Cronin that all is well in this Attleboro school in his diocese.



Congratulating Patrick Cunningham as he is appointed "attorney-general" are Sister Patricia Harrington, moderator of Student Council, president, Kevin Birch, and class president, Roderick Nerney.

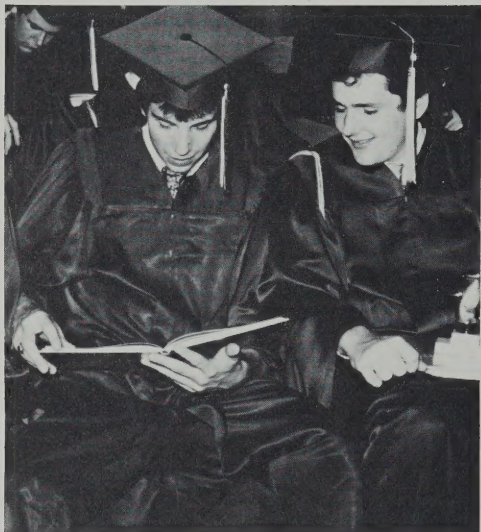
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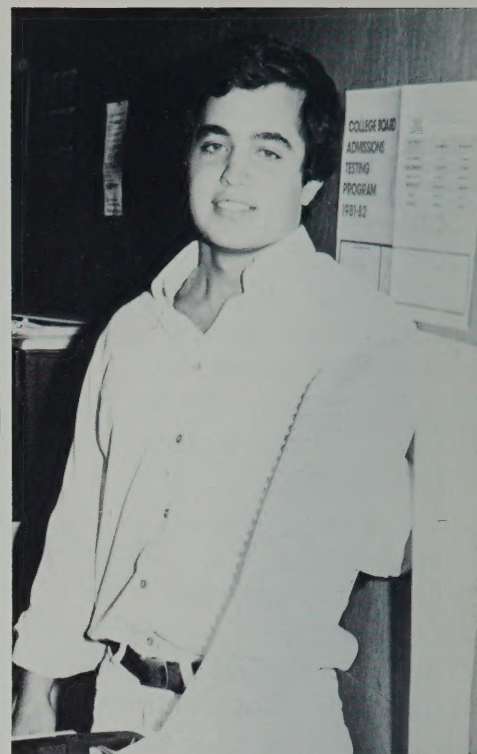
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Yearbooks, just received at Parents' Night, enchant Phinehas Barnes, and Paul Amirault.



Planning his successful career in the future, Michael Carey gets valuable information from the Mois Career Guidance Computer.



Pulling "babies" out of the crowd, Michelle Morin and Lee Nerney dress Mark Dieterle and Robert Flaherty to the tune of "Baby Face" at the Big Event.



In the fertile field of the Feehan community, a Freshman seed is planted. What makes this seedling grow into a Shamrock? Besides the caring and sharing community, there is a combination of special events.

It's the pride of watching class floats roll down North Avenue towards victory, in anticipation of defeating Case Cardinals in the Homecoming game.

It's the suspense of waiting to know who will be Homecoming Queen; of worrying about a test on Monday; of wondering what an Echo Retreat is really like.

It's the disappointment of missing a date for the weekly

dance; the joy of going to the big game with that special someone; that inner good feeling of making some needy family happy with an overflowing Thanksgiving basket.

It's sweethearts swaying to the songs of Mike Thompson Sound or MacPhearson Strutt at the Prom or Social.

It's watching "Father" Guido Sarducci bombarded with pennies at an evening of "culture" — if we can call the Big Event culture — and other students display their varied talents.

It's the Seniors' sense of accomplishment as they march

down the aisle to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." It's the comic relief on this solemn occasion when graduate, Mike DiPietro, gave the Bishop a hug!

Finally, when diplomas and yearbooks have been put away and the last good-byes have been said, the seedling so carefully nurtured has now become a full-fledged Shamrock, richly carpeting its new world. The cause... Student Life!

Freshman spirit starts out strong at the Student Council's Freshman Seminar, with help from Frank Mitchell, seated with Freshman Erin Kelly, Michael Guerin, Sharon Carey, Maryanne Cady, Denise Cave, Mary Green, and Debra Goffart.



As **Christopher Durocher** plays "air guitar" to accompany MacPherson Strutt, Suzanne Poirier, Kenny Butler, Daniel Doucette and date, Kristen McGrath, Edward DesJardins, and Lisa Hillsman dance the night away.



Even an **injured wrist** does not keep Daniel Killion and his friend from enjoying an occasional slow dance.



Enjoying the waning hours of the Social are Allison Wegerdt, Kristen

Clarkin, Tom Nelson, John Carey and dates.

Socializing Takes Over

After the cafeteria had been turned into an elegant "dance hall", nearly 200 couples arrived for that special night in their Freshman and Sophomore years, the Social. Girls in their gowns and flowers, boys with manners and three piece suits, experienced a night to remember: a night of shyness, laughter and dancing shared with special

friends.

As **MacPherson Strutt** began to play, the tension eased and the couples were less shy. The band played a wide variety of both slow and fast numbers to suit all tastes. Faculty members, too, got caught up in the music.

When the line for the pictures had diminished, the band played the theme song "We've got Tonight".

The couples moved towards the dance floor and all feelings of apprehension had disappeared.

After the Social, most couples went out to eat. Food choices ranged from Italian food at Papa Brillo's to Polynesian food at the Mon Kou. An enjoyable dinner ended a memorable evening. The theme song was appropriate, for they **did** have the night.



Taking a break from the crowded dance floor are Tina Perry, Allison Green, Katie Hartly, her date, and Daniel Killion.

Precious and few are the moments Kristen Felici and Peter Luongo share at this special event.

From Welk to Whip It

Nervous — the only word that could describe Dad on the night of March 27, 1981, for this was the Father-Daughter dance.

As Dad nervously awaited his date, he was more nervous than he was for his first date with Mom. He had purchased the flowers as well as the dress his daughter was wearing. But this night was different from any other night out with anybody else.

The daughter was nervous, more nervous than he. Questions ran through her mind such as; "How do you dance with your father?" "What do you talk to your father about for the whole night?" The answer came as the dance began in the "Bishop Feehan Ball Room".

The cafeteria transformed into a dance floor took on a new appearance, like the girls' transformation from "Lollipops to Roses".

The girls all gathered to dance among themselves as their Fathers were left to talk among themselves. When a slow dance was played, the fathers hit the dance floor; but as the fast numbers started, they retreated to their seats. Even after the dance when they went out to eat, fathers sometimes ended up at one table and their daughters at another. There were wonderful moments, however, when Dad and Daughter really enjoyed each others' company. Night out with Dad is a night that will be treasured for a lifetime.

Joking's the thing enjoyed by Friday's Queen Susan Cronin, her dad, and Patricia Brennan and her dad.



Friday's Grand March is lead by daughters, Kelly Reynolds, Lisa Adams, Nancy Perry, Laura Sibilia, Susan Higgins, and their dads.

Dads and daughters, Lisa Marcinkevicious, Stephanie Marcin and Lori St. Hilaire catch their breath during a "slow one".



Cousins, Marthe-Anne and Lisa Healey give their dads a rest while they swing through a fast number.



Saturday Night Live: Queen Michele DeRosa and her "Prince Charming" dad share the floor to the strains of "Daddy's Little Girl."



Swinging around the corner without losing the line, is a challenge but fun for Jane Dion, Lisa Fiske, Anne Spadoni, Cathy McLaughlin and their fathers.



"Dallas Cowboys" at Chateau De Ville! Kenneth St. Hilaire and date, Arminda Francisco, Mark Whitefield mount the grand staircase in a grand manner.

"We could have danced all night...and still went on for more..." Juniors Robert Legare,

Lisa Wessman, Joel Levis, John Buckley and Lori St. Hilaire swing to the music of Mike Thompson Sound.



Royal Court members are Cheryl Benoit and date, Michael Carroll and Michelle Choquette, Rene Gagne and Kathleen Shepard, Karen O'Neil and Timothy Guillette, Queen Kerri McNally and her date.

Oblivious of their surroundings, Queen Kerri McNally and her date share a few memorable moments of this exciting evening.





We Could Have Danced All Night

Date: May 7th Year: 2081

Slowly the lid slides off the top of the capsule. A sweet aroma gently perfumes the air. Inside, preserved by time and modern technology lay memories familiar to high school juniors and seniors of one hundred years ago. On top of the pile lay a small invitation declaring a prom.

"Bishop Feehan High School Classes, 1981-1982, Welcome You to the Junior-Senior Prom, Chateau DeVille, Warwick, Rhode Island. May 7, 1981. Music by **Mike Thompson Sound.**"

Beneath this are pictures of John McCabe, Kenneth

St. Hilaire and Mark Whitefield sporting an interesting type of "top hat". Pictures of pre-prom parties show the spirit Feehan students experienced in and out of school.

A small, carefully preserved corsage with lace and ribbons still retains its once fragrant beauty. A neatly folded gown is carefully draped over a black top hat, a black bow-tie, a shawl, an evening bag, a cumberbund, and even a pair of badly worn sneakers lay inside the capsule.

Pictures of the queen and her court seemed to express the high point of the

evening when Kerri McNally proudly reigned.

Finally, pictures of couples looked much older than Juniors and Seniors; such a change from the typical clothes of 1981: jeans, chinos, levis and, of course, the Feehan uniform.

Pictures, the captured expressions of elegant times and happy occasions to fill memory books, showed how much fun the Feehan prom of one hundred years ago really was.

Part one of a perfect evening fades into a memory as Norman Riley and Lisa Woodbury exit.

Savoring a morsel of succulent chicken, Frank Mitchell expresses love at first bite! Patricia Martins and Veronica Reynolds await his culinary critique.



BEST SHOW in TOWN



Half a crown down the tubes. The barber Chris Smith, watches helplessly as his cherished shaving basin becomes the invaluable golden helmet to the eyes of Don Quixote, Kenneth Butler, and Sancho, Raymond Chord.



What does one do when her head is too big? Most people would suggest adjusting it, but with Lisa Veilleux's burro costume in **Man of La Mancha**, this was a problem. Since neither costume or set could be adjusted, she managed to crawl on and squeeze off stage, covering up her predicament.

When one forgets his lines, what happens to the scene? Creative Ken Butler, as Don Quixote, found no problem. When Ray Cord, as Sancho, forgot part of his song, Don Quixote, pretending to be senile, fell asleep, woke up and repeated his lines.

Crumpled cardboard, painted under colored lights, and bricks formed a dungeon, the largest, most extensive set in Feehan's twenty year history. It filled the entire height and width of the stage and thrust itself out to the first row of seats.

To make this impossible dream possible, students devoted three months of free periods, after school and evenings. Miss Elaine Saulnier, encased thirty feet upstage behind the back wall of the set, directed, as well as played with the orchestra of both Feehan students, faculty and professional musicians! Miss Saulnier also served

as vocal director for the production.

The weekly, steady banging of hammers, the snapping of staple guns, the spreading of paint yielded a dress rehearsal performed for Elementary School students and adults from nearby homes for the elderly. Finally, the successful three nights of performance for the public were a product which Mr. Ksen, director, co-set designer, along with Amie Hodgkins and lighting designer for this production, and all others who worked on and supported, can be proud of!

Doom approaches as the ominous presence of the Captain of the Inquisition (John Sheehy) and his angels of death (Tina Perry and

Don Quixote's housekeeper, Robin Castagnola, and niece Antonia (Lori Boucher) visit the Padre (James Wynne) to pray for Alonso's well being in "I'm Only Thinking of Him."



Seeking consolation from the burro, (Lisa Veilleux), and the horse (Danielle Newton), Aldonza (Deborah O'Donnell) asks the musical question, "What does he want of me?"



Christine Paradis) overshadow Cervantes (Kenneth Butler) as he is summoned before the Inquisition.

Court in a dungeon occurs when Miguel de Cervantes (Kenneth Butler) presents his case before the governor (David Santoro) and the Duke (Darren Henault) as Famina (Gail Morton) looks on.

Transformed into a Spanish dungeon, Feehan's stage is crowded with the cast of Man of La Mancha which includes, **first row:** Denise Murray, Felicia Kiernan, Christopher Smith, Kenneth Butler, Deborah O'Donnell, Raymond Cord, James Wynne, Shawn Sullivan, Patrick Campbell, Stephen Healy, Lisa Valade; **second row:** Lisa Veilleux, Danielle Newton, Paula Sullivan, Robin Castagnola, Darren Henault, Robert Morrill, Lori Boucher, Timothy Hall; **third row:** Tina Perry, Barbara Swarr, Michelle LaPlante, John Sheehy, Christine Paradis, Colleen Sheehy, David Poirier, David Santoro, Jennifer Wims, Gail Morton, Frederick Butler, and Benjamin Hodgkins.

Taking a serious moment to dedicate a song to the Senior class are Kevin Birch and the kazoo trio, Brian Morrill, Drew Payson and Roderick Nerney.

Family Affair with Flair

Where can so much craziness take place in just one night? Only at our Big Event!

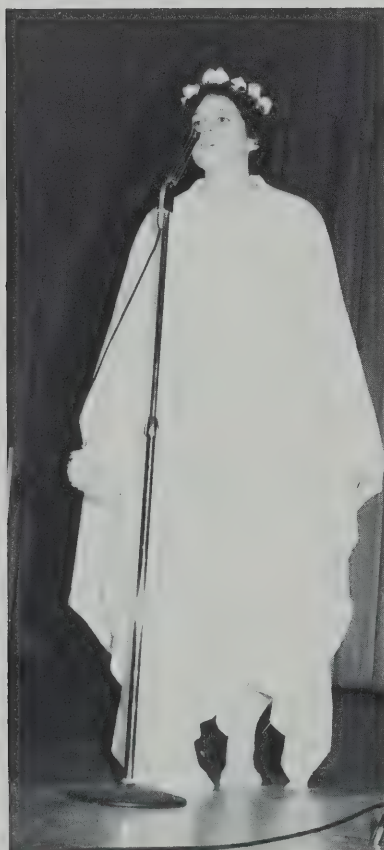
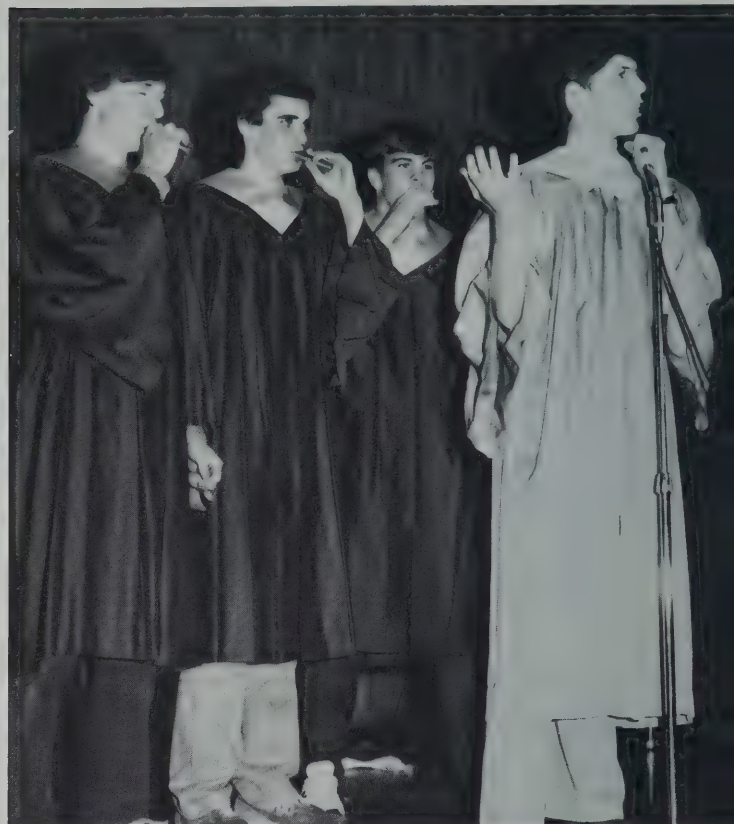
Both the players and the audience had a great time going crazy. It was not only a show for the people on stage our audience also got involved.

Take "Baby Face" for instance eight girls went out into the audience and each grabbed their prize. Then, after dragging them on stage, made them up with balloons, ribbons, bonnets, rosy cheeks and teddy

bears. Talk about being pampered!

George Pedro, as Fr. Guido Sarduchi got his charitable donation from the audience in lieu of applause. Brian Kirby and Steve Hudson got away with dressing up as nuns, and Lee Nerney warbled like a bird in her personification of Mother Nature.

Let's see — Mother Nature, Father Guido, Sister Kirby and Sister Hudson and eight big babies, That's a real Family Affair!



"I'm just a girl who can't say no" Mother Nature (Lee Nerney) sings.



"If only George could see me now" Liberace Sean Rockett and George Pedro greet their adoring public.



"No applause, just throw pennies" begs Fr. Guido Sarducci (George Pedro)



Motions speaks louder than words when pantomime is performed by Kenneth Butler.

Second childhood seems to delight Mark Dieterly, John Flaherty, Richard McDonagh, Peter Lindstrom, Steven Birch and Charles Julius.



"My little town blues are melting away." Gary Tardif plays New York, New York.



Mock Latin is spoken by Sister Brian Kirby, RSM, as "she" assists mother superior Steven Hudson.



Just Marianne Doran and her shadow, Paula Monahan.



"They don't make lining like this any more!" exclaims flasher Christopher Smith.

Golden memories shine in Mr. Edward Gagnon's eyes as he proudly holds the plaque for the undefeated varsity basketball team.



Flipping flapjacks on the griddle is Mr. Gagnon as Steven Birch and Thomas McDonald assist.



Generations come together at the annual Pancake Breakfast, as William Servant eagerly awaits his share in the arms of his father, alumnus and teacher, Mr. Christopher Servant.

Parents, students and flea market aficionados seek bargains at the outdoor display.



Honored for his excellence in sportsmanship and performance for the year, Richard Farinacci is shown with his proud parents.



Trophies, Aunt Jemina, Bubbles

Mm-mm good...
Mm-mm good...
That's what Feehan flapjacks are...
Mm-mm good!!!

It's that delicious time of year again, the annual football team sponsored Pancake Breakfast. For the past seven years, the team has been cooking pancakes that could be the eighth wonder of the world. These French chefs, Mr. Edward Gagnon and company, made breakfast so the players could attend football camp the following August.

Along with a mouth-watering breakfast, everyone was welcomed to

Shining their way to a successful fund-raising event, members of the football team Tad Roediger, Raymond Bush, John Julius, Robert Higgins, George Pedro, Thomas Castro, David Nazarian, Lionel Pinsonneault, Chris Bragga, Daniel Bibeault, Shawn Cunningham, Daniel Pelletier, Alfred Marsella, and Greg Jolly give our photographer, Mr. Geoffroy's car the super treatment.

have their car washed. Technicalities came up here. Because of the drought, only the windows of the cars could be washed. However, the dry spell had no effect on Sister Ricarda Wobby's flea market, which provided extra money for the school.

Overall, the day was a complete financial success, netting over \$12,000 for the day's work. Each player was able to reduce his cost for camp by thirty dollars.

Just as hard work in fund-raising yielded financial rewards, so hard work on the playing fields earned honors for athletes at the annual Sports Awards Banquet.

Since the opening of Feehan, Mr. Walter Downarowicz has been organizing the banquet as one driving force for excellence in athletics. This banquet has traditionally been the climax of a sportsman's high school career, when he receives the recognition he justly deserves.



Applause, Applause

Friends gathered in the auditorium for Parents' Night in honor of the Class of 1981. Awards were given out for those with outstanding scholastic achievement, for those who had participated in athletics, drama, or Flashback. A new award, named in honor of Sister Vincent Ferrer, was proudly received by William McLaughlin. Valedictorian Tracy Giordano received the Balfour honor key, and Salutatorian William Hyland was presented the Monsignor Shea trophy for being an outstanding scholar-athlete. "Secret Shamrock" Richard Basile deservedly captured the spirit cup. Marianne Doran and James Wynne will go down in history as the Feehanites of the Year. To list all the other awards would take up another page.

To the complete surprise of everyone, **Flashback '81** was distributed to the graduates-to-be, another Feehan first. Each and every student received recognition as they were presented their yearbook by Sister Faith. Friends then gathered in the cafeteria for refreshments. This gathering was the last time they came together before the graduation ceremonies, where **friendship** was the key word in life for the Class of 1981.

Satisfaction fills Marianne Marcoux as she views the final product of the year book, she and many others worked hard to put together.

For the last time, as a senior, Marianne Doran receives Holy Communion from Father George Bellenoit during Class Day Mass.

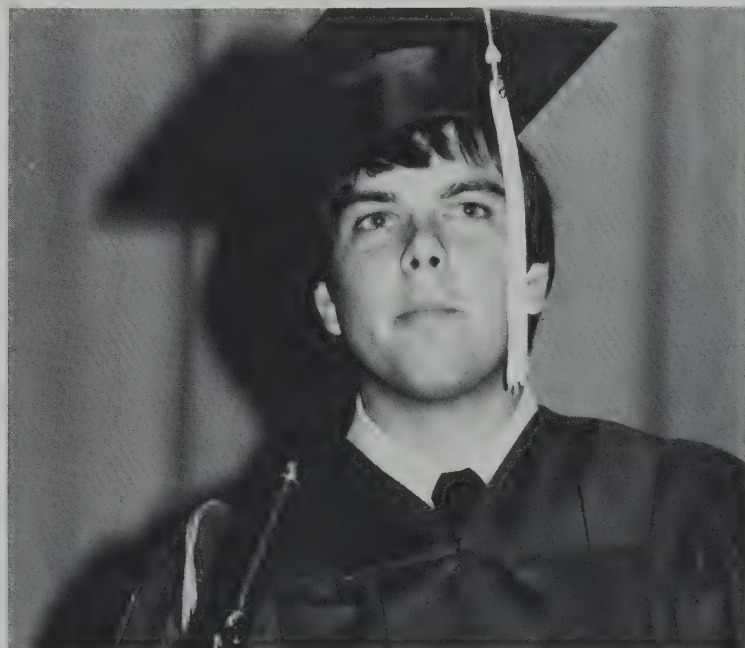




Handshake and smile are given to Steven Fachada by Sister Faith as he receives his Yearbook Award, one of his many prizes.



Proud classmates stand by as Paula DeYoung concludes the tree planting ceremony with a memorable speech.



Thanking all parents for their support during the Feehan years, Christopher Lefebvre delivers his Parents' Night speech.

Salutatorian of the Class of '81, William Hyland, carries off many awards.

Forward March into Life

Pride, accomplishment, friendship, respect — the hug said it all.

This was not just another high school graduation; graduate Michael DiPietro assured that. Michael had, after the Catholic Schools Week Mass, won St. Patrick's Day off. Naturally he had to do something just as good; and, upon receiving his diploma, he hugged the bishop, to the delight of his classmates and the amazement of everyone else.

In a more serious vein,

Tracy Giordano delivered the valedictory on the value of friendship throughout life. Bishop Cronin spoke to the graduates about using the gifts God has given them to succeed in life.

Then the graduates marched out. The rest of the evening was filled with the joy and pride of achievement, the praise and congratulations of friends and relatives, and the tears that come with leaving long-time friends and memories behind.

"Time and friendship" is the theme of Tracy Giordano's valedictory address at graduation as she wishes her classmates good luck in the future and bids them adieu.



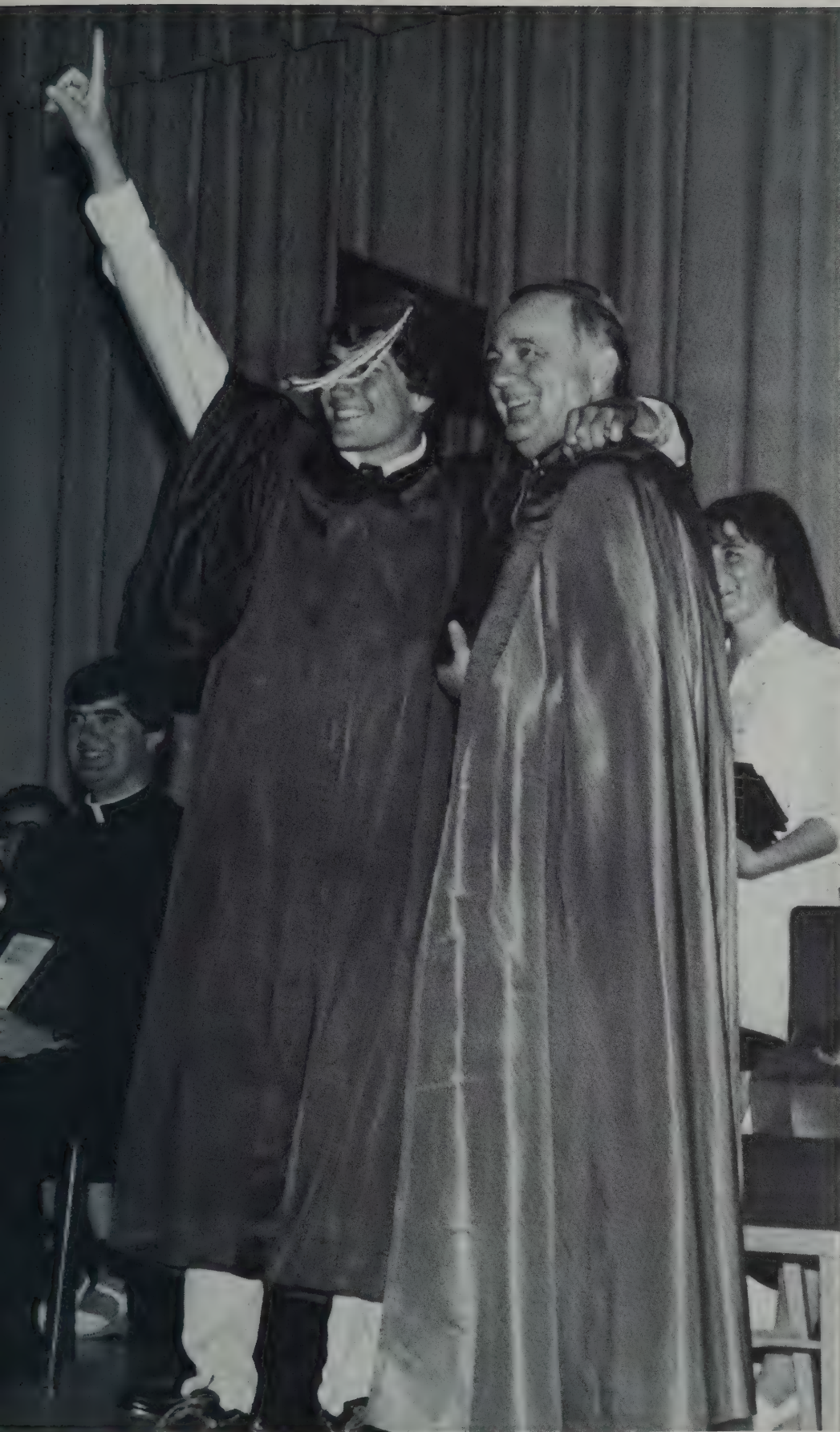
Looking into their future and reflecting on their past, Maureen Castro and Robin Castagnola march towards their dreams.



Receiving congratulations from Sister Mary Faith Harding are (from top to bottom) Karen Doyle, Joseph

Simonelli, Colleen Sheehy, John Killion, Anne Ross, and Richard Basile.

Leading the graduating class of 1981 to Pomp and Circumstance and thinking ahead a year Juniors Steven Manning and Timothy Killion get an early taste of graduation.



Graduation wouldn't be complete for the Class of 1981 nor for Bishop Daniel A. Cronin without a hug from Michael DiPietro.

Again congratulations are given by Sister Mary Faith Harding to (from top to bottom) James Wynne, Anna

DiTullio, Regina Horan, Stephen Healey, Amie Hodgkins, and Daniel McGuire.

Awaiting Awards and Summer

Honors Bestowed,
Officers Installed

Qualifications? All four candidates for Student Council president had plenty. The contest would be difficult for any of them to win.

Anxiously they awaited their chances to address the student body. After a brief introduction from James Wynne, Kevin Birch, the first candidate, approached the rostrum. He eloquently delivered a rousing speech which his opponents, Robert Legare, David Nazarian, and Roderick Nerney found hard to follow.

Races for class offices and homeroom representative were also hotly contested by a large number of candidates. In total, a record 51 students were elected to positions in student government.

After graduation, students and teachers gathered in the auditorium for Honors Day. Awards in every subject, as well as for the Math Club, JCL, Student Council, and spring sports, were given to many students, although a few did seem to monopolize the stage. After these presentations, outgoing Student Council president James Wynne swore in his successor and the new Council; then he delivered a farewell address which brought the students to their feet in acclamation.

Final exams brought a welcome change; students were required to be present only for their scheduled exams. Afternoons were free for lunch at McDonalds, fun in the sun, relaxing, or last-minute cramming.

Tennis Ace, Thomas McNulty, gives Coach Brian Shanley a forehanded grip as he accepts his award.

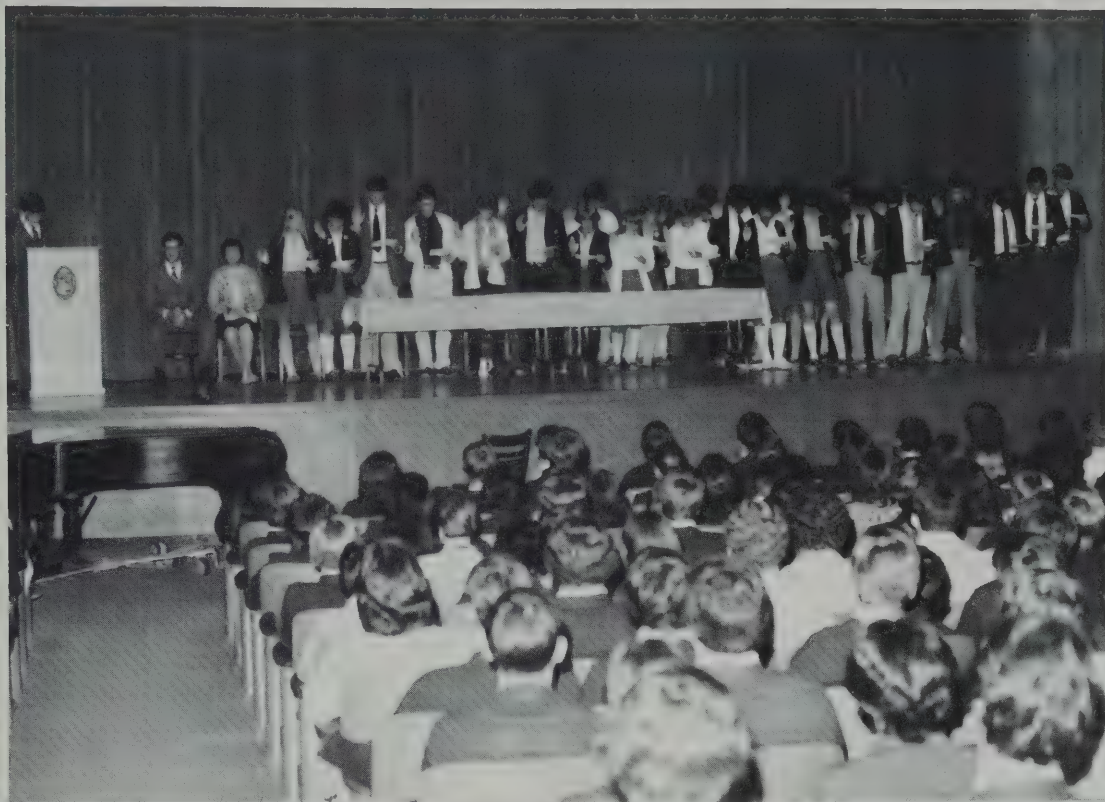


For the nth time, James Pratt receives congratulations from Sister Mary Faith on his many academic awards.



Former president, James Wynne, having administered the oath of office, congratulates the new Student Council president, Kevin Birch.

Both old and new, Student Council representatives solemnly pledge to fulfill their duties in this governing body.



For once, Claudia Cisternelli walks rather than runs as she receives her track letter from Coach David Curtis.

Les Folies Feehan. Members of the troupe, Gerald Lavallee, Sister Patricia Harrington, Timothy Hall, and Matthew Gautieri do their routine in the band's first May concert.

Architect of the future. Trisha Buzzell who won a prize for her model solar home in her summer program at Providence College, plays Pyramus to Joan Kelley's Thisbe over the Wall, Lisa Collins, in Shakespeare class.



How big am I? Dean Diminico measures himself against a giant totem pole in Disney World.



Sombrero helps Steven Rogers go Mexican, but his brother David declines.



Famous San Francisco cable car gives David, Stephen and Jennifer Torpey a big lift on a hot summer day.



No lazy summer days this year! Brian Jonas, Kevin Jonas, and Michael Bedard built a full scale home and had fun in the process.

Time Off For Many Things

Summer carpenters, travelers, students and surfers found life could be more satisfying than just beach-baking bodies in the boiling sun. The long hot summer hours for Brian and Kevin Jonas, Michael and Edward Bedard and Christopher Marcinkevicius were spent in building a house. For them, it was up at six, time for lunch from twelve to one, then back to work till five or until the plan for the day was finished.

Building this house, now occupied by the Bedard clan, was a new and fun-filled experience for the quintet. The work had its high lights and low lights, but their sense of accomplishment kept them going. Seeing a pile of boards and nails turn into a sturdy, finished wall which they had helped put up, gave the boys a good feeling. The five learned from Mr. Bedard, their boss, who was very patient in putting up with his rookie crew. The hardest part was putting up the roof trusses which almost caused a few decapitations. Working side by side with members of the Bedard family, the five boys agreed that it was one of their best summers.

Though she did not build a house, Trisha Buzzell designed one as her project in her course in Environmental Biology at Providence College. Working under Professor Krasner, Trisha planned a solar house that was so efficient that she won a prize for it.

August found yearbook staffers, Kevin Lohmann, Sharyn Bankert, Andrea Cisternelli at Ohio University at Athens' Journalism workshop held annually at Amherst College. The long hours of work from nine to nine and beyond, were spiced by Colonel Savedge's "Red Horror, Marty Woolbright, and icky-poo cutsie pie captions", all no-no's in good yearbook production.

Another Freehan family went south of the border down Mexico way. Senior Steven Rogers, his freshman sister, Debbie and their family spent their vacation in Mexico. Steven commented: "Northern Mexico is extremely poor; we could easily tell where the national border was." Back in the good old U.S.A., Steven and Debbie didn't bring any Tijuana specials. Hasta la vista!

In the southeast corner, Florida welcomed Dean Dominico and his family. Disney World and the Cypress Gardens were among the delightful places Dean and his family visited. His creative spirit was challenged and inspired by Disney's creations, product of the greatest imaginative genius of our century.

"Getting radical" on the waves of the Pacific is how the Torpeys spent their beach days. For Steve, David and Jennifer, time on these golden sands was all too short. They would like to have extended their three months in California to more. There were so many interesting things to do from their base in San Jose, with San Francisco only an hour's drive away. In San Francisco, they rode the cable cars, visited Fisherman's Wharf, the Golden Gate Bridge, Girdedly Square and Alcatraz. For Steve, the chance to wind surf at San Jose, was a highlight of his stay.

No less enjoyable yet so much closer to home, was water surfing at Narragansett beaches for David Nazarian and William Kirby.

Of course, there were countless others who held summer jobs to earn their year's tuition; still others swam, sailed or surfed at Cape Cod or South Shore or R.I. beaches. Whether far afield or close to home, a summer to remember.



Seasonal surfing, summer or winter, finds David Nazarian and William Kirby riding the boards.

No Alligators Allowed

"Come on, Mary Lou, it's six o'clock, time to get up!" ... "School day, school day!" ... "We sincerely welcome you to Bishop Feehan High School." ... "Where on earth am I?" ... "No, I don't have my tickets to the pool and elevator." Sound familiar?

If last year's classes were bursting at the seams, this year's are tearing the seams apart! The class of 1985, 270 strong and the biggest class ever, brings the school total to 994, and that's students only! There is a larger population in this school than in some towns in Wyoming!

Seniors returned at the top of the heap, eagerly looking forward to graduation and beyond. Juniors gained the privileges of upper-classmen — a variety of electives, free

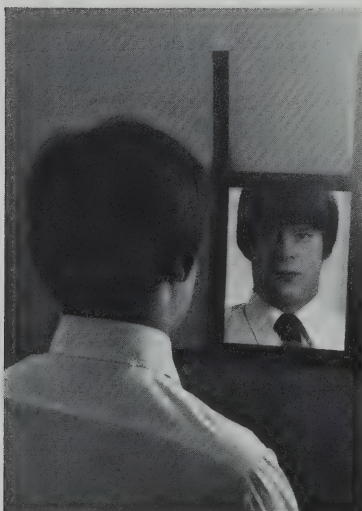
studies, and respect. A year older and wiser, the Sophomores now had a class to look down upon from their third floor roost.

The class of 1985 has entered our community, where pride in sanctity, scholarship, and sportsmanship has always ranked first. The Frosh will have many chances to prove that they are here and will make a difference, although to the upperclassmen they are just "small fry."

So an innocent Frosh wearing a Red Sox T-shirt interrupted Sister Mary Olive's class; so their elevator tickets expired; so some still cannot open their lockers on the first try; yet they held their heads high with hope for the future.

Thus began another school year.

Nothing, not even late August heat, deters the cheerleaders from practicing for perfect form. **Front row:** Theresa Wessman, Maria Betro, Lisa Wessman, Melissa Clarkin, Karen Carvalho. **Back row:** Erin Brennan, Donna Schriever, Debra Fales, Linda Czryca.



August senior portrait appointments find Thomas Reinbold making some last minute adjustments.

Book prices deplete Vinu Malik's wallet, as Sister Rose Marie totals his bill for Freshman texts.

Root-ta-toot-toot, flute players rouse the first rally of the year.





Freshman Seminar is enlivened by the performing trio of Thomas Gaudette, Stephen Birch, and Patrick Shields.

Ambitious Freshman start at the top! Twins Diane and Donna McKinnon, guided by Roseanna Piccerelli, invade Sister Mary Faith's office.



150 AND STILL GOING STRONG

"Happy Birthday!" exclaimed students as they greeted their teachers. "150?! You don't look that old!" others said jokingly. Blue and white corsages adorned lapels. Bishop Cronin visited and gave two days off. Mayor Keane of Attleboro proclaimed a Mercy Day for Attleboro.

What was the occasion for such an unusual combination of events? The Sisters of Mercy, the foundation of the faculty, celebrated their 150th anniversary.

Mother Catherine McAuley founded the Sisters of Mercy in 1831 in Dublin, Ireland, with the intention of aiding the poor and illiterate. Since its humble origin, the order has grown into the world's largest English-speaking religious congregation; however, its mission has remained unchanged.

Sisters of Mercy make up the largest group of teachers at Feehan. They also teach at St. John's school and in several local parishes. In their teaching,

they have consistently shown kindness and compassion, in spite of the many tensions to which students subject them.

On September 25, the feast of Our Lady of Mercy, the Most Reverend Daniel A. Cronin, Bishop of Fall River, came to Feehan and celebrated Mass. Upon his arrival, he was accosted by the Student Council officers, who plastered his car with "Bishop Feehan H.S. is making it" bumper stickers. After Mass, Bishop Cronin "added" a day off, and then he gave a second day, when acolyte, Steven Rogers, renounced the Cleveland Indians in favor of the Red Sox.

In October, a special Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral in Fall River. The Sisters of Mercy were honored and praised for their commitment to the poor and uneducated.

May the Sisters of Mercy continue their good work for at least another 150 years!



Bearing the cross, Steven Rogers leads the recessional, followed by Father Bruce Czyzekowski, Father Kevin Harrington, Sisters and clergy.



Adding another day off to the first one, Bishop Cronin enjoys the students' delight.





Receiving Holy Communion from the Bishop is Michael Cronin.

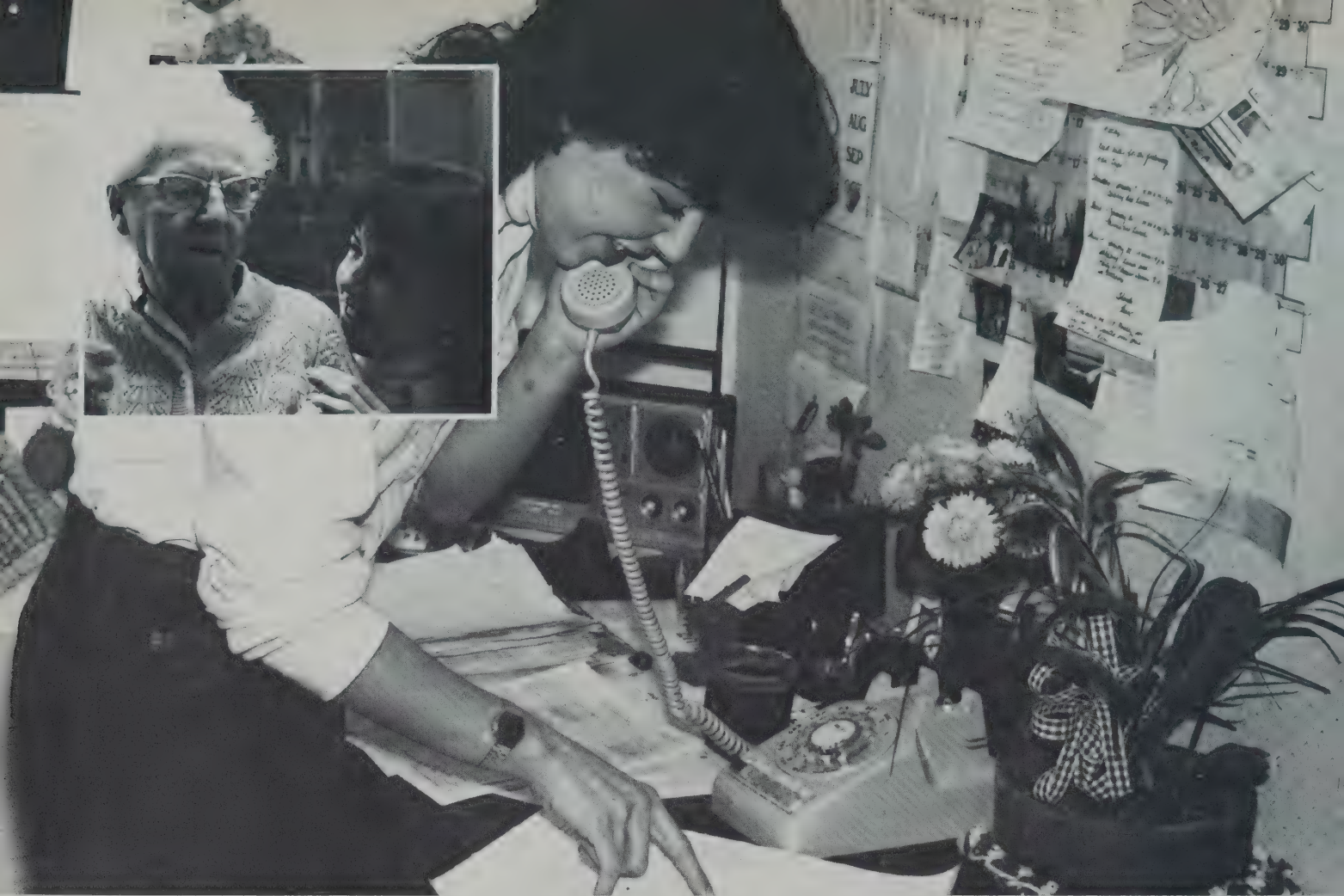


Presenting the official proclamation to honor the Sisters work in the Attleboros, Mayor Gerald Keane is greeted by Sister Mary Noel Blute, provincial administrator, and principal, Sister Mary Faith Harding.



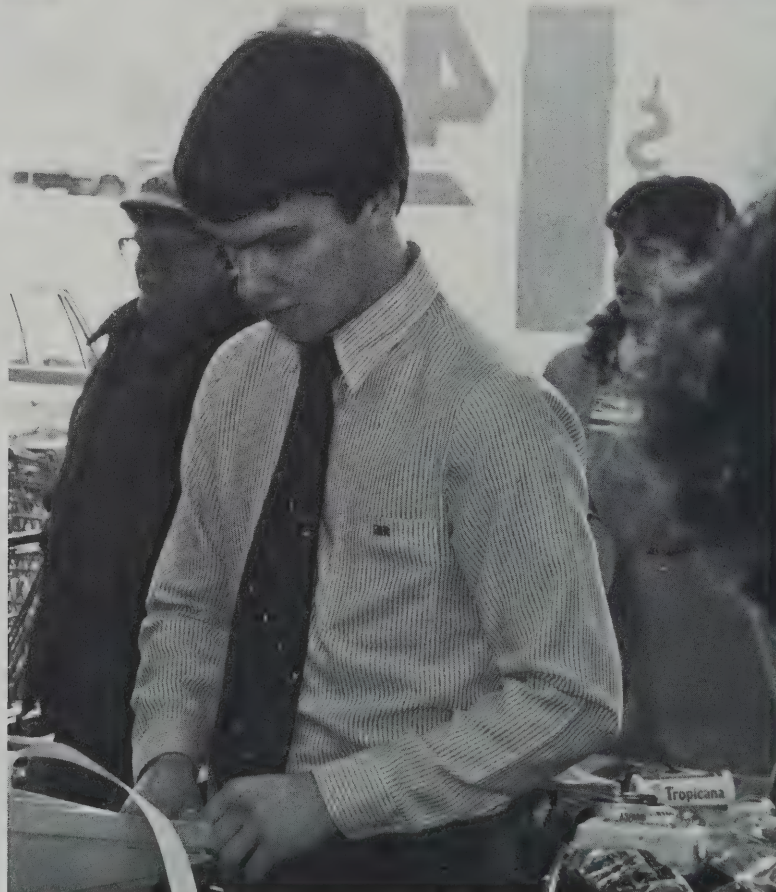
Blue and white corsages, gifts of the other Sisters on the faculty adorn Sisters of Mercy, Sister Mary Enda and Sister Mary Ricarda.

Elated about the double holiday are Daren Henault and Lori Boucher.



Bringing cheer into patients' days is a fringe benefit of Cathy Federico's job at Serenity Hill in Wrentham, where she works as an aide. Inset: Cathy gives a woman some tender, loving care.

For two years, Steven Rogers has rung orders at Fernandes in Plainville, while co-worker Michele Wilkinson bags.



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With the cry of "Peanuts!", Michael Healy spends autumn Sundays selling peanuts at New England Patriots' games.

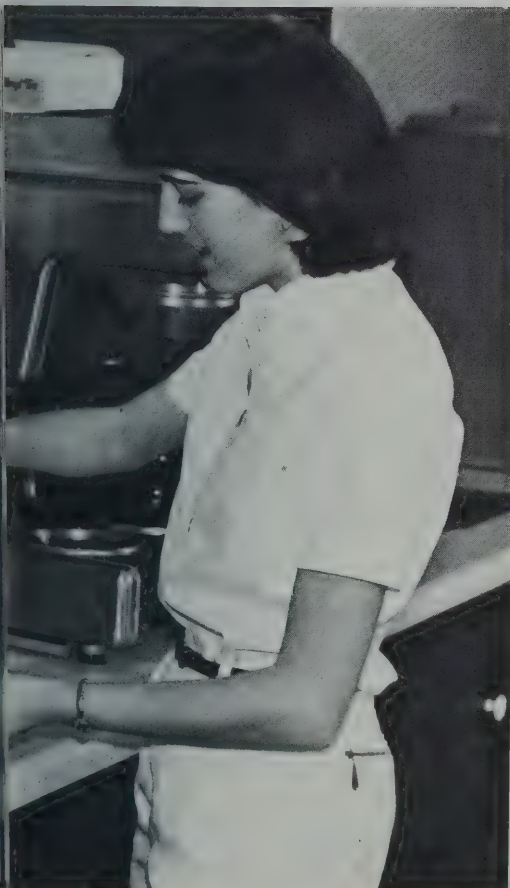


Odd Hours Show Profits

From eight to two, they are mild-mannered Shamrocks, but once they leave school, they step into a back room and become cashiers, clerks, waiters, waitresses, stockboys, dishwashers, vendors, aides in nursing homes, soccer referees, or fast food cooks.

Despite the mild economic depression, schoolwork, athletics, and extracurricular activities, many students still manage to hold down part-time jobs. Autumn Sundays bring football games at Schaefer Stadium, where some students are employed as vendors. Supermarkets, restaurants, and retail outlets have their share of Feehanites ringing up purchases, stocking shelves or waiting on customers. Local nursing homes and Sturdy Memorial Hospital employ students as orderlies and aides.

Wherever a student goes, he never knows which one of his friends may say hello from behind a counter.



Pricing food and stocking shelves at Star Market in Franklin are two of Brian Jonas' tasks.

Coffee to go for a weary photographer is served with a smile by Nancy Green of Honeydew Donuts in Plainville.

Twins, Spooks, And Anything Goes

Homecoming! It's not just an hour, not just a day, but a whole week, a week when the entire school community celebrates together. A big part of homecoming is the Spirit Days.

This year, spirit burst from the halls and walls. On "almost anything goes" day, almost anything went! Walking down the corridors, one saw funny hats, shirts, ties, and pins. A visitor

would have thought that we didn't know how to dress.

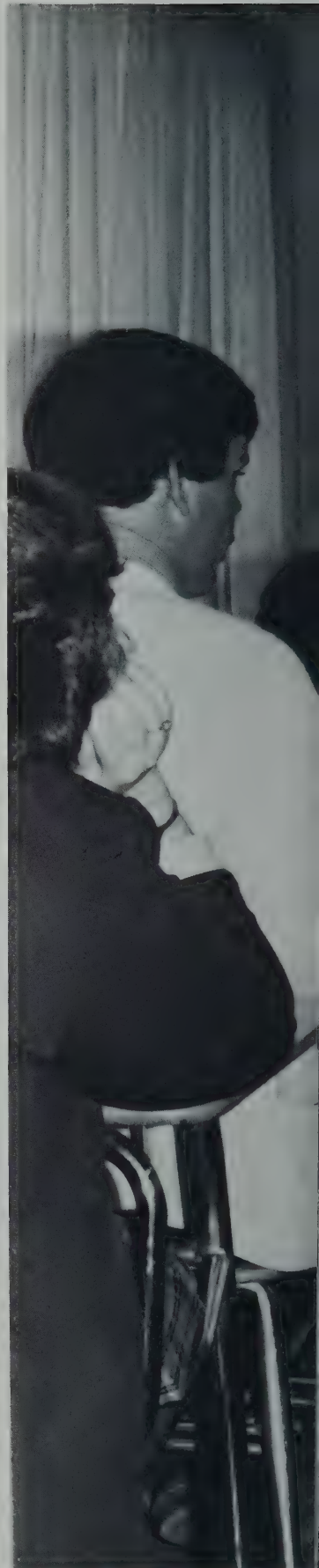
Spirit doubled on "Twins day" as students bounced the halls in pairs, giving teachers double vision headaches.

On "Rock 'em Day," the school was rocked off its foundation when a variety of strange people came, dressed as punk fans, hard rock fans, and even Slim Whitman fans.

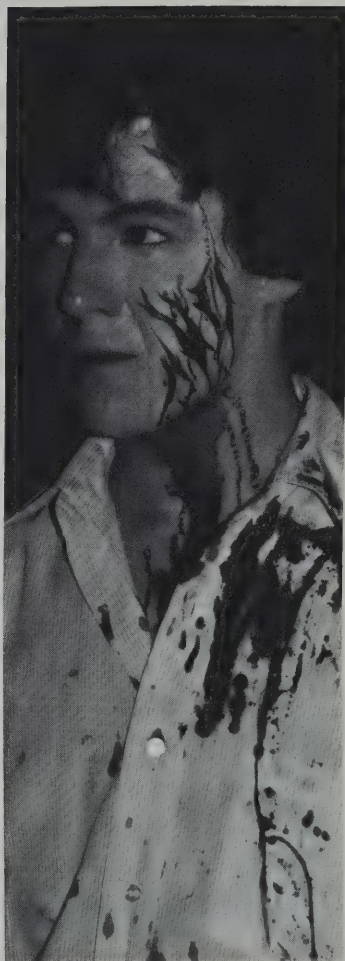
The Spirit Week ended with the traditional "Spook 'em Day," just in time for Halloween. This is always the most popular day. This year, inhabitants of ancient Rome (in reality, our own seniors in togas) joined the ghosts and ghouls to bring the corridors and classrooms alive. Every student had fun; they sparked their excitement for the big game by the end of the week.

"Maestro" Bob Fuller directs the chorus and student council members at center stage, as they sing their version of "New York, New York."

Taking a break from sorting shamagrams are, Frank Mitchell, Lisa Jordan, Kristine Kiley, Sister Patricia Harrington, Kelly Reynolds, Trisha Cronan, Martha-Anne Healey, Mr. Alan Kazarian, James Chamberlain, and Jean Nicholson.



Double, double mint? No. Twins are everywhere, Maura Calia observes a double, double vision with Felicia Kiernan and Lisa Veilleux, Lisa and Kathy Healey on twin 'em day.



"Oh well, all the **Flashback** pictures are missing, but did Sister Enda have to get so mad!" asks the now recovering Ben Hodgkins beneath his Spook 'em Day make-up.



"He must have been a beautiful baby ..." Brian Dubuc travels back to his childhood on Spook'em day.

"So I am a 'little' bit out of uniform; who's going to notice!" Mike Healy tells Marc Lefebvre on Toga Day.

Hog-wild Homecoming Puts Sophs in First Place

"Hey, Stella, come look at this! There's a big hog outside! It's those crazy neighbors again. They must be having another wild party." How would you like to wake up to a giant-sized robot, a sailboat, a dragon and a hog rolling down your street, not to mention an over-sized box of Cheer and a floating tree? No, it's not a hangover, it's our annual homecoming parade.

The mothers of the football players were just as creative as the students. They joined their efforts to construct a huge box of Cheer laundry detergent complete with washing machine and dirty laundry.

The class of '81 just couldn't break the habit of making a float for homecoming. Their tree of colleges was indeed a big hit.

For only the second time in Feehan's history, the seniors lost in the float judging competition to the sophomores. However, the class of '82 was comforted by the fact that they won first place over the seniors when they were sophomores.

The freshmen made a good first impression with a cleverly designed sailboat for their float. The other classes should beware of them in the future.

The juniors pulled themselves together in time for the Saturday morning parade. Their efforts won them a tie for second place with the seniors.

As the parade took its final turn around the corner, screaming spectators and honking horns voiced their

approval. The colorful parade of floats ended at Hayward Field, where the main event, the football game was about to begin.

Bright, sunny skies greeted the Shamrocks as they prepared to face their opponents, the Case Cardinals. The heated contest began with both teams moving fast but scoring slow.

During the half-time festivities, activities moved

along at a rapid pace. After the performances of the band and chorus and the float judging were completed, the Homecoming Queen was crowned. Lori St. Hilaire was the 1981 queen, surrounded by her court, Debbie Fales, and Amy Charlebois.

Students were involved in every facet of the game — from the players on the field, to the band playing

our favorite half-time tunes, to the announcer using old cliches.

In the final few seconds remaining in the game, quarterback Bob Hyland handed the ball over to John Julius, who charged over the goal line for six big ones, ensuring the Feehan faithful of a jubilant homecoming. With an exciting Shamrock victory, Homecoming spirit was flying high.



"Cheer" for the laundry but cheers for the gallant mothers of the players: Mrs. Hyland, Barney the Mascot, Mark Manning, Claire Schriever, Mrs. Gagne, Mrs. Pinsonneault, Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Julius. These valiant women created and built their own float and kept it as a surprise entry.

Birnam Wood? No, Alumni woods come back to Feehan. The class of '81, Diane Morresette, Mark Detierle, Paul Amiralut, Barbara Swarr, Paul Kelly and others in the trees, could not resist taking an active part in Homecoming.

Men behind the scenes, technicians Robert Flaherty and Robert Fuller emerge to get a piece of the action with attendant Amy Charlebois, Queen Lori St. Hilaire, and attendant Debra Fales.

E.R.A. in reverse? Will the real queen stand forth? Mr. Alan Kazarian may be trying to get equal rights for the gentlemen, but Lori St. Hilaire is the **real thing**.



"One for good luck" future Freshman, Mark Manning, begs the Shamrock Mascot, Bonnie Francis Hyland, for one last kiss.



Leaving the audience laughing is exactly what Groucho (Ken Butler) and Anatova Smirnoff (Tina Perry) accomplish.

Admiration of the set begins at the door, as the theatre goers queue under the canopy.

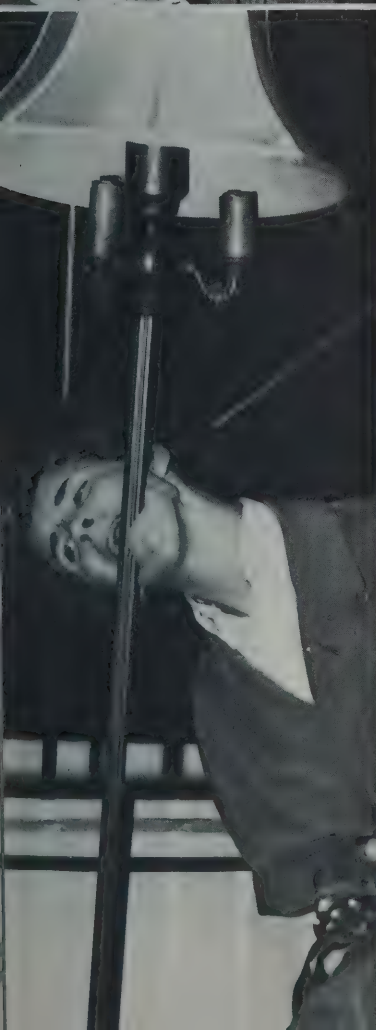


Hiding from the bill collectors behind a World War I gas mask is Harpo (Darren Henault).



Checking in unwelcome guests are Gregory Wagner (Dean Hodgkins); Joseph Gribble (Ray Cord) waits anxiously.





Final costume adjustments are made by Mrs. Joan Henault on Anatova Smirnoff (Tina Perry).

At one last rehearsal before stage time, Simon Jenkins (David Poirier) and Paul Hamilton pre-read the script.

Unexpected visit from Hilda Manney (Paula Sullivan) throws Chico (Shawn Sullivan) into panic.

Call For Room Service

Frantic stagehands scurry across the stage exchanging ebullient handclaps and encouraging each other as they make a last-minute prop check. In excited whispers they give courage to the actors who could be walking on the edge of a razor from the looks on their faces. Behind the makeup, however, dances a flame of anticipation. Although the lines are well-rehearsed, many of the actors have never been in a play of high-school caliber before. The recording stops, an introduction breaks the silence which thrums tautly with excitement, and the actors venture into the darkness of "curtain" . . .

This is opening night of the Feehan Theater Company production "ROOM SERVICE". Originally done by the Marx Brothers, the 1930's comedy is another Feehan First in many ways. The set designer-director and keystone of the arch of faculty that supports the company, Alan Ksen, has designed the set in environmental theater, a technique used to bring the audience into the play. The

small audience (because of this technique, only 100 people may be seated per performance) waits under a hotel canopy, is led through a hotel corridor, and sits within arm's reach of the stage.

Many hours of hard work went into that moment before curtain. The set had to be designed and built with the professional care that made "ROOM SERVICE" such a hit. Props had to be procured or made in painstaking detail, and actors spent hours poring over much-edited scripts and blocking.

Now that is past and the actors slip away into the hushed darkness. The lights drive back the darkness and reveal not two Feehan students, but a play producer and a Russian actress. They are in a hotel room, not on stage, and it is the 1930's.

As the first line begins the first performance, the actors back stage, the prop assistants, the light operator, stage manager, and all those who helped in the creation of this opening night know with a thrill of excitement that it will be a great one.

Making sure that everything is in its place, Derek Aubin and Darcie Harris check the prop list.

"What a delicious floor lamp." Harpo (Darren Henault) tries to satisfy his gnawing hunger pains, since the hotel no longer gives them room service.

Pre-curtain consultation with Mr. Alan Ksen gives a sense of assurance to the cast.

Turkey In A Basket

Turkey with all the fixings, mashed potatoes, squash pie, and an abundance of many other delicacies are all part of a

traditional Thanksgiving feast for many families, but what about those people who cannot afford these items, even once a year?

Each year, the members of the National Honor Society use their attributes of service and leadership to organize Thanksgiving baskets for the poor. After a month of hounding students for food and money for turkeys, the twenty-seven colorfully decorated baskets are aligned at the front of the stage. After a Mass of Thanksgiving, the cardboard cornucopias were given to priests, nuns,

and the Headstart Program of Providence to be distributed to needy families.

Before students were dismissed for the holiday week-end, Mr. Robert McQuade, an alumnus of the class of 1965, presented the Balfour Trophy to Robert Hyland, most valuable player in the football season finale against Bishop Stang. Then, head football coach, Mr. Paul O'Boy gave the game ball to Robert LaValley, who had worked for four years and was unable to play in the last game due to an injury.



"Through Him, with Him, in Him," chants Fathers George Bellenoit, Michael Steele, and concelebrants.



Exchanging a friendly sign of peace are sophomores, Shelley Watson, Stacy Waugh, James Wilson.



After four years on the team, Robert LaValley was not able to play in the final game. Mr. O'Boy presents the game ball to Bob.

Raising their voices in song during the Thanksgiving Mass are folk group members, Lori Boucher, Danielle Newton, Renee Palin, Derek Aubin, Kenneth Butler, David Porier, Brenda Cullen, and Donna Livingston.



Overflowing Thanksgiving baskets are checked by Sister Carolanne Theroux prior to our Thanksgiving celebration.

Most Valuable Player of the annual Bishop Feehan-Stang game, Robert Hyland stands proud with Balfour Representative and former Feehanite, Mr. Robert McQuade and Mr. Paul O'Boy.

'T WAS THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS . . .

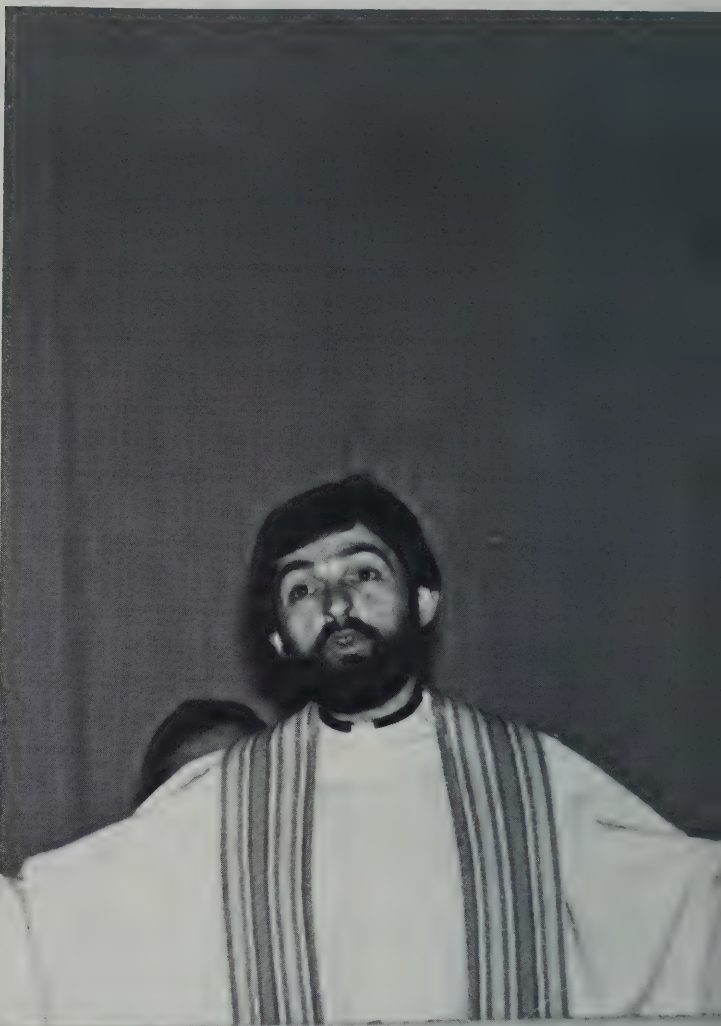
As the Yultide spirit crept upon all of us in early December, students prepared to celebrate Christmas in their own special ways. For the first time in Feehan history, the faculty members and the students joined together in presenting a joint Christmas concert consisting of spiritual, traditional, and humorous Christmas carols. This followed an impressive performance given by the band. The singing didn't stop there. Some twenty students, led by Sister Patricia Harrington, went carolling to several of the local nursing homes, bringing Christmas cheer to many elderly persons. The carolling culminated with a "mini-concert" performed at the Attleboro McDonald's after which the group was treated to free Big Macs and French fries.

On the Monday before

Christmas, the entire school gathered together as a spiritual community to celebrate a mass commemorating the birth of Christ. The following day, Christmas took on a more humorous look, as each class performed various skits and songs during the Christmas Assembly. The acts ranged from the Freshmen's own rendition of "The Night Before Christmas" to the Juniors barking to the tune of "Jingle Bells". The finale, was illuminated by the Seniors version of "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing", complete with glow sticks replacing the candles.

As the final school bell rang, the students hurried home in anticipation of the night when Santa would once again make his yearly visit to their homes and visions of sugarplums would dance in their heads.

Christmas Mass, celebrated by Father George Bellenoit brought special awareness of Christ's gift of Himself to our world.



Band, front row: Jeanne Fregault, Mark Jones, Michelle Boucher, Mr. Francis Fitzpatrick, Colleen Kelly, Michael Holmes, Pamela Pratt, Michele Pasquarose, Kristen Clarkin; **second row:** Esther Caran, Bonnie Bertoldi, Joseph MacDougald, Steven Corsini, Kerry Hollywood, Richard Lincoln, Marc Lefebvre; **third row:** Kerry Lincoln, Elizabeth Rocha, Natalie Lucas, Timothy Daley, Daniel Doucette, Michael Carroll; **back row:** Erin Foley, Mark Laverty.



"Praise the Lord with flute and timbrel" — Sharon Mullane and Suzanne Poirier play in good form.



Concert practice: Mark Jones tunes up "The Christmas Song" before going on stage.



Dancing for their skit at the Christmas assembly are Darren Henault, Nicole Lachance, and Michelle Gardner.



Student Faculty Chorus, front row: Michele Boucher, Kristen Clarkin, Miss Elaine Saulnier; **second row:** Kerry Hollywood, Pamela Pratt, Kathy Zern, Paula Sullivan, Kristen Felici, Jo-Ann Valade, Kathleen Kade; **third row:** Sister Rose Marie Rocha, Sister Juliette Colignon, Sister Evangela McAleer, Sister Ricarda Wobby, Sister Helen Burke; **fourth row:** Danielle Newton, Lisa Veilleux, Darcie Harris, Paula Devlin, Jennifer Adams, Sister Carolanne Theroux, Michele LaPlume, Sister Mary Robertine Severens; **fifth row:** Mrs. Anne Meloni, Sister Alice Fontaine, Sister Rose Angela McLellan, Sister Diane Roncarati, Sister Suzanne Beaudoin, Sister Carmel Ethier, Sister Regina Coughlin, Sister Rita St. Laurent, Sister Eleanor Little, Mark Jones; **back row:** Mr. Alan Kazarian, Mr. Peter Galligan, Mr. Neil Loew, Mr. Alan Ksen, Robert NiCastro, Mark April, Albert Dumont, Bailey Long, Derrick Aubin, Kenneth Butler, Darren Henault.

E.C.H.O. — Dying, Rising, and Finding Love Among Others

"ECHO", for those who are unaware of its meaning, stands for "Encountering Christ in Others". Twelve students from Feehan joined young people from Mansfield, Attleboro, and St. Raphael's Academy in Pawtucket for an ECHO weekend. They gathered for the first ECHO of the year on October 1, 2, 3, at Cathedral Camp in East Freetown.

Among the activities that they participated in, were enjoying food, being with good friends, old and new, and "soaking up the support" received from palanca. Students, teachers, parents, and long lost friends write little messages called palanca, to let the candidates know they are behind them.

A group of young people rang in the New Year, as they participated in the ECHO of January 1, 2 and 3 of 1982 at LaSalette Shrine in Attleboro. With a capable team, made up of many Feehan graduates, and a back-up team which came through in the clutch, this weekend became a warming spiritual experience for all involved. One of the highlights of the weekend came when a back-up team member, Steve Rogers, dressed as

baby New Year, greeted the dining candidates. Astonished, Father George Bellenoit, spiritual director for the weekend, said "It's one of the funniest things I have ever seen that turkey do!"

The young people were scared and nervous at the start of both weekends. Through many trials and triumphs, however, the group emerged the same, yet very different, for they "... never felt so free ... they were walking on air!"

As the weekend came to a conclusion, the candidates shared their experiences with the community of family and friends.

No ECHO story would be complete without mentioning Sister Patricia Harrington. Everyone's friend, available for help any hour of the day or night, year in and year out, Sister Pat has been the heart and soul, the inspiration and leader of the ECHO program, not only at Feehan but in the Fall River diocese. It is she who has sustained it in dark days, maintained it through its financial crises, and made it the deeply spiritual experience for teens that it is today.

Sharing their experiences and inviting others to share with them, candidates, team, and back-up members rely on each other as final good-byes are said.

Ready for the onslaught of hungry E.C.H.O. candidates, back-up team member, alumnus, Robert Chabot, prepares the flapjacks during the October retreat.



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Woman of vision, Sister Patricia Harrington is filled with ideas for future ECHO's.



Through cold, snow, and lack of sleep, 'rising candidates Jacqueline Fredette, Meliss Clarkin, Kelly Jones, Erin Brennan, Jacqueline McDermott, and Debbie Fales prepare to enjoy a delicious breakfast during the January ECHO retreat.



Representatives of the October and January ECHO retreats, united in Christ. **front row:** Melissa Clarkin, Linda Douglas, Jacqueline Gasson, Lisa Venturella, **Back row:** Peter DeTroilio III,

Steven Rogers, Christopher Dion, Thomas Gaudette, Donna Sylvester, Brian Dubuc, Erin Brennan, Patricia Brennan, Patricia Cronan, Michael Carey.

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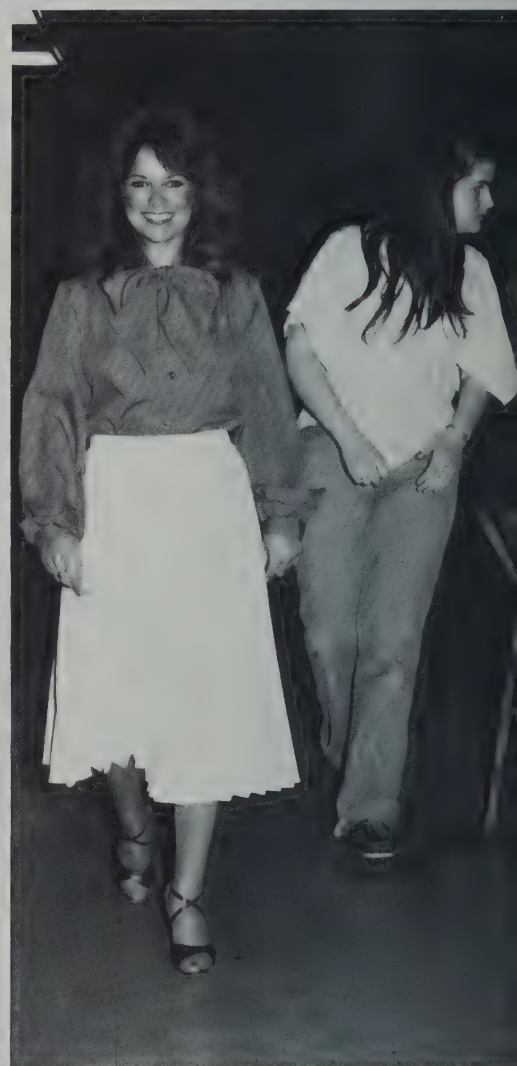
For his years of service as team physician, Dr. James Birch was presented a plaque by head coach Mr. Paul O'Boy at the Sports Award Banquet.



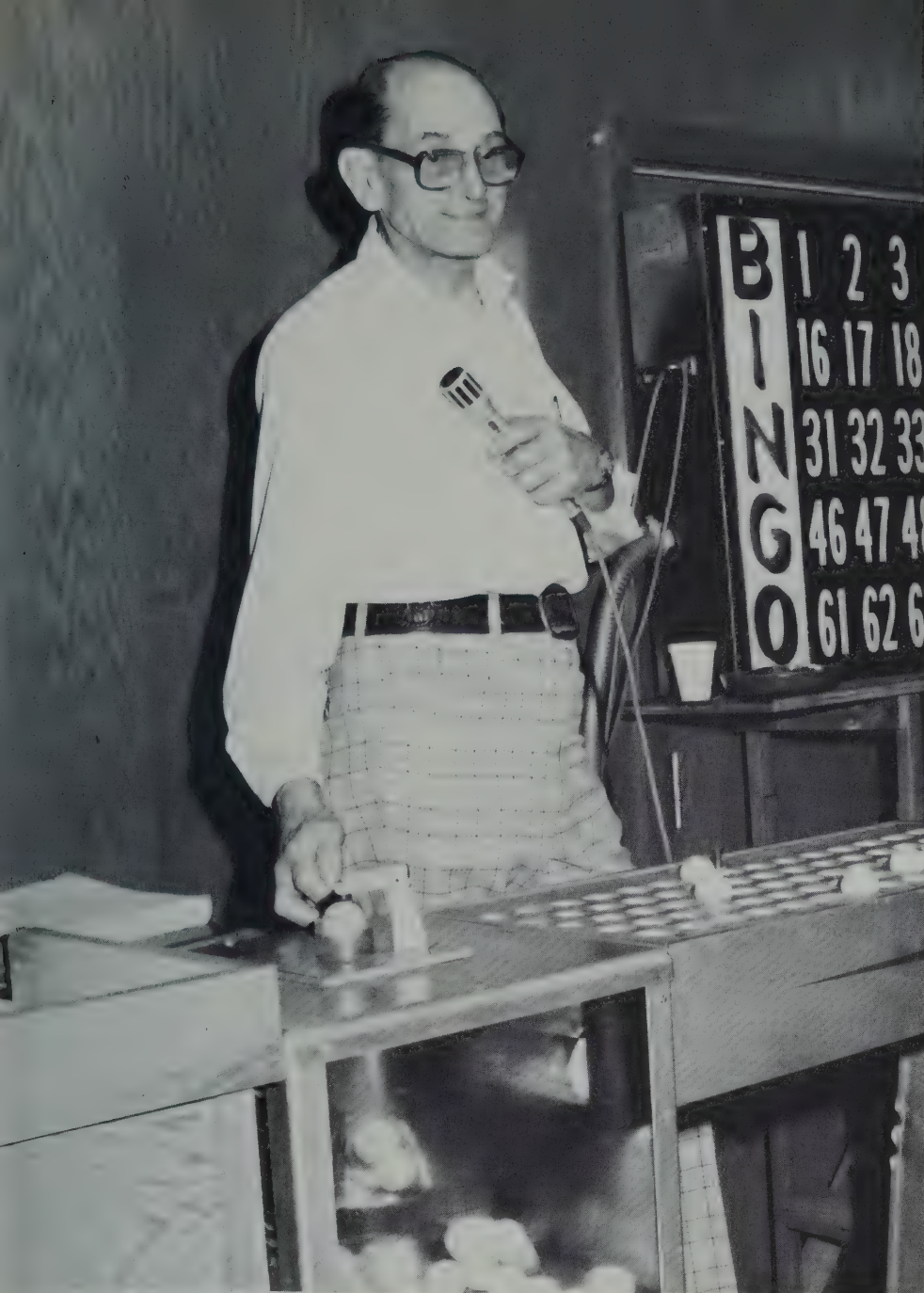
At the head of the homecoming parade, Attleboro Mayor Gerald Keane and State Representatives Kevin Poirier and Stephen Karol honor Feehan by participating in the day's activities.



Headstart for Feehan — Mrs. Jane Fales and her twin sons, Gregory and Geoffrey, join Sister Marie Therese and Mr. Christopher Servant at the kick-off speeches for homecoming.



Latest fashions from Two Sports shop are modeled by Miss Attleboro, Paulette DeOliveira, at the spring fashion show in the school cafeteria. Server Kathleen Kade checks to see that guests' needs are fulfilled.



No Man Is An Island

Everyone loves a parade. That's why the surrounding community turns out for the annual homecoming festivities.

Besides homecoming, the local community supports Feehan in many other ways. Fund-raising events, such as Bingo, and the spring pancake breakfast/car wash/flea market, the Christmas fair, and the fashion show sponsored by Two Sports always draw large numbers. Attleboro Mayor Gerald Keane was the first to subscribe in the fall magazine drive.

In return, the school community reaches out to others. Christmas and Valentine's Day caroling at local nursing homes, an annual blood drive, matinee drama performances for the elderly, and the Christian in Action program are just some of the ways in which Feehanites show Christian love and brotherhood.

Our school does indeed enjoy a prosperous relationship with its neighbors.

Every Wednesday and Saturday night, Mr. Walter Downarowicz calls the shots at Bingo, a fund-raiser which he has managed for the past ten years. Profits benefit students' tuition and the athletic program.

Holy Thursday was an appropriate day for a blood drive at Feehan when one hundred people gave blood; in December, a certificate of appreciation was presented to Sister Janice Brady, blood drive coordinator, Sister Mary Faith, Kelly Cocuzzo, and Karen Johnson by the American Red Cross.



News Breaking: Earth Shaking!

Shock rocked the Feehan cafeteria on the afternoon of May 13. News of the Pope's attempted assassination spread from table to table. The general reaction was one of shock, anger, and disbelief. Comments such as, "What sick mind would do such a thing?" ... "I can't believe it! Why?" and "What is our world coming to!", expressed feelings which we all experienced. We had just begun to recover from the attempted assassination of President Reagan on March 30, when this incomprehensible act brought back to us feelings of fear and wonderment of what the future holds. The Pope is to all of us a symbol of peace, love and friendship, and such an attempt upon his life aroused powerful emotions and sincere prayers from all of us. Assassination attempts seemed to be becoming commonplace in our society. In October, the world was again shaken by the brutal assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

1981 surely had its share of earth-shaking news breaks. However, it was not all bad news. Many positive things came out of 1981: we elected

a new president, our beloved hostages were released, the scientific world amazed us with the Space Shuttle, and the summer of '81 was highlighted by the "Wedding of the Century" between Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

In our own country, President Reagan's budget cuts are affecting us all in these financially trying times. Here at Feehan, many students of Miss Carroll, Mrs. Haskins, Mrs. Kenney, and Mr. Servant voiced their opinions by writing to Senator Kennedy requesting tuition tax credits for parents who have children attending private schools.

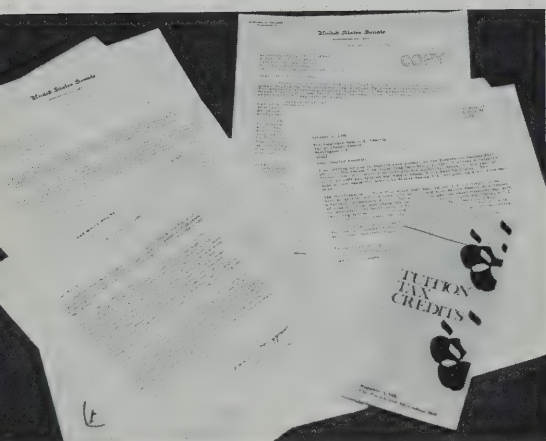
1981 was indeed a year of up's and down's. With enthusiastic spirits we must remain optimistic. As we close 1981, we are faced with political unrest in Poland. However, we continue to hope and pray for the stability of peace throughout the world and better days in 1982.

FLASH! With only a month passed, 1982 has already left its stamp. The shock and horror of the American people continued as news of three terrifying plane crashes flashed across our television screens. In Washington

D.C., an Air Florida 737 plunged into the Potomac River, killing seventy eight people. Locally, a DC-Eight 10 jet slid across an icy runway at Logan Airport into Boston Harbor, and four of our beloved navy heroes, flying the famous Thunderbirds, perished in a phenomenal crash in the Arizona desert.

Natural disasters were also a part of the "breaking in" of 1982, as earthquakes shook New England, record cold temperatures swept the nation, destroying millions of dollars worth of crops, treacherous ice storms glazed the North East, and devastating mudslides in California destroyed countless homes, properties, and lives.

Here at Feehan, students felt the effects of the drastic cold and icy conditions. Our seemingly innocent parking lot became a treacherous ice trap for unsuspecting Feehanites coming into school. The path to the Religious Education Center found many students slipping and sliding their way into their religion classes. These adversely cold and icy conditions can not only be dangerous, but also frustrating, not to mention the horror and anger of having a frozen car battery at two o'clock. However, how often we forget how trivial our problems are compared to those of the world around us.



Letters to Washington D.C., voicing opinions regarding tuition tax credits, were sent by many concerned Feehanites.

Brothers Robert and Daniel Lacombe look over the responses to the letters from Senator Kennedy and other prominent political figures.





Astonished over the attempted assassination of the Pope, students Michael Healy, Roy Garrigus, and Robert Lacombe reflect upon the great impact the Pope has had upon this troubled world, especially his closeness to our hearts during his visit to Boston.

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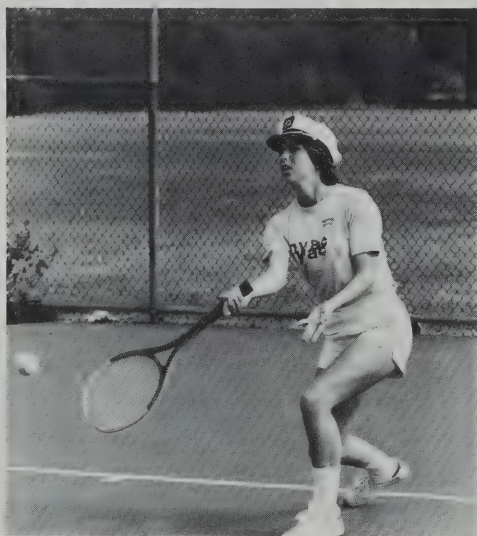
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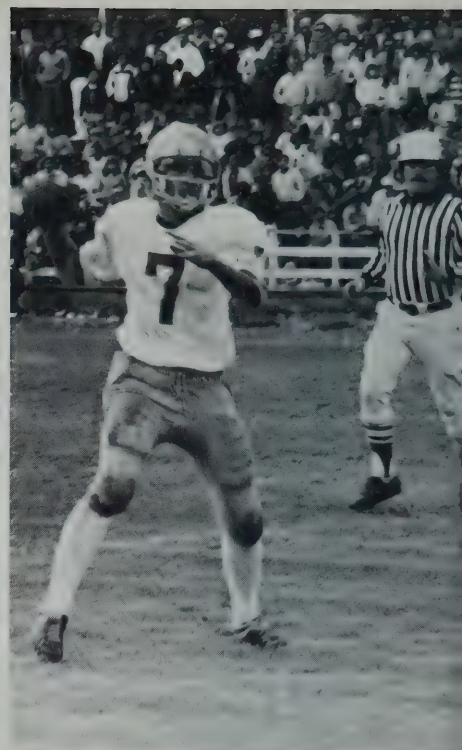
SHAMROCK



Taking a brief moment away from the yacht club, Tricia Cronan lets loose on the court.



Despite the combined efforts of Robert Besse and the referee, Robert Hyland gets off a touchdown pass.



Striving for his goal of excellence, success, and the finish line, Frank Mitchell beats out Dwain Toddeberry.



We experienced the thrill of victory and the agony of "de-feet". With every step the Shamrocks climbed higher on the ladder of success. Every rung passed was a milestone reached.

Putting strain on every muscle we gave our best effort. Our strength and unity made every student a part of the Shamrock team. Without sports to participate in or observe, our student life would not have been complete.

We were unsurpassed in excitement and suspense. We never said die, even on the last out of the seventh inning in the 2-1 victory over Fairfield. We battled back to score the

winning touchdown in the last two minutes of the Homecoming game with Case. We came from behind to pass our track opponents with a sprint toward the finish line in a meet against Bishop Connolly.

We dribbled down court and scored the winning basket at the buzzer in the game with North Attleboro and the Shamrocks did it with great pride and style.

Then there were the Shamrocks who covered the stands with their presence to support the fighters. Win or lose, at game's end, they returned to school to cheer their teams. When our 20-0 Boys' Basketball champs were finally downed by South Boston's

team, tears and cheers helped the Shamrocks weather that storm. In the spring, P.A. announcements were peppered with congratulations for Shamrock winners.

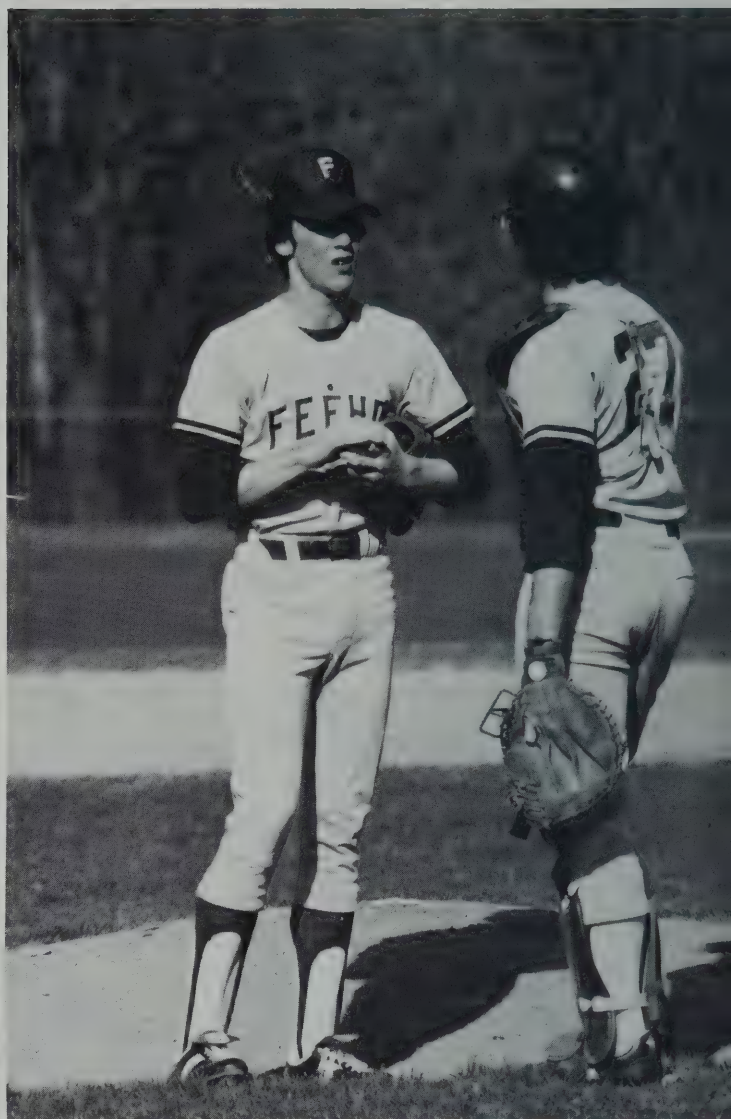
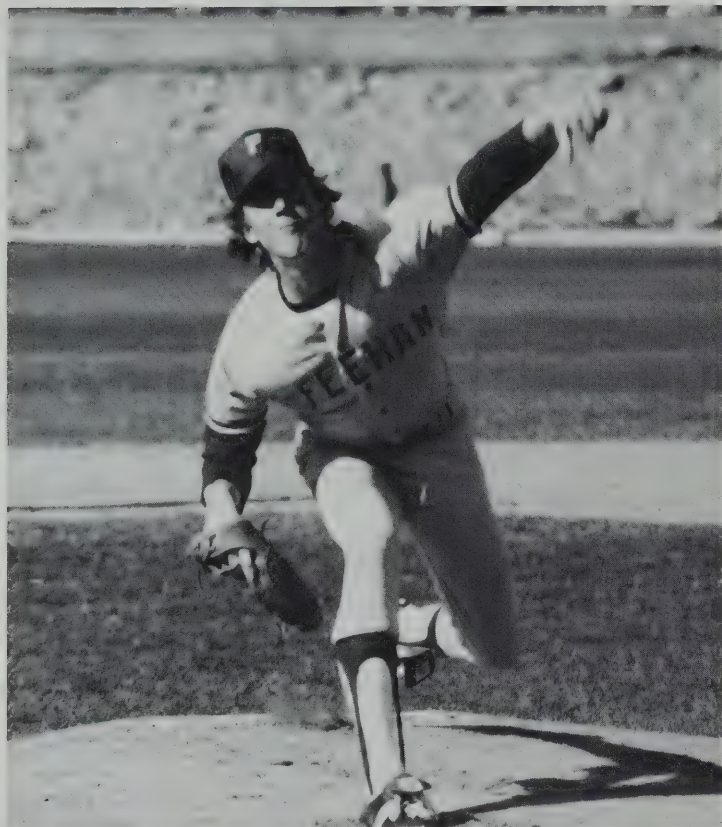
At the sports award banquet, climaxing the athletic year, letters, sweaters, words of appreciation from coaches crowned the efforts of our athletes with long awaited glory. Supported by applause of parents, teachers, and fellow students, our athletic Shamrocks knew that success made all the agony worthwhile.

All warmed up and no place to go, Thomas Hartley, David Nazarian, William Kirby, Steven Manning, John Julius, John Flaherty, Timothy Guillette, stretch before a race.



With great concentration and poise, Mark Schmidt prepares to let loose his bat.

Eyes following the ball, Joseph Burkett releases a hot pitch.



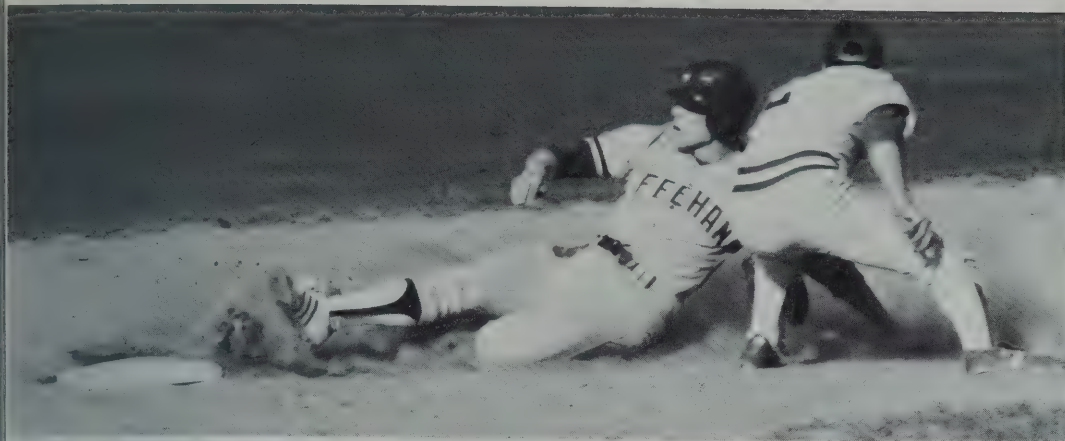
Season's Record 10-10

Opponent	Feehan
Norton	3 2
King Philip	3 2
North Attleboro	2 12
King Philip	0 6
Norton	2 1
North Attleboro	7 5
Fairhaven	1 2
Bishop Stang	8 5
New Bedford Voke	3 0
Dartmouth	2 11
Dighton-Rehoboth	6 5
Case	11 16
Bishop Connolly	2 0
Fairhaven	1 6
Bishop Stang	0 9
New Bedford Voke	0 24
Dartmouth	4 11
Dighton-Rehoboth	5 3
Case	2 3
Bishop Connolly	7 0



Varsity Baseball: front row: Kevin Doherty, James Carey, Mark Schmidt, Richard Farinacci, Christopher Fahey, William Hyland, and Kenneth St. Hilaire. Back row: David Burke, Rene Gagne, Joseph Burkett, Ernest Tasho, Samuel Ruddy, Thomas Hartley, Neil Schmidt, Robert Hyland, and coach Mr. Peter Galligan.

Sliding into third base with speed and determination, Ernest Tasho tries to outsmart his foe.



No Players' Strike Here

Experienced, skilled, returning baseball team equals an all time winner — right? Wrong — even though there was at least two years of varsity experience at every position. The Shamrocks were plagued by bad luck all season. They started off the year by losing four out of their first six games, with three of these losses being one run affairs. This trend continued throughout the year. Out of the ten losses that the team suffered, nine of those were lost by three runs or less. The players did put on a surge in the second half of the season, winning six of their last nine games. But for the Shamrocks it was just a little too late.

Beaten in the first part of the season, the team was unbowed as vital statistics show.

The players had a remarkably high team batting average (.309), with six members over .300. Richard Farinacci was a main stay at second base while hitting a solid .392, and right fielder Kevin Doherty, hitting .272, played almost errorless ball in the field, committing only one error all year.

On the mound for most of the season was the team's workhorse, Joseph Burkett, who pitched 61 and 2/3 innings, allowing only 43 hits while striking out 48 and walking just 25. He also had a team low E.R.A. of 2.33.

Two Seniors were elected to the 1981 South Eastern Conference All-Star team, third baseman Mark Schmidt and catcher William Hyland. Schmidt was also elected to the Sun Chronicle All-Star team for the third straight year. Hyland, who has started four years on varsity was one of the best catchers in the area. He possessed a strong arm to go along with his great defensive skills.

Although the record may show otherwise, the 1981 season for the Shamrock Baseball Team was one filled with plenty of excitement.

Staking out their plan, catcher William Hyland and pitcher Joseph Burkett take time out to discuss a crucial pitch.

Catcher Patrice Ormerod leans to for a tag, but despite her effort, Durfee scores a run.



"Underhanded" Play

Perseverance, spirit, pride, and energy were key attitudes which ruled the softball team's success. This strength originated with coaches Mrs. Nancy Mowry and Sister Patricia Raheim. It was also circulated throughout the team during the whole season. Construction of a new infield lineup also gave the team a competitive edge.

A new prospect at the start of the season made herself known. Freshman Ellen Fahey was superb in the field, yet she was not limited to an excellent glove. Her powerful stick, many times came through in the clutch. This became evident as she lead the team in hitting with a .428 average.

Veteran Paula DeYoung was not far behind Ellen with a .419 average. Paula got many clutch hits including a three run triple

in the contest against New Bedford Voke. This game had been dedicated to Coach Nancy Mowry in her absence. The girls rose to the occasion and made Coach Mowry proud.

Cathy McDonagh acted as a catalyst for the team by starting many seventh inning rallies. Cathy was third in hitting with a .395 average, in addition to her near flawless fielding. Effective pitching was supplied by Jacqueline "Flash" Ash and Diane Desantis. They were backed up by a strong and proud bench that was all ready whenever needed.

This combination of strength and endurance kept the Shamrocks going when the times got rough. The softball team showed their stuff on and off the field.

With raised glove, Patrice Ormerod prepares to receive the pitch, delivered by Catherine McDonagh.



Poised to swing, Catherine McDonagh awaits the pitch.



With ball in flight, "Flash", Jacqueline Ash forsees another strike on the horizon.



Season's Record 3-9

Opponent	Feehan
North Attleboro	3 1
Coyle-Cassidy	12 6
Durfee	16 5
North Attleboro	15 9
Seekonk	14 9
Coyle-Cassidy	11 10
Durfee	9 1
Wareham	11 5
New Bedford Vocational	10 11
Seekonk	4 9
Wareham	10 3
New Bedford Vocational	4 8

Softball Team:
Front row: Beth DeYoung, Regina Horan, Catherine McDonagh, Paula DeYoung, Diane Desantis, Sheila Fahey, Jacqueline Ash, Jane Kelley. **Back row:** Statistician, Sharyn Bankert, Assistant Coach, Sister Patricia Raiham, Mary O'Brien, Brenda Bisson, Trisha Buzzell, Ellen Fahey, Patrice Ormerod, Lisa Marshall, Janice Dud-son, Coach Mrs. Nancy Mowry.

Striving for another victory in the two mile race, Frank Mitchell sets the pace for Mark Bibeault and Patrick Shields.

Season's Record 2-6

Opponent	Feehan	
Bishop Connolly	48	92
North Attleboro	93	52
Mansfield	91½	53½
Seekonk	77½	67½
Dartmouth	91	54
Dighton-Rehoboth	74	71
Wareham	101	44
New Bedford Voke	50	95



While reaching for the baton, Timothy Gaudette and Curt Bellevance move ahead in the 4 x 110 relay.



BOYS' SPRING TRACK, Front row: Carl Bradshaw, Christopher Roberge, James Wynne, Timothy Gaudette, Michael Quaglia, Michael Cronin, Thomas Gaudette, Robert Flaherty, Frank Mitchell, Joel Levis, Peter McKay, Cornelius Sullivan. **Second row:** Robert Lavalley, Thomas Hunt, Mark Diamond, Patrick Shields, Mark Whitefield, John Hynes, Bradford Cady, Kevin South-

wood, Timothy Draper, Curt Bellevance, David Nazarian, James Dean, John Julius, Michael Healy, Scott Jones. **Third row:** Thomas McDonald, Robert Erwin, Thomas Buckley, David Silva, Timothy Dolan, James Bibeault, William Hill, James Chamberland, Ryan O'Heir, Paul Diamond, Christopher Durocher. **Back row:** Coach Thomas Glynn, Jeffrey Denholm, Raymond

Bush, Daniel Bibeault, Timothy Miga, Mark Bibeault, Peter Luongo, Michael DeRosa, Scott Hilsman, William Manning, Paul Basile, Christopher Herman, Rodrick Nerney, John Gill, David Lauro, John Flaherty, Alfred Marsella, Steven Manning, Coach Henry McDeed, Coach John Arruda.

Run Like the Wind

"Just a few more inches!" exclaims Mark Coogan as he attempts to clear the high jump bar.



"Bang!" With the shot fired for the final lap, only 440 yards remained towards the finish line and victory for Frank Mitchell. Already far ahead of his Wareham opponents, Frank began his all out final kick in the grueling two mile race. He crossed the finish line, cheered on by his spirited teammates, with the time of 9:52:9, just two tenths of a second off the school record.

This great personal effort was characteristic of the fine personal and team performances exhibited by members of the Boy's Spring Track Team. Although no new records were set, members of the team endured long hours of intervals and hundreds of miles of long distance running towards insuring a successful season. The hard work and determination paid off as several individuals, such as

Frank Mitchell in the two-mile, and Thomas Gaudette in the high jump, accumulated numerous first places and contributed greatly to the final scores of the meets.

The entire team consisted of a group of young, determined athletes, led by co-captains Timothy Gaudette, Christopher Roberge, James Wynne, and Coaches Thomas Glynn, John Arruda, and Henry McDeed. Although the team recorded only two wins, many of the meets were extremely close and highly contested.

It could be said that track is strictly an individual sport, but this group of athletes performed with the spirit and unity of a true team. Exhibiting determination, sportmanship, and a will to win, the Boys' Spring Track Team are and will continue to be champions in their own rank.



First and second in the 110 hurdles are just a few strides away from Christopher Roberge and Timothy Draper.



With killer instincts, Steve Manning launches the javelin an incredible distance.

Determination is evident on the face of Kelleigh Scanlan as she releases and hopes for a ninety foot throw.

It runs, jumps, vaults...what is it?

Every year the BFHS girls' track team hits the pavement with more powerful strides and dynamic determination. The team wanted victory so bad they could taste it. In a new division, the girls wanted to be champs.

The day of the most difficult meet of the year arrived. Tension could be felt in the air. Yet during warm-ups, voices simultaneously filled the air with super-psyched Shamrock spirit. The meet was tough; both teams had the same weaknesses and were equally strong in the same areas. It came down to the final relay race.

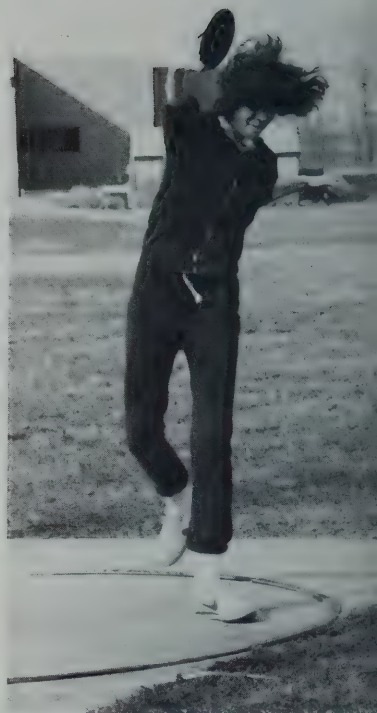
Season's Record 2-6-1

Opponent	Feehan
Mansfield	67 51
Attleboro	64 54
North Attleboro	72 47
Bishop Stang	35 83
Dennis-Yarmouth	59 59
Somerset	65 54
Case	64 55
Dighton-Rehoboth	38 80
Attleboro	66 53

Feehan and D-Y were running neck-and-neck around the track. At the final pass of the baton Feehan was behind. The nearby baseball game was called off temporarily because of the screams. In the final stretch, Erin Brennan strutted her stuff and left the D-Y runner in the dust. The score was tied, and the Shamrocks finished third in their division.

Although the girls did not achieve the team's goal, almost every member felt self-satisfied and could be heard muttering as she left the locker room, "Next year!"

Calisthenics are in order as the team warms up for its opening meet against North Attleboro. **Front row:** Kathleen Carvalho, Lori St. Hilaire, Georgette Bergh, Patricia Brennan; **second row:** Leslie Davis, Maryanne Doran, Paula Monahan, Colleen Fabas, Kathy Zern; **third row:** Kristine Redfearn, Diane Commins, Kelleigh Scanlan, Armina Francisco, Donna Sylvester, and Sandra Lemieux.



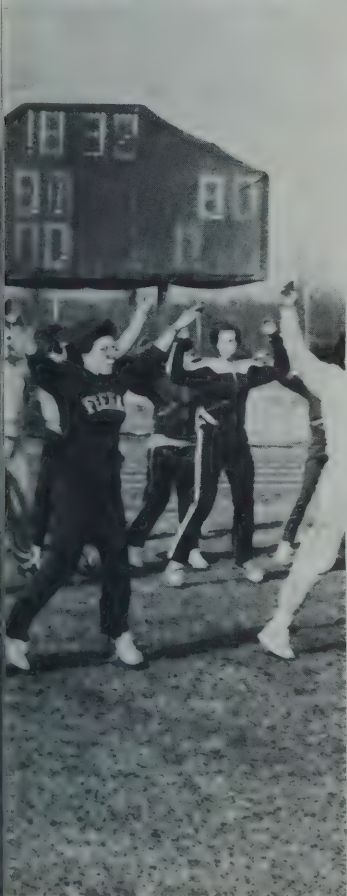
"Are those the legs of a Feehan or North Attleboro runner?" inquires Coach David Curtis as he carefully records the time.



Jumping up and out, Tracey Cavanaugh watches her feet, hoping they will land for a winning long jump.



Girls' Spring Track: first row: Maryanne Doran, Beth Alger, Tracey Cavanaugh, Roxanne Allen, Paula Monahan, Denise Flaherty, Sandra Lemieux, Maryann Marcoux, **Second row:** Angela Payton, Maura Flynn, Andrea Cisternelli, Donna Mignacca, Patricia Brennan, Erin Brennan, Kathleen Shepard, Laura Sibilia, Laurel Goss, Jean Nicholson, Lori St. Hilaire, **Third row:** Kristine Redfearn, Mary Roque, Jane Baccieri, Sherri Tedesco, Donna Sylvester, Andrea Carr, Lisa Sherwood, Monica Cisternelli, Kathleen Healey, Lisa Healey, Kathleen Carvalho, Leslie Davis, **Back row:** Coach David Curtis, Deborah Rose, Kelleigh Scanlan, Arminda Francisco, Diane Commins, Kathy Zern, Maureen Burke, Kristen Kiley, Kristen Dumouchel, Colleen Fabas, Wendy Anderson, Georgette Bergh, Michele DeRosa, Michele Giordano, and Holli Armstrong.



With great poise and stamina, Beth Alger attempts a devastating leap over the high jump bar.



Exploding to the net after his serve is Junior Eric Delisle.

Contemplating his opponent's strength, Eric Riess gets psyched for his match.



Preparing for his return serve, Thomas McNulty concentrates on his opponent's weaknesses.

While reaching for a high forehand, John Driscoll puts an incredible topspin on the ball.

Already thinking about his next shot is Junior Steve Torpey.



Boys' Team Aces Again

There was no doubt about it. The boys' tennis team was the one to beat. And why not? With a new coach, Mr. Brian Shanley, and a team that did not lose one member due to graduation, they had a team with potential. Few teams managed to beat them; in fact, the netters had a season record of fourteen wins and two losses and advanced into the state tournament as an underdog. After they edged out Sharon in the first round, the skeptics became believers. Cohasset became their second round victims, and hopes were high

for a state championship. They entered the semi-finals against Barnstable, but they were eliminated by a 3-2 score in the most exciting match of the year.

Coach Brian Shanley's main attack consisted of sophomore singles players Tom McNulty and Eric Riess and the doubles combinations of Steve Torpey and Eric DeLisle and John Driscoll and Freshman David Schreiner. All profitted from the experience of Mr. Shanley, who had previously played at both Attleboro High and Providence College.



Season's Record 16-3

Opponent	Feehan	
Norton	0	5
Norton	0	5
Durfee	2	3
Durfee	3	2
Taunton	0	5
Taunton	0	5
Attleboro	0	5
Attleboro	2	3
Somerset	2	3
Somerset	1	4
Bishop Connolly	3	2
Bishop Connolly	2	3
Dighton-Rehoboth	0	5
Dighton-Rehoboth	0	5
Seekonk	0	5
Seekonk	0	5
Sharon	2	3
Cohasset	1	4
Barnstable	3	2

Boys' Tennis Team, Front row: Mike Smith, Daniel Ison, Thomas McNulty, Paul Lindstrom, David Schreiner. **Back row:** Coach Brian Shanley, Stephen Torpey,

John Driscoll, Daniel Ross, Eric Delisle, Eric Riess, Mike Gousie.

Backhand lob leaves the racket of Sharon Wishnevsky as she defeats another opponent.

Service With a Smile

Shamrock raquetteers prevailed again through the wind and rain which, somehow, only occurs on days of matches.

Despite the inclement weather, the ladies of the court amazed their competitors with an arsenal of returning veterans, such as, seniors Roseann Grinsell and Maura Healey, juniors Megan Welch and Trisha Cronan, sophomore Anna Ison as well as freshman Sharon Wishnevsky.

Singles positions were filled by Roseann and Megan along with freshman netter Sharon Wishnevsky. Overflowing with talent

were the dynamic doubles teams of Marthe-Anne Healey and Anna Ison as well as Maura Healey and Trisha Cronan.

Every contest came down to the last match of the day, with Feehan, more times than not, coming out on top, which made way for an extremely exciting season.

Next year's team captains Trisha Cronan and Megan Welch, combined with the seasoned help of Coach Anne Carroll, should add to the depth and classy style of play demonstrated during the past season.

Strategy meeting. Coach Anne Carroll, center, calls team members Heidi Miga, Kim Harker, Catrina Catanzaro, RoseAnne Grinsell, Elaine Justino, Elaine Carvelli, Marybeth Porreca, and Cathy Yazbak for warm-ups and game plans.



Girls' Tennis: front row: Maura Healey, RoseAnne Grinsell, Elaine Justino. **Second row:** Marthe-Anne Healey, Catrina Catanzaro, Anna Ison, Marybeth Porreca, Kathleen Yazbak, Roberta Florena, Elaine Carvelli. **Back row:** Sharon Wishnevsky, Megan Welch, Heidi Miga, Erika Jensen, Lisa Desmarais, Kim Harker, Julie Desmarais, Patricia Cronan, Coach Anne Carroll.



Season's Record 6-4

Opponent	Feehan
Attleboro	3 2
Attleboro	3 2
Dighton-Rehoboth	2 3
Dighton-Rehoboth	2 3
Seekonk	2 3
Seekonk	2 3
Durfee	2 3
Durfee	3 2
Taunton	2 3
Taunton	2 3

After following through on a well-executed serve, Anna Ison awaits the return.



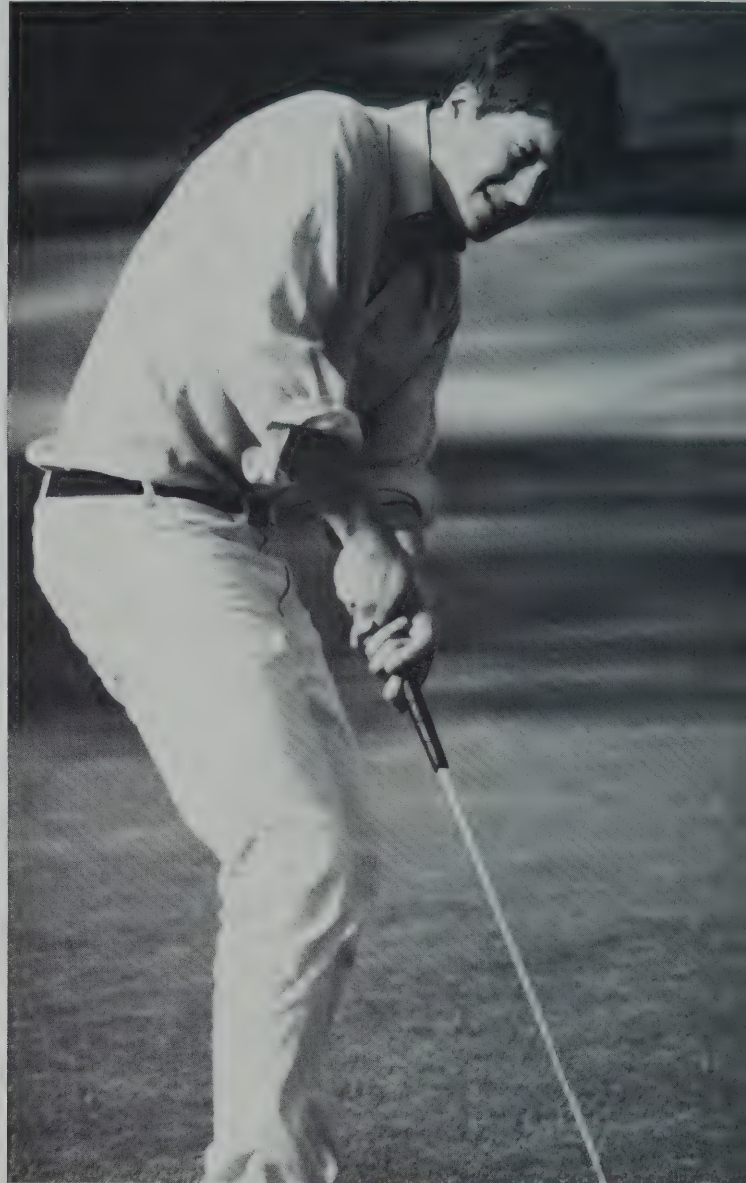
Bracing herself to smash the ball back, Patricia Cronan rushes the net.

Power shows in Roberta Florena's grunt and follow-through.





Approaching the green, Shawn Healey sinks a four inch putt at the 18th hole.



Concentration helps Michael Gamache dispatch the ball towards the cup.

Season's Record 10-3-1		
Opponent	Feehan	
Portsmouth Abbey	4	5
Seekonk	½	8½
Dighton-Rehoboth	3	6
Attleboro	4½	4½
Dartmouth	0	9
Bourne	2	7
Old Rochester	3	6
Seekonk	5½	3½
Dighton-Rehoboth	2	7
Portsmouth Abbey	2	7
Dartmouth	0	9
Old Rochester	3	6
Bourne	7½	1½
Attleboro	5	4



Golf Team, front row: Michael Gamache, Phinehas Barnes, Richard Quinn. **Back row:** Shawn Healey, Edward Sullivan, Patrick Cunningham, Robert Legare, John McNeil, and Coach Neil Loew.

Tee Time — Chippers in the Green

Though the weather was devastating, with winds ranging from 35 to 40 miles per hour, the golf team brought its first victory against Portsmouth Abbey at Newport Country Club and opened its season with a bang. This was only the beginning.

The team finished third in the Southeast Massachusetts Conference Division II with a record of

ten wins, three losses, and one tie. Following this impressive season came bigger and better things.

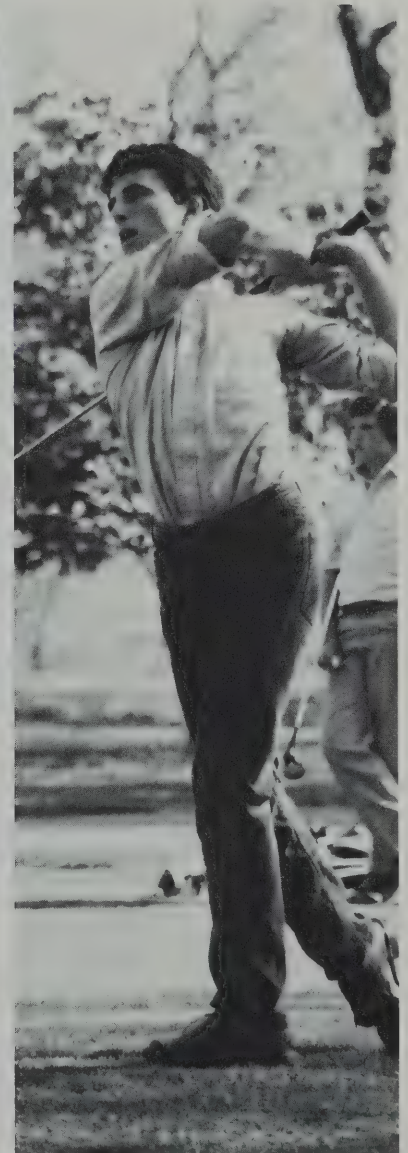
The team finished second at the conference tournament at Bass River Country Club with a score of 329, qualifying for the State Team Championship. There, at Chicopee Country Club, the team earned a second place finish. The Shamrocks' team score was

a shining 339, just one stroke behind the champions, Easthampton High School.

The team's competitive edge, Pat Cunningham, qualified for the State Schoolboy Individual Tournament with a three over par round of 75 at Fall River Country Club. This was held at the Charles River Country Club, where Pat tied for ninth place in

the state in the 36 hole tournament.

The team is looking forward to its next season with returning players Pat Cunningham, Shawn Healey, John McNeil, Bob Legare, Don Currivan, Ed Sullivan, Timothy Diohep, and transfer student, John Doyle.



Concern shows on the face of his opponent as John McNeil follows through on his drive.

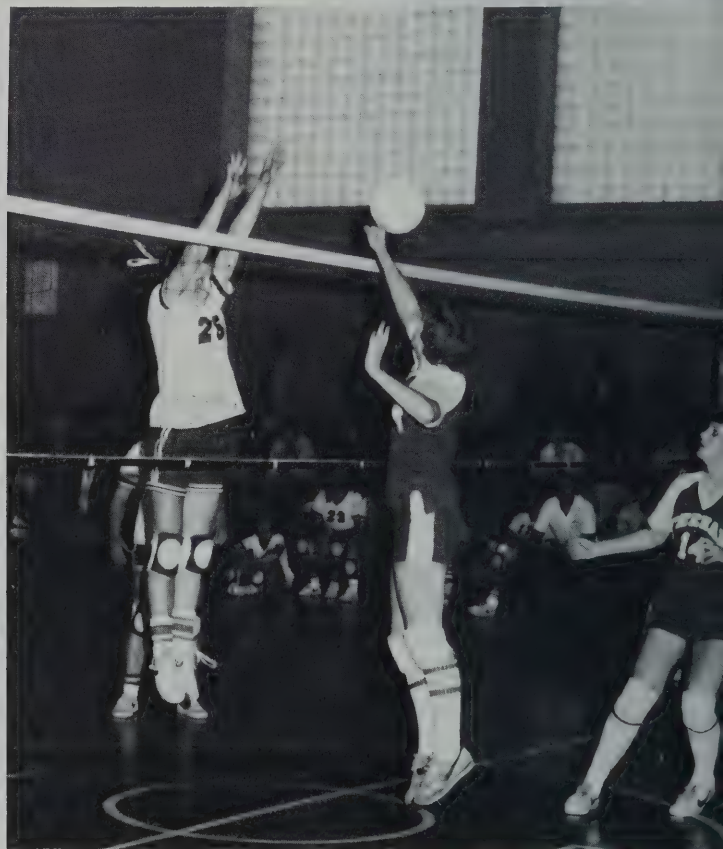
Star of the team, Patrick Cunningham watches his ball soar down the fairway.



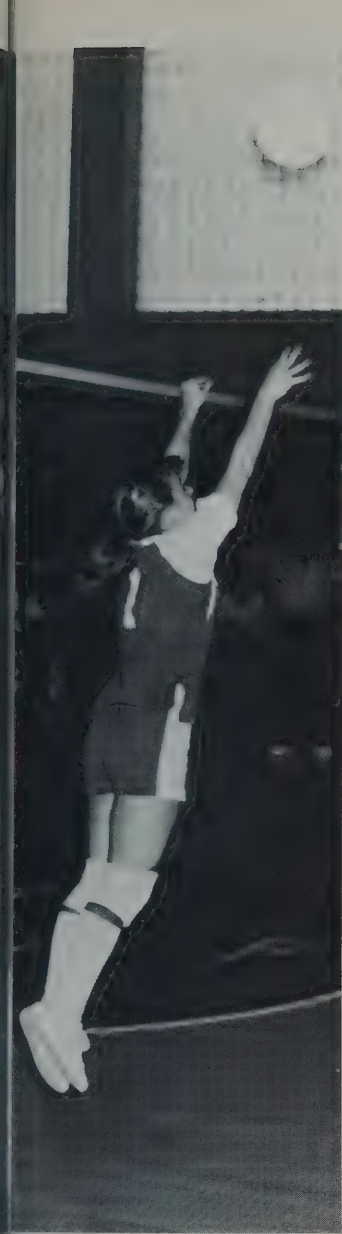
With forearms like iron bands, Tricia Buzzell springs into action for a bump.



Worried grimaces and joyous smiles mix as the Shamrock bench looks on.



Passing-shot perfection. Kristine Redfearn spikes the ball, thus faking opponents out of their socks.



Taking off with superhuman strength, Jane Kelly sends the ball flying.

Anxiously awaiting the opponent's serve, Lisa Marshall sets in her stance.



Bumper Crop of Spirited Spikers

Bump! Set! Spike!

These are coach Nancy Mowry's commands to her volleyball team. Only during a game are the instantaneous reflexes, and agility of the skilled players evident.

Shattering the tension, Coach Mowry's one-liners surface, "Don't just stand there! Move!"

In response, six court players execute their offensive plays with graceful precision for another score. The season continued in the tradition of fine athletic ability and sportsmanship. In the astute words of a senior player, "I've seen our team compete with others that the press has pegged as better. We hit them hard with teamwork and energy. We made them fall and work for each and every point. We played the entire league, proving to them that we were better organized, more talented, and more spirited."

The volleyballers never gave up. Even when the team got down or depressed, they could always count on each other for a quick word of encouragement. It was nothing big, just a simple "Great game, Jamie," or, "We'll get 'em next time." That's what makes the difference between being good and being great.



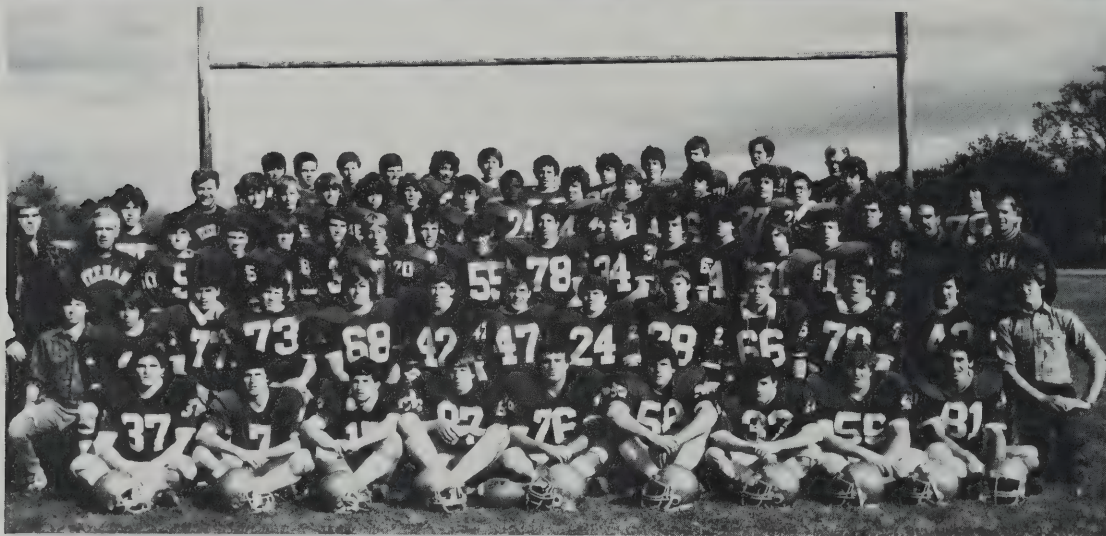
Varsity Volleyball, front row: Natalie Lucas, Jamie Condon, Trisha Buzzell, Lisa Marshall, Kristine Redfearn. **Back row:** Coach Mowry, Heidi Miga, Stephanie Marcin, Lea Collette, Sue Lalancet and Jane Kelly.

Season's Record 9-3

Opponents	Feehan
Seekonk	2 1
Attleboro	2 0
Westport	2 0
Somerset	2 1
Taunton	0 2
Durfee	2 0
Attleboro	2 0
Westport	1 2
Somerset	2 0
Taunton	2 1
Durfee	2 0
Seekonk	0 2



Taking a breather on the sidelines, Robert Hyland observes his team with great intensity.



Football team, front row: John Julius, Robert Hyland, Patrick Patch, Thomas Hartley, David Nazarian, James Dean, William Kirby, Robert LaValley, John Flaherty. **Second row:** trainer Christopher Gattorna, Gary Mages, Christopher Herman, Shawn Cunningham, Daniel Bibeault, Lionel Pinsonneault, Charles Julius, Raymond Bush, Timothy Dolan,

John Buckley, Rene Gagne, John Reckel, trainer Michael Durocher. **Third row:** head trainer Roderick Nerney, Coach Paul O'Boy, Chris Alvarez, Paul Lindstrom, Curt Bellevance, Brian Pinsonneault, Scott Hilsman, Bradford Cady, Thomas Buckley, Stephan Manning, Richard Stockman, James Bibeault, Richard Manning, Robert Erwin, Matthew

Bush, Stephan Birch, Coach John McKenna, Coach Edward Gagnon. **Back row:** Sean McKearny, Coach Louis Gazzola, Christopher Bragga, Timothy Miga, Tad Roediger, Daniel Burns, Scott Hennessey, Gregory Jolly, Stephan Hudson, Arthur Shaw, Daniel Pelletier, Frank Detorie, James Zito, Manuel Alves, Timothy Dolan, Paul Lenardo.

Season's Record: 7-3

Opponent	Feehan
North Attleboro	35 14
Old Rochester	8 31
Wareham	12 7
Dighton-Rehoboth	0 33
Attleboro	7 14
Bourne	21 9
Case	0 7
Coyle	0 21
Seekonk	0 21
Stang	6 14

Maintaining a steady balance, David Nazarian and Daniel Bibealt pursue the ball carrier.



Trying to sustain a drive, William Hyland drives for yardage.

Tackling Another Season

It was that time of year! The beginning of summer training camp at Portsmouth Abbey for the excited football team. The Fighting Shamrocks had their sights on completing one of the most successful seasons in Feehan history.

Upon arrival, the excitement of being away quickly diminished, it was now time to go to work. And work they did! The players endured the hardships of preseason play while continually improving on the field.

Although success in regular season play started slow, it picked up quickly. Tri-Captains David Nazarian, Steven Manning, and Thomas Hartley led the team, the majority of whom were seniors, to an outstanding 7-3 record.

The latter part of the season was the most exciting, with the team capping it off

with a splendid 14-6 victory over arch-rival Bishop Stang.

A number was assigned to represent the many triumphs during the season. That special number, when mentioned, had the power to throw the team into a mad frenzy. The number was "4". It represented the four shutouts of the spectacular season. For an unbelievable fourth time in a row, Feehan downed Attleboro to retain the coveted Elk's Trophy. Also, four wins in a row represented the entire latter part of the season. Lastly, four seniors, Robert Hyland, David Nazarian, James Dean, and Rene Gagne were recognized for their excellent play by being named to the All Star Team. Coach Paul O'Boy the members of the coaching staff and the 1981 players exemplified spirit, sportsmanship, sanctity and were a true credit to the Feehan community.

With great power and determination, Charles Julius plows through a swarm of defenders.

Running a "trap" through the middle, Patrick Patch anticipates a hand off from William Hyland as teammates John Julius and Peter Luongo watch.



Tensing every muscle, Patrick Shields strains for a strong finish.



Although she looks subdued, Wendy Anderson achieved membership on the All Conference Team along with Mary Roque.



Lone runner Robert Flaherty comes into the last lap of the 3 mile race.



Not to be confused with Dustin Hoffman, Mike Cronin is running for a position in the race and not for his life.



Phantom Feehan Flyers

Cross Country? Aren't they the kids who run across the country? No one hears much about the cross-country team. Most students know that they run miles and miles a day or that they are insane to inflict such tortures on themselves. Few people attend meets as spectators because running is not considered exciting.

However, this season was very exciting for the cross-country team, inspired by the new coach, Mr.

Keith Gobin. Under his leadership, the team amassed a record of six wins and four losses, including a victory over Attleboro. This triumph marked the first-ever Shamrock win in the local rivalry and the Blue Bombardiers' first home defeat in six years.

As a finale to the best season in several years, seven of the girls competed in the Eastern Massachusetts meet, and seven boys qualified for the

state finals. For the girls, Wendy Anderson placed thirty-sixth; captain, Mary Roque, forty-fifth, and Marianne Cady, seventy-first. The boys finished seventh in the state, led by Frank Mitchell at sixteenth. Thomas McNulty crossed the line at thirty-fifth with Mark Coogan on his heels.

Four runners, Frank Mitchell, Mary Roque, Wendy Anderson, and Mark Coogan, were chosen for the Southeastern Conference All-star team.



Boy's Cross Country, front row: Mark Coogan, Michael Healy, Robert Fuller, Robert Flaherty, Frank Mitchell, Michael Guerin, Michael Cronin, Patrick Shields, James Bibeault. **Back Row:** Raymond Guillette, Robert Dean, Joseph Hall, Thomas McNulty, Joel Levis, Shawn Healey, James Chamberlain, David Pellam, William Sheehy, and Coach Keith Gobin.

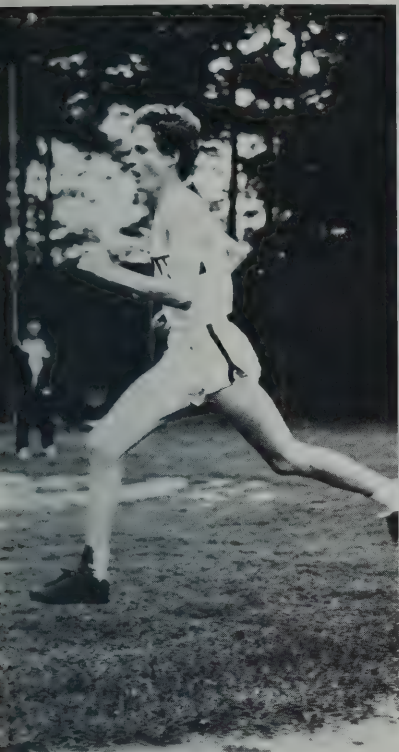


Having just passed Seekonk runner Nora Desmond, Lori St. Hilaire moves into an early command.

Boys' Season's Record 6-4		
Opponent	Feehan	
Somerset	27	29
Durfee	29	27
Seekonk	20	35
Taunton	50	15
Attleboro	23	34
Somerset	37	23
Seekonk	22	33
Durfee	32	23
Attleboro	30	26
Taunton	50	15

Girls Season's Record 6-2		
Opponent	Feehan	
Somerset	38	19
Seekonk	27	42
Taunton	43	18
Attleboro	33	25
Somerset	38	19
Seekonk	23	47
Attleboro	29	27
Taunton	50	15

All-Conference star, Frank Mitchell, paces himself for Seekonk's 3 mile course.



Rounding the corner, Pat Flatley heads for the finish.



Rejoicing over the news that Feehan boy's had placed second in the conference meet, Diane Carey and Robert Fuller exchange hugs.



Tensions are released like a gun shot as Sharon Carey, Wendy Anderson, Andrea Carr, Lori St. Hilaire, Mariane Cady and Moira Coogan get started against the Seekonk team.



Girls Cross Country Team, front row: Susan Dale, Wendy Anderson, Lori St. Hilaire, Mary Roque, Diane Carey, Marthe Anne Healey, Sharon Carey. **Second Row:** Lori Bishop, Anne Webster, Kim Sullivan, Sarah Beauchamp, Kathleen Healey. **Back Row:** Monica Cisternelli, Melisa Crow, Moira Coogan, Mariane Cady, Andrea Carr and Coach Keith Gobin.

Breaking Records in Track and Temperature

What's red, white, and blue, shakes, and has a temperature of 32 degrees? You guessed it: a member of the Winter Track team! Not rain nor snow nor freezing cold could prevent the team from practicing and competing, as the team ran off with another impressive season. The

sub-zero temperatures, combined with frequent ice and snow storms, failed to dampen the spirits and enthusiasm of the tracksters, as hours of hard practice and highly commendable performances proved. The Attleboro meet was one such occasion when sheer will

and determination out-powered a wind-chill factor of 20 degrees below zero. Although the team lost by only two points, the efforts of each runner were certainly above and beyond the call of duty.

Temperature records were not the only marks set during the season. Thomas Gaudette broke the existing school high jump record with an incredible 6'2 1/4" and averaged nearly twelve points a meet.

As the mercury began to rise and the season came to a close, the team looked back on yet another season, not with disappointment but with pride. The hard practices and the perseverance of freezing temperatures had paid off. The season's record may not have reflected it, but each and every member of the team knew that they were number one!

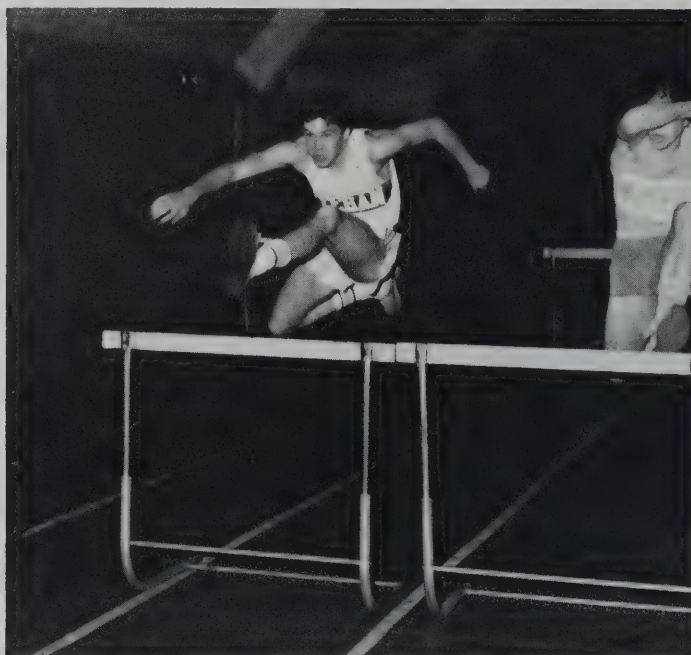
Winter Track Team, front row:

Michael Healy, Robert Legare, Diane Carey, Marlene Popeo, Michelle Giordano, Patricia Martins, Laurel Goss, Thomas Gaudette, Lori St. Hilaire, Michael Cronin, Patrick Flatley, Patrick Burke, Robert Flaherty, Michael Carey; **second row:** Wendy Anderson, Maura Flynn, Cathleen Carey, Georgette Bergh, Jane Dion, Susan Lalancette, Lanette Duggan, Christopher Smith, Curt Bellavance, Timothy Draper, Richard McDonagh, William Hill, Paul Diamond, Joseph Hall, David Silva; **third row:** Jane Kelly, Lisa Palin, Lee Nerney, Colleen Fabas, Kathy Zem, Maureen Burke, Laurie Hill, Andrea Carr, Holly Armstrong, Lauren Wegerdt, Eric Perreault, Michael DeRosa, Peter Connelly, David Pelland, Frederick Butler; **back row:** Stephanie Bingle, Lori Bishop, Anne Webster, James Wilson, Susan Dujmovich, Michelle Pasquarose, Peter Gibino, Melissa Crow, William Manning, Mark Bibeault, Karen Zem, Maura Coogan, James Zito, Arthur Shaw, Paul Bartek, Coach Mr. Michael Noonan.



Season's Record 2-3

Opponent	Feehan	
Attleboro	44	42
Seekonk	52 1/2	33 1/2
Dighton-Rehoboth	28	58
Taunton	22	66
Moses Brown	45	41



Leaping the hurdles with success, Timothy Draper focuses on his next obstacle.



Taking command in the mile run, Frank Mitchell proves too much for his competition to handle.



Running a tight race, Wendy Anderson overtakes a weary Seekonk opponent.



Clearing the high bar with ease, Micheal Cronin anticipates a soft landing.

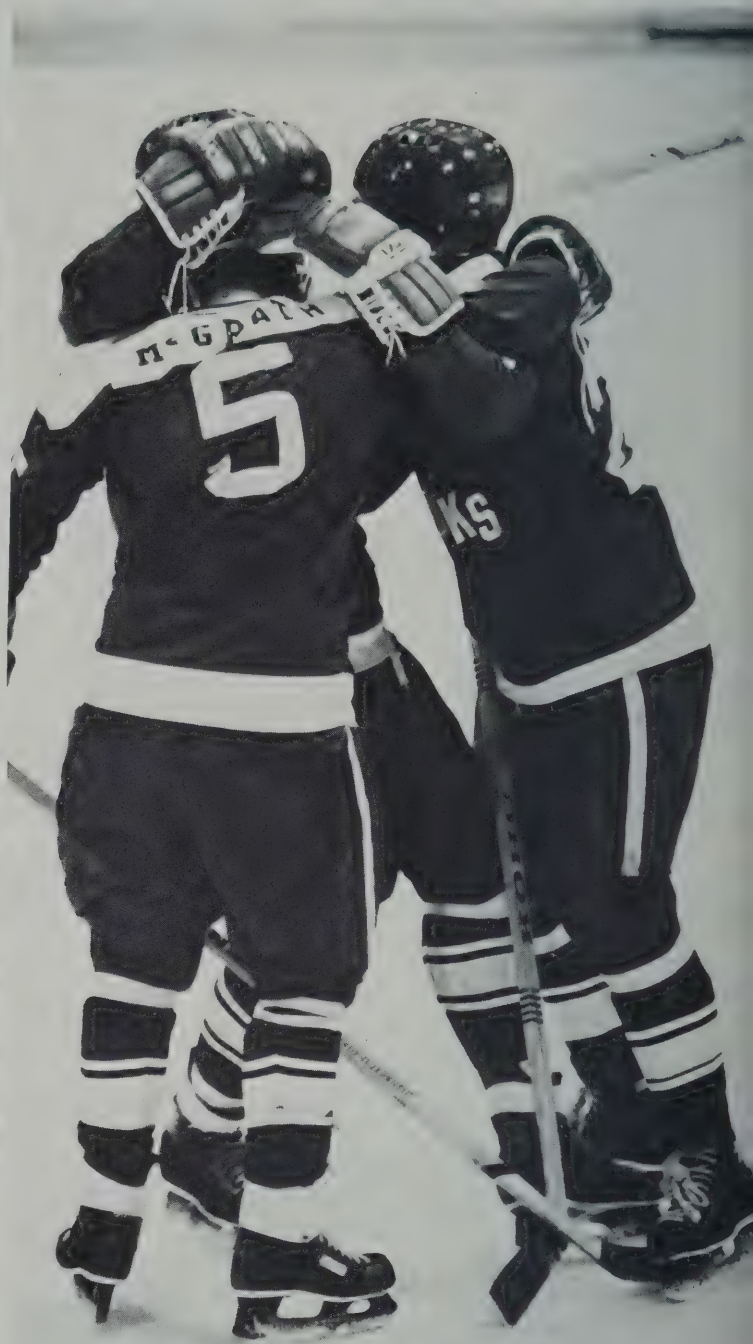


Good concentration and effort help Laurel Goss glide over the hurdles.



In pursuit of his opponent, Brad Cady carefully plans his defense as he attempts to regain possession of the puck.

Leading the team for goals and assists, Kevin McGrath is congratulated for yet another of his goals.



Firing the puck towards the goal with all his strength, Mark Tardif attempts to put his team into the lead as Rene Gagne anticipates a deflected shot.

Hockey Team, Front Row: Paul Blackman, Guy Morris. **Second Row:** Paul Marshall, Robert Gagne, Scott Barbato, Scott Hennessey, Neil Brousseau, Bradford Cady, Mark Tardif, William Marsh, Robert Hyland, Renee Gagne, Kevin McGrath; Statisticians; Michelle Paquette, Kristen Roy. **Back row:** Matthew Oliveira, Robert Blackman, Robert Gill, Ronald Gagne, Richard Ingram, James Keaney, Scott Heagney, David Schriener.





After deflecting another powerful slapshot, goalie Ted Blackman attempts to recompose himself as his Seekonk opponent moves in for another shot.

Winning the face-off, Robert Hyland passes the puck through the legs of his Seekonk opponent as he begins his charge towards the goal.



Hitting the Ice — at 3:00 A.M.

"R-r-r-ring!", the alarm clock sounds, it's only 3:30 in the morning, a time when most people are sound asleep, but also a time when members of the hockey team are rising for another early session of practice. Due to the increased demand for use of the Taunton Ice Rink by area schools, the hockey team is forced to practice in the early hours of the morning, while most other teams are still enjoying a blissful night's sleep.

Despite the loss of all but eight players last year, the

Shamrocks finished second in the South Eastern Massachusetts Division II, missing the State Tournament by only .06 of a point. Kevin McGrath, third in scoring in Division II, led the team with 21 goals and 21 assists. Robert Hyland and Robert Gill followed McGrath in scoring, each notching 30 points. Rene Gagne rounded off the top scorers for the Shamrocks, scoring 13 goals and gathering 13 assists. The entire team combined for an

impressive total of 161 points for the season.

Although many believed this team could not follow in the footsteps of their predecessors, their incomparable league record proved different. The season's record could only have been accomplished through the dedication, hard work, and determination of each and every member of the team. This year was much more than a rebuilding season; for every player it was a season of champions.

Opponent	Feehan	
Dighton-Rehoboth	3	3
Bourne	5	8
Durfee	5	5
Taunton	6	2
Durfee	8	3
Coyle	4	5
Somerset	4	2
Seekonk	4	3
Wareham	2	6
Connolly	4	6
Dighton-Rehoboth	1	5
Coyle	2	7
Bourne	4	3
Somerset	4	4
Seekonk	1	1
Wareham	2	10
Connolly	5	10

Season's Record 8-5-4

Exceeding All Expectations, Except Their Own

At the outset of the season, there were many doubts about the potential of this year's Shamrock team. With the loss of nine seniors, our hopes were high, but expectations low. However, as the season progressed, they proved to themselves and to all others that championship qualities were still alive and well at Feehan. They compiled a season's record of 13-7, while once again sweeping the series between

cross-town rivals, Attleboro and North Attleboro. It was a year in which we saw the Shamrocks capture the New England Catholic (Class B) Tournament for the first time in the school's history, on the way to securing a share of the Southeastern Massachusetts Conference Division II Championship.

Teamwork was a major reason for the great success of this year's team. No one man dominated; it was team oriented. The

Shamrock fast break was directed by the sharp shooting point guard, Mark Laliberte along with the equally talented senior forward, Thomas Hartley. However, this outstanding running attack would never have been initiated if not for the superb board work and overall hustle of center, Sam Ruddy and forward, John Julius.

The 1981-82 Bishop Feehan Shamrocks met all challenges straight up. The result was a hard working, aggressive team that would never give up. It was a team which truly proved itself to be of true championship caliber. Last year's dynasty of champs lives on in the 1982 team.



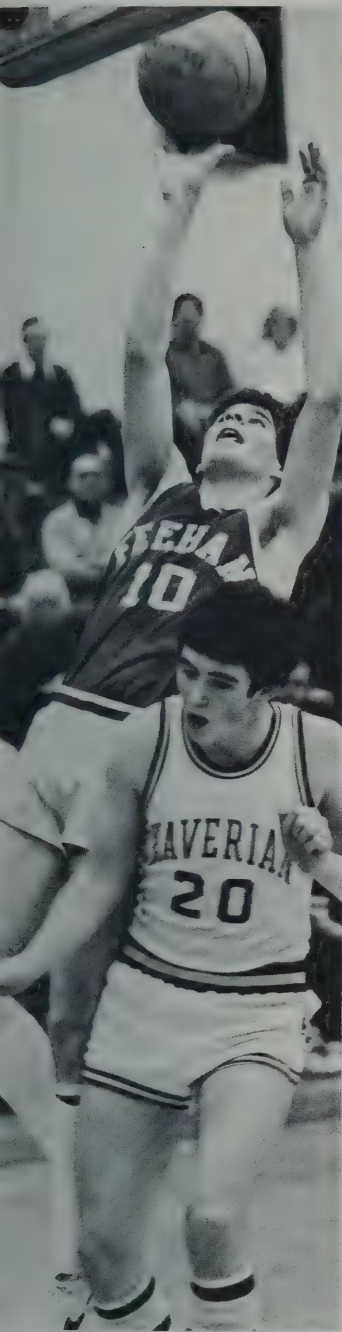
Up for two, Neil Schmidt adds to the victory over Xaverian in the New England Invitational Tournament.

Driving for the basket against a B.C. High opponent, Samuel Ruddy exemplifies the intensity of play in the one point loss.



Over the back of a Xaverian opponent, Kevin Landry lays in two points en route to the New England Catholic championship.

Organizing his troops on the bench, Mr. Edward Gagnon gives his players winning strategy. Players and assistant coach, include Mr. Leo Charron, Kevin Landry, Thomas Hartley, Eric Behn, Mark Laliberte, Shawn Healey, Timothy Killion, Louis Pistacco, Neil Schmidt, Patrick Dolan, John Julius, Samuel Ruddy, and Jay Coogan.



Looking for an open teammate, Patrick Dolan evades a Xaverian guard.

Opponent	Feehan	
Sharon	39	37
Attleboro	47	64
Somerset	69	59
Attleboro	48	68
No. Attleboro	61	73
Connolly	51	83
Fairhaven	44	51
Dighton-Rehoboth	39	54
Falmouth	57	62
Dartmouth	62	59
Wareham	72	58
Fairhaven	45	51
Dighton-Rehoboth	52	59
Attleboro	51	59
Somerset	65	57
Connolly	44	56
Falmouth	55	74
Dartmouth	41	53
Season Record 13-5		



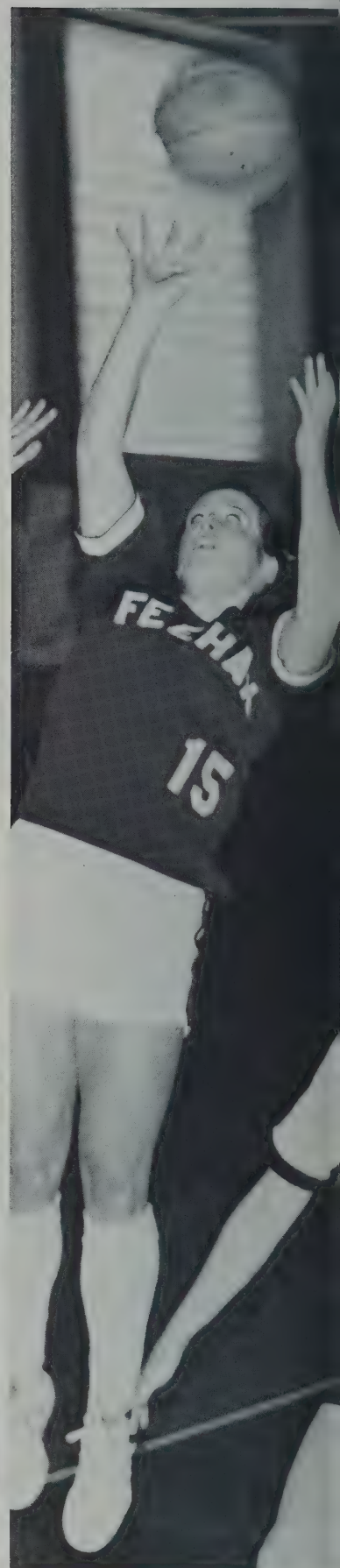
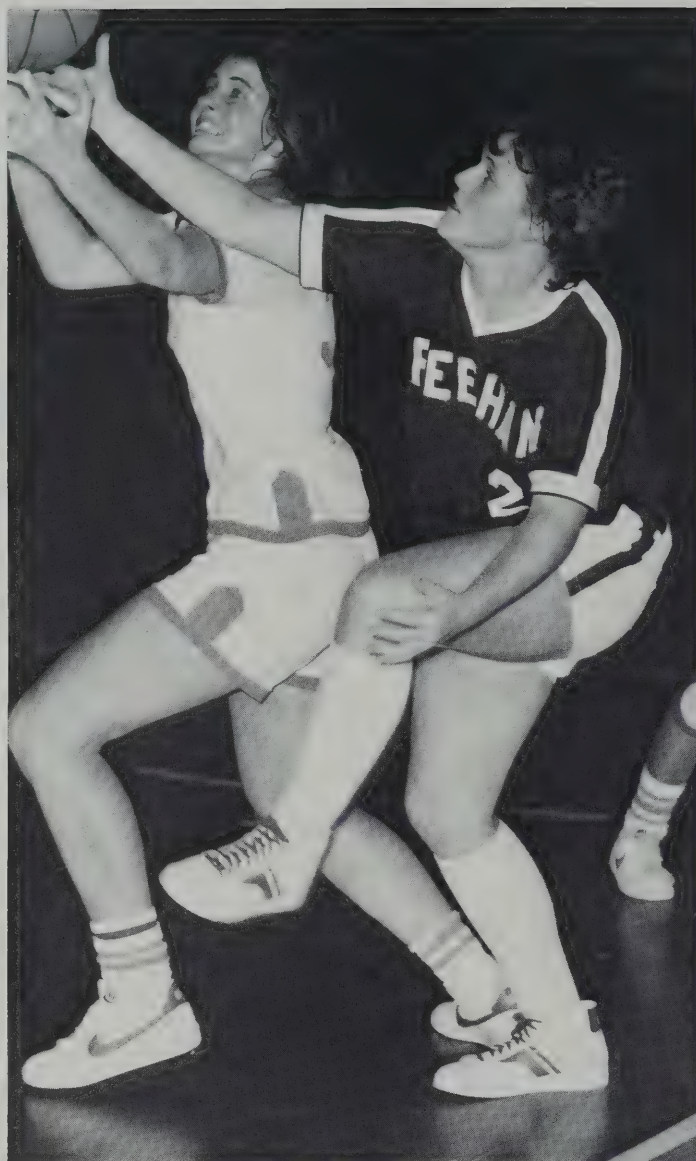
Junior Varsity team, front row: Paul Lindstrom, John Meegan, Mark Coogan, Scott Jones, David Killion; **back row:** manager, Adam Behn, Greg Coogan, Peter Lindstrom, Paul Achin, Paul Basile, Jeffrey Nunes, Michael Collins, Christopher Justino, Michael Redfearn, Stephen Birch, Christopher Montalbano.

Varsity team, front row: Mark Laliberte, John Julius; **back row:** manager, Louis Pistacco, Jay Coogan, Neil Schmidt, Kevin Landry, Thomas Hartley, Samuel Ruddy, Eric Behn, Shawn Healey, Patrick Dolan, Timothy Killion.

What goes up must come down, and Kathleen Shepard is poised to reach the ball before her Seekonk opponent.

Mine, asserts Christina Marcin as she protects the ball from the greedy arms of the Seekonk girls.

Struggling to regain possession of the ball, Paula Dolan has the upper hand on her Seekonk opponent.



Girls Varsity Basketball, Front Row: Christina Marcin, Co-Captain Patricia Cronin, co-captain Kathleen Shep-

ard, Laura Sibilia. **Back row:** Coach Christopher Servant, Paula Dolan, Roberta Florena, Mary Roque, Julie

Batista, Stephanie Marcin, Kristen Redfearn, Coach Brian Shanley, Team manager Francis Kirby.



Stephanie Marcin confuses her Seekonk opponent while she darts for the basket.

Twin powers activate as Kristen Redfearn and her Seekonk opponent clench fists and make contact while reaching for the ball.



Champs in Spirit

Girls basketball is alive and well at Feehan thanks to the outstanding record the girls compiled this season. Piling up wins over dynamic teams like Seekonk, and and rival North Attleboro, the team turned in an impressive 9-9 record. "Last year was disappointing for us," remarked Coach Christopher Servant; "this season, the girls believed they could do it, and did." They got off to a victorious start as they won the Christmas Holiday Tournament in a barnburner over North Attleboro 47-38.

Under the guidance of Coach Christopher Servant

and Coach Brian Shanley, who gave them the motivation and preparation they needed, the team prepared to face tough opponents as underdogs. The ladies came out on top in the Attleboro Area Christmas Tournament (A Feehan First), with Senior forward Katie Shepard receiving the tourney MVP award. The wheels were grinding at full speed midway through the season until the injury curtain fell over the dreams for a playoff season. MVP Katie Shepard was lost to a knee injury. With Katie out with her torn ligaments, the scoring pressure shifted to Juniors Stephanie Marcin

and Roberta Florena. Seniors Laura Sibilia, Kris Redfearn, Mary Roque, and co-captain Trisha Cronin displayed character and poise which was admired by everyone on the J.V. and varsity squads.

As the close of the season came near, playoff hopes dashed for the year, the girls never gave up in any game. Throughout the season, they became closest friends, displayed almost flawless performances to fans who showed up in droves to cheer the girls on, and just plain had fun. For the seniors, it's on to the big time next year; for the juniors and sophomores, a successful season is within their reach.

Season's Record 9-9

Opponent	Feehan
Mansfield	39 42 *
North Attleboro	38 47 *
Dartmouth	43 29
Taunton	24 63
North Attleboro	38 33
Seekonk	34 51
Durfee	46 40
Somerset	52 39
Dighton-Rehoboth	39 54
Dartmouth	47 54
Taunton	33 69
Seekonk	45 59
Attleboro	46 31
Durfee	52 33
Somerset	56 32
Attleboro	46 29
Dighton-Rehoboth	31 41
Bishop Fenwick	48 34**

*Attleboro Area Christmas Tournament at Mansfield.

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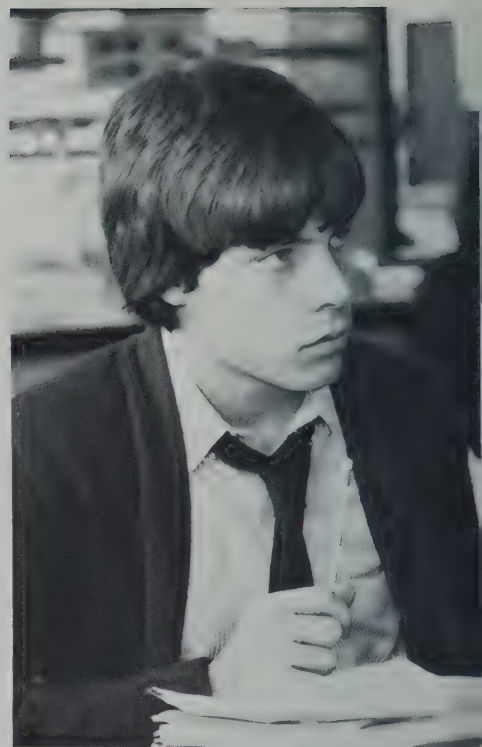
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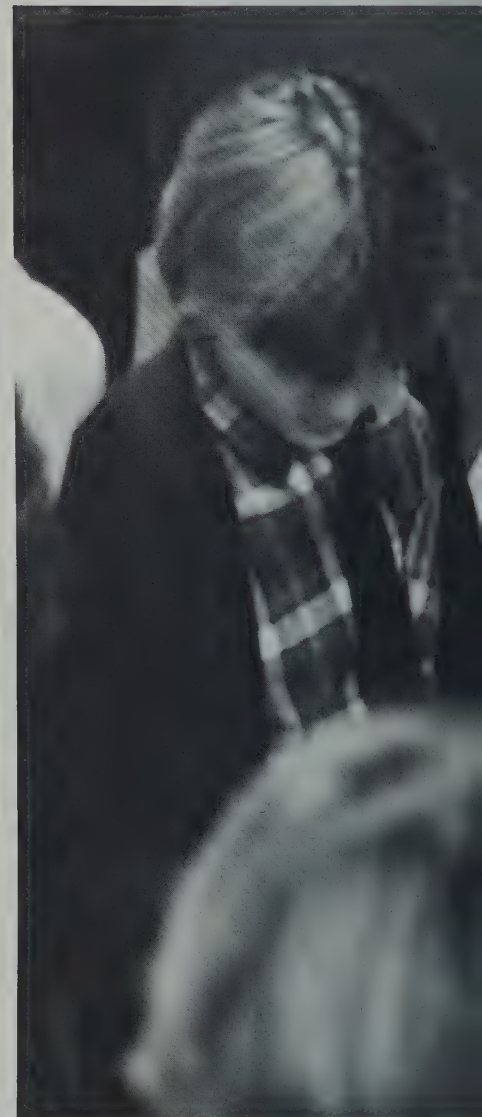


Two heads are better than one to solve a difficult equation discover Elizabeth Rocha and Natalie Lucas.

His ability in math is a big help to Kevin Lohmann in meeting the challenge of Advanced Biology.



Lectors at the Christmas Mass are Mr. Paul O'Boy, vice-principal, and seniors, Dana Helm and Steven Rogers.



In the midst of all the excitement of Feehan life, we can sometimes forget the true reason for our being in school. Why do we rush through the corridors before the bell rings? Why do we carry heavy books around wherever we go? Oh! I remember; we're here to learn.

Every September, classrooms are filled with Shamrocks who are eager to learn. Their average day is filled with varying classes ranging from Revelation to American or British Literature to Psychology to Calculus. Constantly challenged by the

faculty, students daily strive to overcome the obstacles presented . . . working for six hours on a composition and getting a C . . . having homework in nearly every subject, every night . . . trying to juggle time to fit in study, club meetings, drama or sport's practices.

Sometimes, however, academics are enjoyable, especially when students experience . . . getting Mr. Servant's "paper of the week" award . . . receiving a rare A+ in English . . . finally remembering all the exceptions to rules in Latin

and French grammar . . . understanding velocity and acceleration after months of confusion . . . hearing the teacher say, "You did a good job on that report".

By the time "June is bursting out all over" with the final count-down to graduation, seniors have prepared to face the uncertain complexities of college life; undergraduates have gotten it all together for another year of learning and growing in Shamrock land.

Sister Diane Roncarati prepares a mixed solution as students, Phillip Collins, Nancy Bray, and John Dunn look on with curiosity.





Headline impact is one topic which Gary Duval and Michael Murray studied in Journalism.

Alpha to Omega for Mind and Spirit

Bone-chilling temperatures, icy walks, and sudden downpours cooled the bodies and dampened the spirits of students who had to trudge to the Religious Education Center, but what they found there warmed their souls.

Students grew closer to God and learned more about themselves through retreats, masses, and classes ranging from *Roots*, a study of the Roman Catholic faith, to World

Religions.

Back in the classroom building, students absorbed a wealth of knowledge in English classes. Besides the usual grammar and composition, students read literature from Greek classics (**the Odyssey**) to modern fiction (**One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest**), from Victorian romance (**Wuthering Heights**) to adventures (**Lord Jim**), from legend (**The Once and Future King**) to pictures of

reality (**Great Expectations**) to science fiction (**Fahrenheit 451**), sonnets, elegies, odes, comedies, tragedies, and histories.

From Genesis to science fiction, Religion and English go a long way towards helping students understand about themselves, others, and the world they live in.

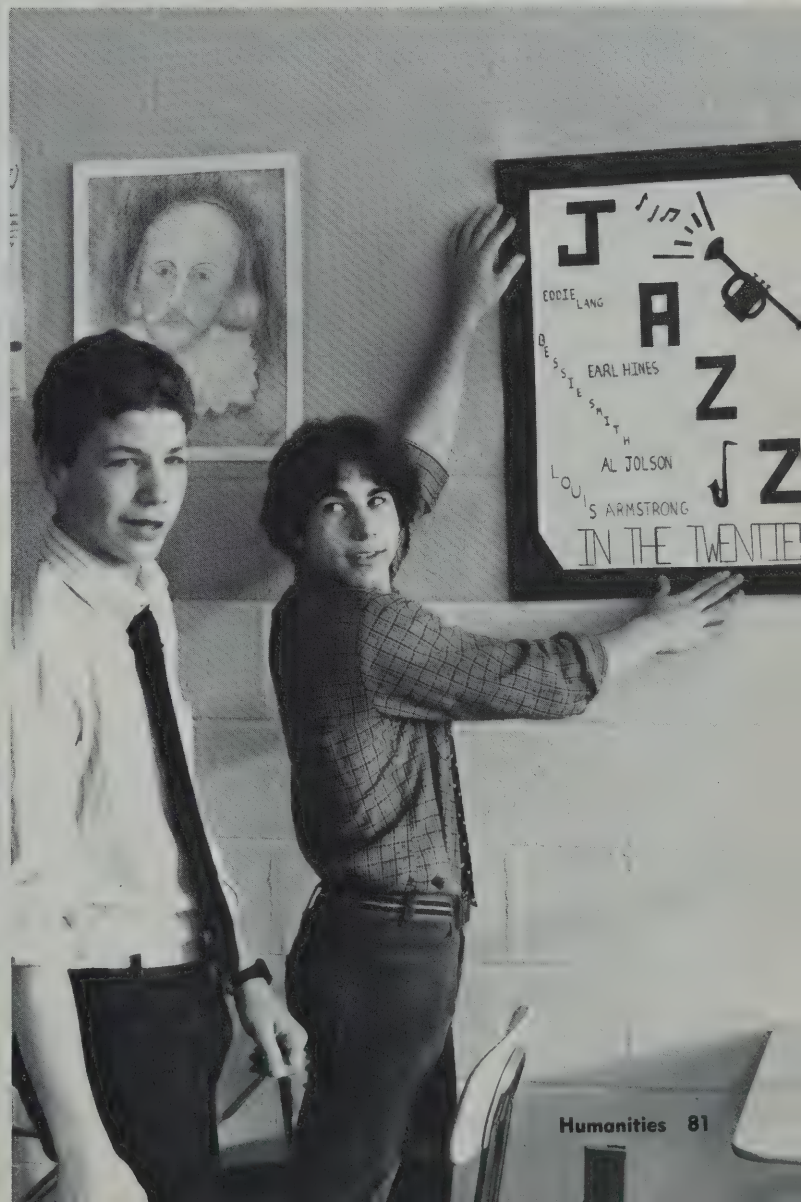
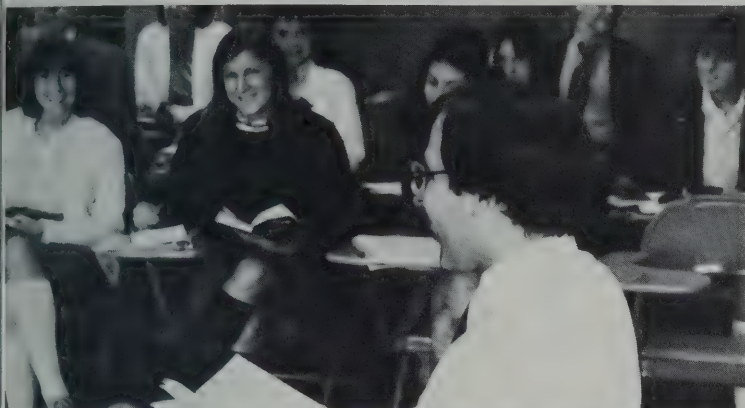
Model of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre is explored by Louis Pistacco as Peter Palmer looks on.

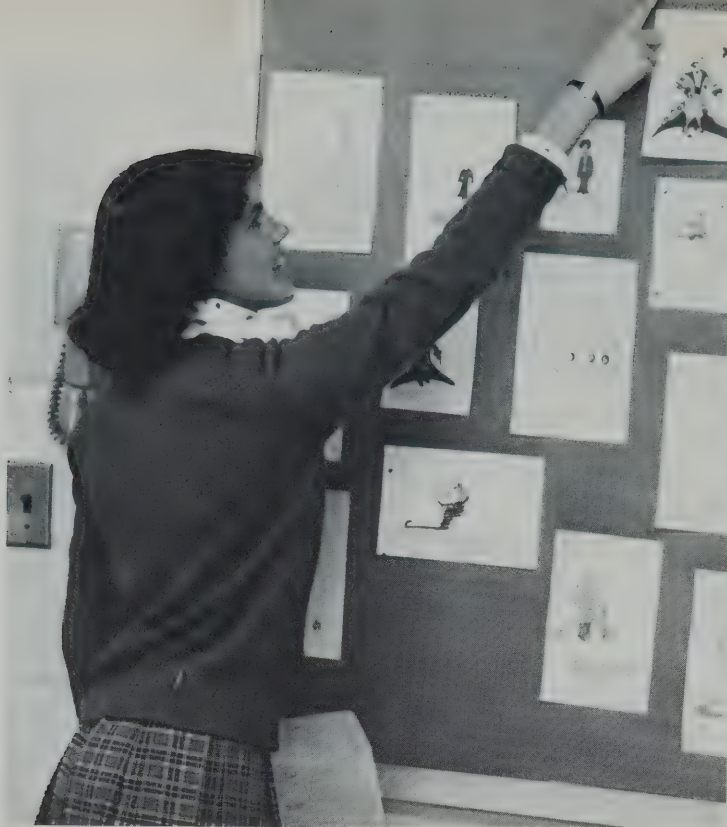
Searching for a personal philosophy of life is the goal of Diane Carey, Suzanne Poirier, Jean Nicholson, Veronica Reynolds, Jacqueline Ash, Colleen Duggan, and Mr. Alan Kazarian.

Play within a play: members of Sister Mary Enda's Shakespeare class perform the "Pyramus and Thisbe" scene from **A Midsummer Night's Dream**. Pyramus (Joan Kelley) speaks to Thisbe (Trisha Buzzell) through a chink in Wall (Lisa Collins).

Following directions is an activity used by Kathleen Shepard and Brian Jonas in Christian Family Life to understand how married couples must work together.

American Literature students, Adam Behn and Thomas Castro, display a poster recalling the 1920's.





Picking a peck of pretty pictures, Linda Czyryca claims her artistic talents in illustrating scenes from **Le Petit Prince** in Miss Bryzs' class.

Castles in Spain with their kings, queens, and poets adorn this pure silk version of a Spanish map displayed by Peter Connolly.

Learning French Can Be Fattening

Students from Mrs. Mello's French III class were not learning nouns and verbs on one particular October morning; instead, they were sampling a variety of French foods.

Each student brought a French food which he shared with the rest of the class. The event, which was held in the school cafeteria, proved to be very delicious and interesting. French bread, candy, pastry, meat pie, cheese, and cream puffs made up the bill of fare.

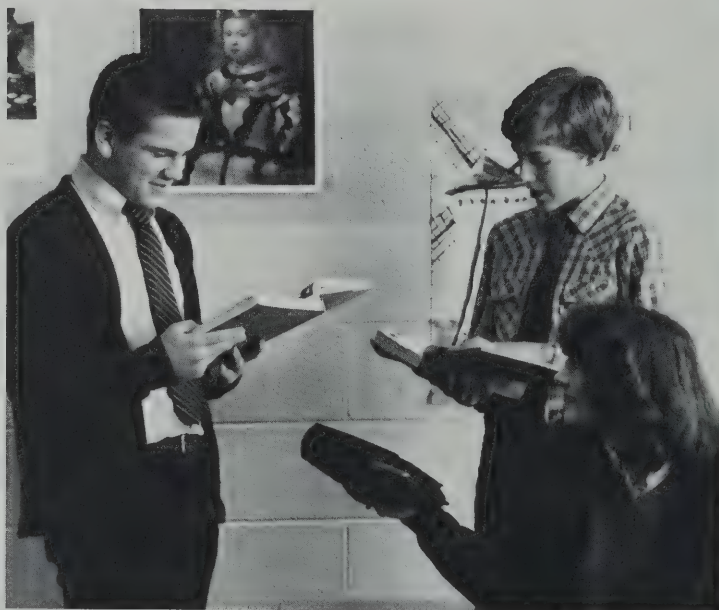
Spanish classes occasionally hold parties at the home of the president of the Spanish Honor Society where pinatas and spicy menus satisfy their European tastes.

In today's educationally demanding world, students are rapidly discovering the importance of being bilingual or even trilingual. Students at Feehan are establishing a good background in foreign language study. Our

curriculum offers students the choice between two international languages, French and Spanish. Another valuable course offered is the language that is basic to all languages, Latin.

Our student body's desire to enrich their knowledge of foreign lands, languages, and culture is evident in the

increasing number of students enrolling in foreign language study. It is also evident in the prevalent enthusiasm found in the Junior Classical League and the Spanish National Honor Society and classes' joint efforts singing carols in their foreign tongues at the Christmas assembly.



Spanish dialogue carried on by Peter Lindstrom and John Megan is taped by Kristen Felici in Sister Carmel's class.



Le Petit Prince with his message of love appeals to seniors, John Flaherty and Kerry Hollywood.



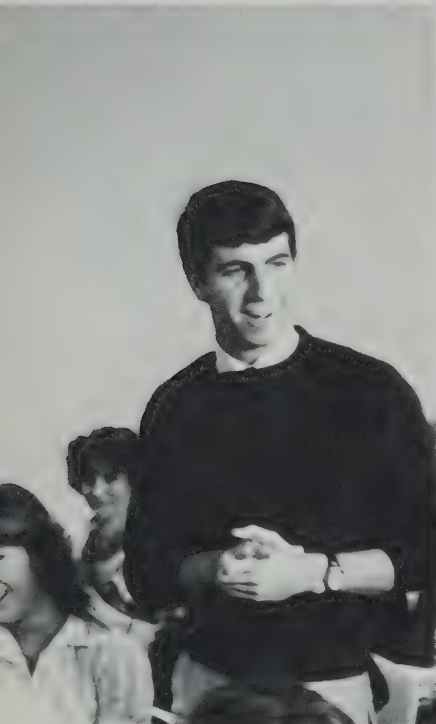
Team work in learning French verbs helps Gerard Healy and Stephen Judge to complete their lesson in Sister Rita St. Laurent's class.



Same thing only different!
Michelle Robert's relief map in 3D and Paul Diamond's detailed map of Italy both win Mrs. Eleanor Kenney's approval.

Collaborating on their History studies are Stacey Waugh and Susan Almeida.

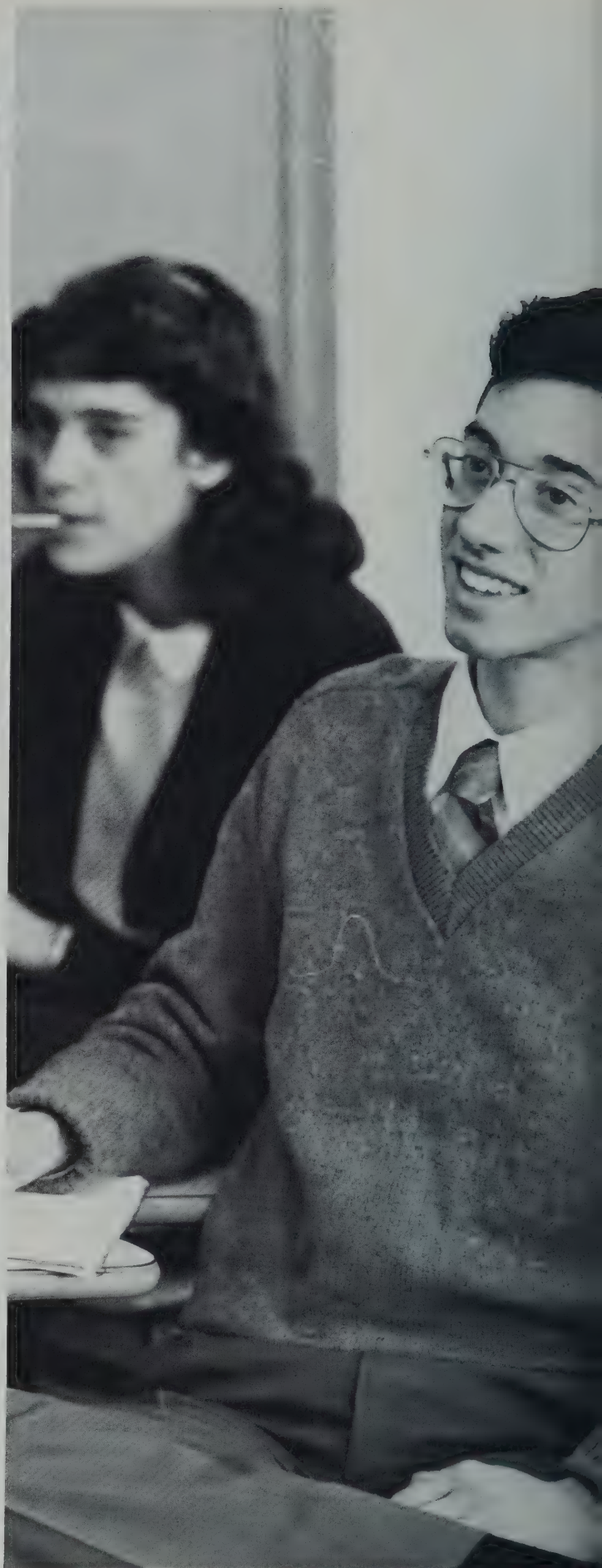
Comparing Psychology research papers are Robert O'Donnell and Sharon Moore.



Psychology class is very enjoyable when Mr. Brian Shanley combines humor with knowledge.



To understand history, one must understand oneself, writes Julie Bessette in her notebook.



Ready to respond with a bit of trivia, Peter DeTrollo takes down some final notes in his Psychology class.

Note taking is an important aspect of Sociology class for Timothy Miga.



Why Social Studies?

Amerigo Vespucci, Christopher Sholes, Andrew Carnegie, Sigmund Freud, and J.P. Morgan — what do they all have in common? These are some of the many important figures throughout history whose lives and contributions have helped to shape the world as we know it today.

Traveling through the time machine of history, World History students study a variety of historical aspects which have been significant in the development of man through the ages. Studying the fall of the Byzantine Empire to the French Revolution, students are presented with a clear understanding of their heritage, beginnings and ancestors. As one student

puts it: "The class brought us so close to the real events that we truly felt as though we were present when they happened. World History is not just a class, it is a journey through time."

American History is a vital key in learning and understanding how our beloved country got to be where it is today. A clear understanding and appreciation of our country's Constitution and legal system are just part of what every American History student is expected to achieve. Although students spend endless hours of note-taking and memorizing, most will agree that the knowledge of the growth and development of our country is a unique and

precious gift, for it is upon the fundamental ideas developed by our forefathers that our present democratic system of government is founded.

The vast field of Social Studies also encompasses learning Psychology and Sociology. In the study of these two sciences, students learn about the behavior of man and his interaction with society. Through a thorough knowledge of ourselves, we can begin to understand others and what causes them to behave and interact as they do.

Twenty years from now, students will probably not remember such great names as Nathan Hale, Gouverneur Morris, or James Oglethorpe, but the struggles that they endured will have a lasting effect upon their understanding of our country.

Arts For Art's Sake

Designs! Sketches! Paints! Drawing boards! These are the usual images which keep going through the minds of Sister Veronica's art students. From plotting color schemes to painting still lifes with pastels, Sister Veronica's crew of young artists cover it all. Students learn to take pride in each piece of work they produce as it is intended to reflect what is real and true to the artist.

Guitar class requires disciplined practice as Andrew Brown, Michael Messier, Conrad Trout, and Robert Dean know.

According to Sister Veronica, the ideal young artist "must be able to draw exactly what he sees and be able to appreciate reality as it appears to him". Although his first creation may not be his "Piece de resistance", the serious art student follows the philosophy "if at first you don't succeed, try, try, again." He remains confident that there is always room for improvement as he learns more about the fascinating and colorful world of paint.

The wide world of art encompasses a variety of forms, ranging from the art of paint to the melodious world of music. Students of Mr. Francis Fitzpatrick, band director, begin learning how to read and interpret music and rhythm, and soon develop into fine and cultured musicians. As most everyone knows,

learning to play and perfect an instrument requires much hard work and dedication. Mr. Fitzpatrick constantly reminds his students that "practice makes perfect". The goal of every musician is to strive for perfection, for it is only through perfection that students realize their ultimate potential. When a student masters a particular instrument, he becomes part of the band where each member contributes to the overall sound produced. As each band member strives to develop his greatest potential, he must continue to patiently "practice, practice, practice."

However, work and diligence are essential elements for success, and students must accept this fact before they begin on this fantastic journey into the wonderful world of the arts.



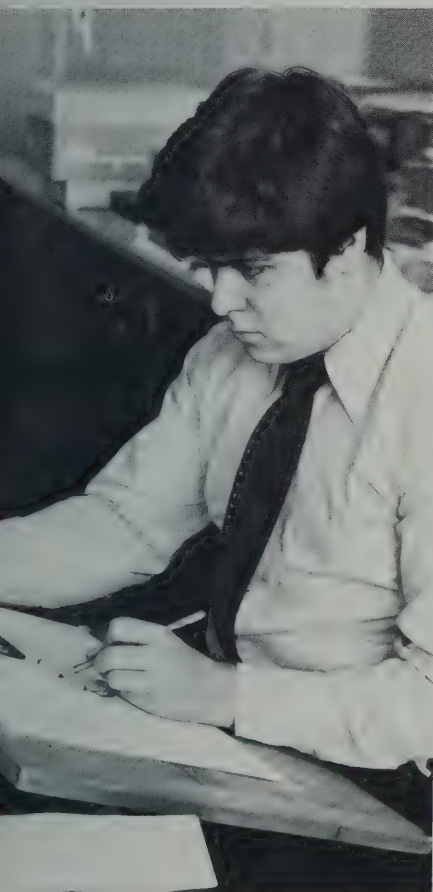
Accuracy in work is important, learns art student Laurita Moscatelli.

Architects and draftsmen, David Poirier, Kevin Jonas, Christian Priore, and Lisa Miconi attend to details of design in Mechanical Drawing class.





Arranging dried flowers and gourds for a still life is Georgette Bergh.



Tuning up . . . Mr. Fitzpatrick's keen ear detects the slightest difference in pitch for Francis Kirby.

Catching the play of light and shadow on the model in his pencil sketch, Albert Dumont shades carefully.

To prove that a pendulum never swings higher than its starting point, Andrew Payson puts his nose on the line.



Epicycles, as demonstrated by Michael Healy, were first used by Ptolemy to explain the motion of the planets.



Algebra II students Patricia Pierce, Denise Precopio, Jennifer Adams, and Stephen Birch solve problems at the board to improve their understanding.



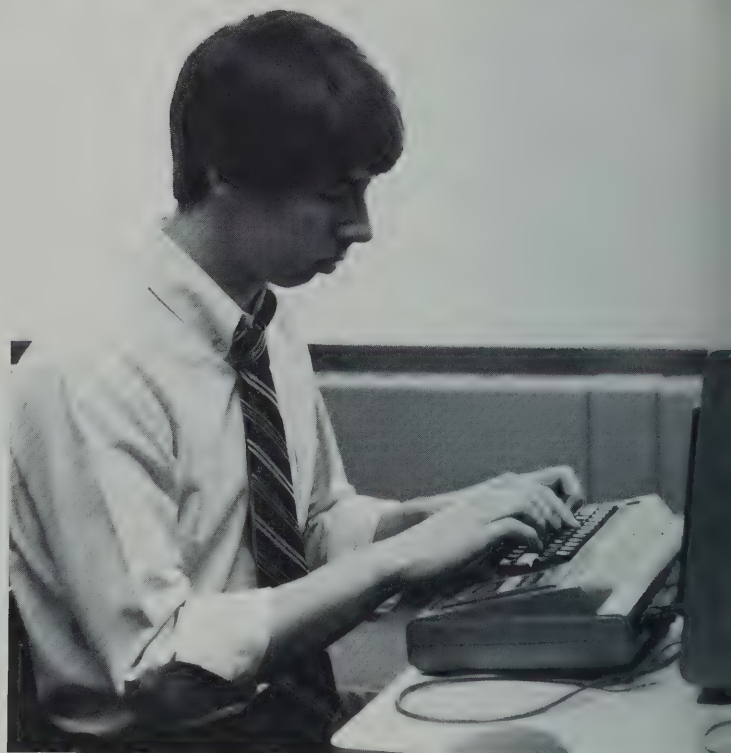
Euclid to TSR-80, Aristotle to Voyager.

From the ancient Greek and Arab philosophers, mathematics and physics have advanced hand in hand to the wonders of the space age and interplanetary encounters: Voyager 2 passed Saturn's moon Titan only a few kilometers off course after a journey of over one million kilometers; and the space shuttle **Columbia** made two nearly perfect round trips.

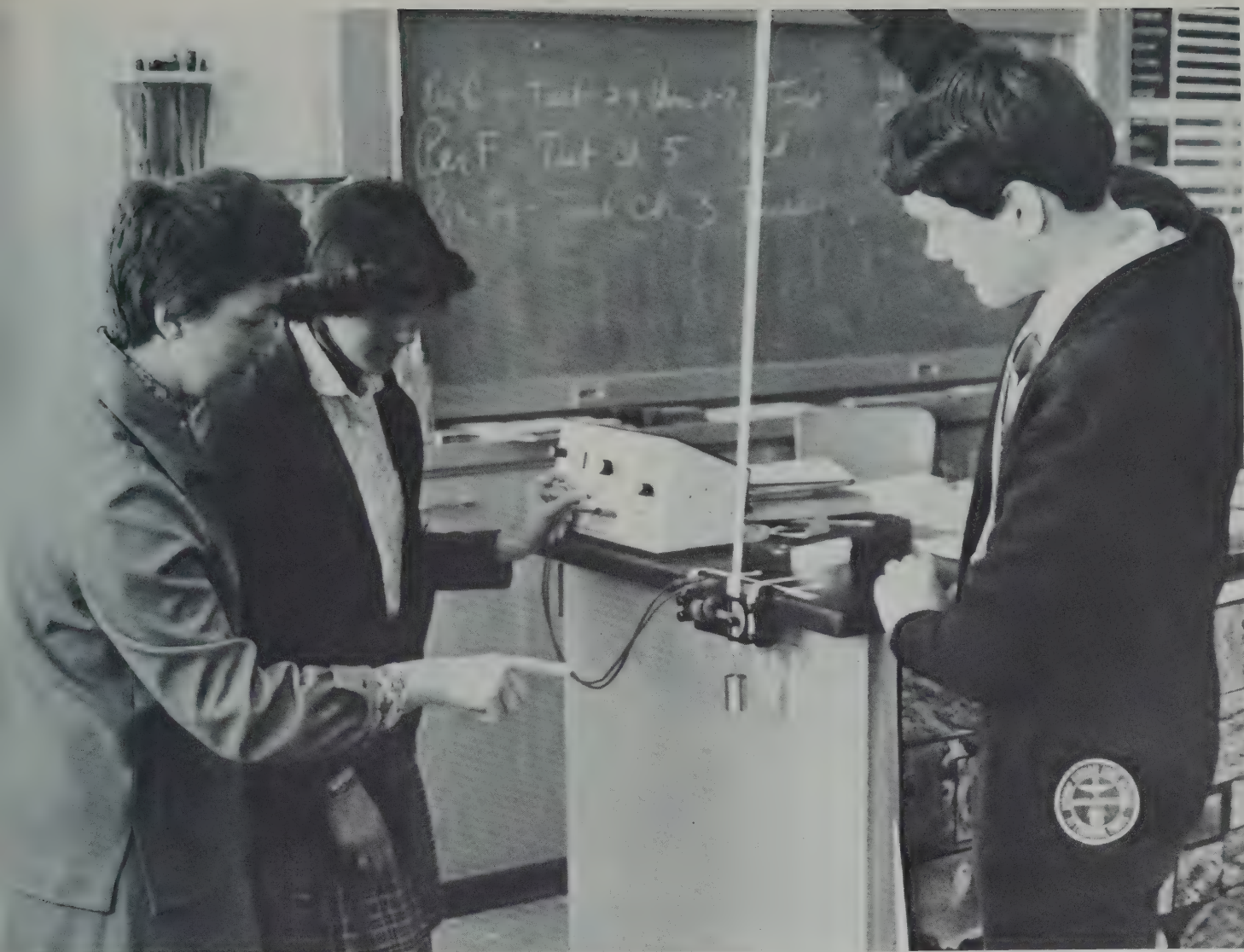
With their feet planted firmly on the ground, students delved into these and other vast fields of science. Young physicists discovered the laws of

motion and gravitation; budding mathematicians solved problems from long known algebra and geometry to modern computer science.

Although the proliferation of laws and theorems, logarithms and loci, variables from a to z , formulae and equations, summations and sines, proofs and flow charts seemed overwhelming at first glance, students persevered, like heliocentrists before the Inquisition, and, in the end, triumphed over science.



Tediously, Michael Carroll works to refine his program for Computer Science.

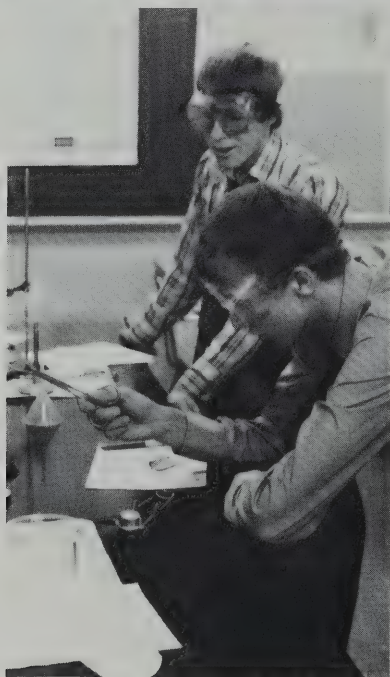


With ticker tape, a hundred kilogram mass, and a vibrator, Sister Suzanne Beaudoin, Linda Czyryca, and James Pratt prepare to measure the acceleration due to gravity.

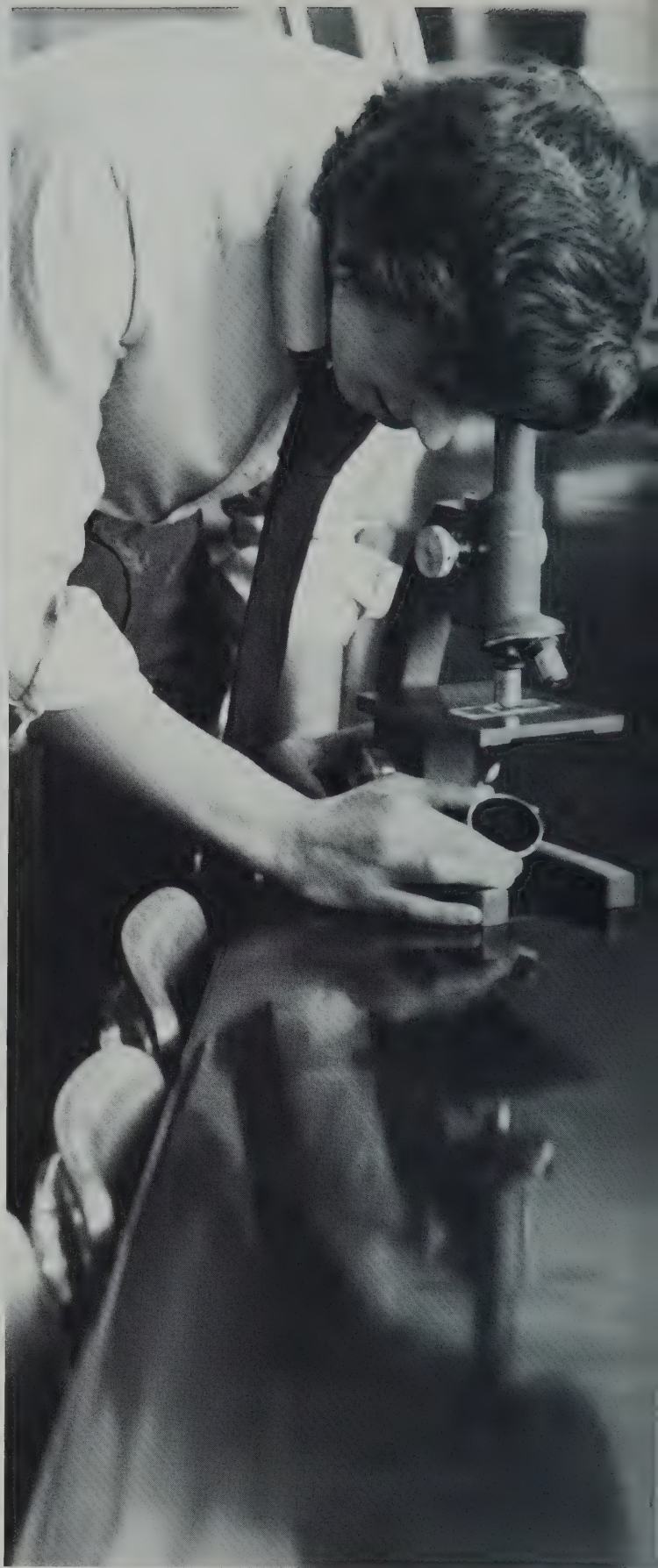


As sequences are explained by Sister Alice Fontaine, Jennifer Adams, Joseph MacDougald, Charles Cotter, Mary-Beth Perdue, Stephen Manning, Patrick Tormey, and Alan Viens listen attentively.

Determining the accuracy of their measurements are Heidi Miga, Ann Palmer, and John Megan.



Testing for the silver group are Jason Tucker and Alan Jordan.



While viewing microscopic images, Paul Achin adjusts the mirror on his microscope.

'Fires Burn — Cauldrons Bubble'

Witchcraft? No, it's Chemistry. Students learn this fascinating science through analysis and experiment. Now that their required science courses have been completed, eager students face the complex study of atoms, electrons, chemical bonds and the elements of the periodic table. There is much hard

work involved in the science of Chemistry. Insight and interest are required to obtain a good understanding of complex chemical procedures.

It is often said that students learn by doing. Each Chem lab becomes a new learning experience, as each student struggles, adding "a little of this and a little of that" to obtain the desired results. Students of Chem II work more on an independent basis, exploring this complex field by using previously established techniques of chemical investigation.

They attempt such experiments as titrations, which measure the amount of acid and base in a given substance, and the isolation of ions. A good mathematical background is essential in order to be able to perform the many calculations involved. Although this study requires much hard and sometimes tedious work, students gain personal gratification from learning through doing, and fully developing their potentials as young chemists.

Finding out about ourselves and the world we

live in, is what the science of Biology is all about. From evolution to creation, anatomy to bacteriae, our biology students cover it all. Through the medium of the microscope, students physically perceive the fundamental processes of life at work. They are also challenged to perform dissections on a variety of sometimes "gruesome" organisms such as newts, mice and frogs. However, it's all part of the biology brew. "Double, double, toil and trouble . . .".



Preparing a test tube solution is Sister Rose Angela for Michael Briggs.

Recording accurate data from her chemistry experiment is Kristen Roy.

Measuring acid and base content in an unknown substance are David Silva, Rebecca Taylor, and Michael Smith.





Precise calculations insure successful carpentry for Nicholas Dujmovich.

Heart of the matter! Maura Calia pares apples for Melissa Clarkin's pie.



Experience: We Give It

"We don't ask for experience; we give it!" This motto applies not only to the Armed Forces but also to our Practical Sciences department.

How do young people become good cooks and homemakers? Where do secretaries learn to type, take shorthand, and keep records? How does a skilled craftsman become skilled?

They have to have instruction. These abilities are not innate, they must be learned.

Often, students ask, "What do we have to study this for??" In Shop, Home Economics, or Business the answer is clear: "We take them in preparation for life."

There is more to Home Economics than cooking and sewing. Although these are important, there is also Home Management to learn. How to balance a budget and make

a souffle rise are blended into one course.

What are WPM's? Words per minute, of course. This is the key measurement of typing and shorthand skill. In the Business program, students hone their skills for college or a secretarial career.

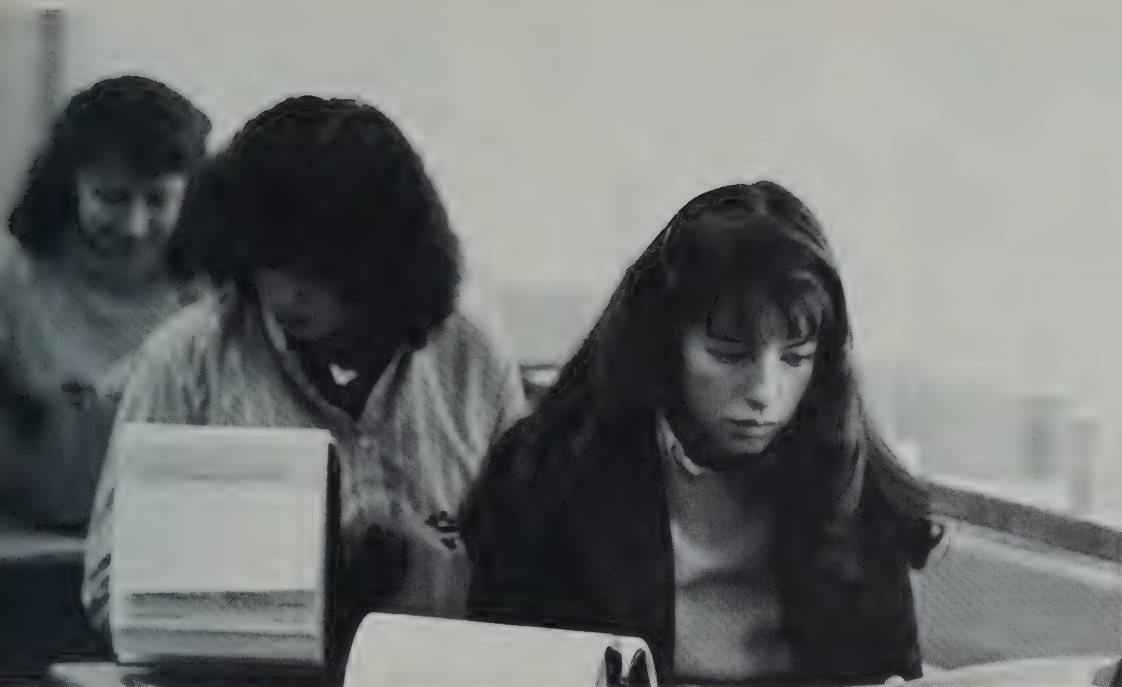
In the shop, novices are primed and more experienced craftsmen polish their skills. They learn how to use tools properly, how to choose wood for a project, and how to construct something properly.

Wherever these students go after graduation, they will have a firm foundation for a career or for their personal benefit.

"What a great place to start!"

Just like the apple pies mom used to make! Mrs. Cynthia Schensenol, mother of three, teaches James Chamberlain and Melissa Clarkin her secret of making good crust.





Timed typing tests challenge the skill and accuracy of Orla Mohan, Lori Booth, and Michelle Casavant.



Girls can handle saws efficiently and make fine furniture proves Denise Lacasse in her favorite class of the day.

Before removing her pattern, Kathleen Kelleher checks dart markings on her new vest.

SHARING SELF

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SHAMROCK



Novice photographers, Kevin Doyle and David Torpey, try their skills at undergraduate honors assembly.



Cooperation is the name of the game for **Flashback** editor, John Sheehy and photographer Benjamin Hodgkins.



Creative locker decor — fur-lined door and autumn motif lining are the pride and joy of Debra Cavaliere, Elaine Carvelli, and Gabrielle Lennartz.



What happens at the end of the day when the bell rings? Eight to two-ers go home, but for many Shamrocks, part two of a busy day is just beginning. Meetings of all kinds start at 2:05 all over the school.

Today, some of the Math Club assembles in Room 202 to prepare for the upcoming math meet. The yearbook production staff is gathered in Room 104 to meet a deadline. Student Council is holding a forum in the library for students and faculty.

Even weekends are busy with club activities including Saturday band practices, theater set-building in the evenings, Student Council meetings Sunday nights, yearbook meetings Sunday mornings, and ECHO retreats from Friday to Sunday.

After all the preparation, what are the results? An award winning Shaman literary magazine, a Columbia Scholastic Press Association medalist **Flashback** yearbook, a Student

Council that brings together students and teachers, and National Honor Society members who help other students in academics.

The extremely involved Feehanite participates actively in more than one activity. That's why there aren't many eight to two-ers here!

"Hey mom! That kid isn't the Beaver!" exclaims John Flaherty to John Buckley, David Nazarian, and Mrs. Cleaver, (Sister Patricia Harrington) in the **Twilight Zone** skit.



New members Margaret Servais, Elizabeth Rocha, Eric Reiss, Debra Raymond, Donna Prest, Pamela Pratt, and Sharon Mullane pledge themselves to uphold the ideals of the NHS.

Honored for their performance on the 1981 PSAT/NMSQT are commended students Michael Cronin and Michael Healy, Merit semifinalist James Pratt, and commended student Roy Garrigus.

Inductees, Kerry Hollywood, Michelle LaPlume, and Joel Levis pledge themselves "to uphold the high purposes of the National Honor Society ..."



Additional members of the NHS, front row: Kelly Cocuzzo, secretary Linda Douglas, president Robert Legare, Deborah Fales, **Back row:** Linda Czyryca, Margaret Servais, Eric Reiss, Shawn Healey, Lisa Gurstenburg, Kerry Hollywood.

NHS Honor Guard members Donna Prest, Debra Raymond, Anna Ison, Mary Roque, Jane Bacchieri, Brian

Morrill, Marthe-Anne Healey, and Michael Cronin await their cue to

form ranks at the beginning of graduation ceremonies.



National Honor Society, front

row: Michael Dubois, Brian Morrill, Eric DeLisle, Michael Cronin, James Pratt, Patrick Cunningham, Alan Viens, Robert Flaherty; **second row:** Donna Foster, Deborah Raymond, Jane Bacchieri, Trisha Buzzell, Michelle Giordano, vice-president, Robert Hyland, treasurer, Michael Healy,

Michelle La Plume, Sharon Mullane, Linda Czyryca, Marthe-Anne Healey, Ann Healy; **third row:** Lisa Marshall, Matthew Bush, Maura Flynn, Sharon Latta, Mary-Beth Perdue, Lisa Desmarais, Sharyn Bankert, Megan Welch, Patricia Martins, Pamela Pratt, Jennifer Adams, Donna Prest, Mary Francis Nones,

Monique Debatis, Catherine Brandley, Anna Ison; **back row:** Michael Amirault, Joel Levis, Anthony Anzivino, Richard Manning, Mary Roque, Robert Vandal, Andrew Payson, Charles Cotter, Roy Garrigus, Gerald Foley, Joseph MacDougald, Roberta Florena, Margaret Servais.

Something More Than Brain Trust

Character, service, leadership, intellectual prowess — the National Honor Society combines all these qualities to form a special blend of students whose attributes enrich Feehan and the surrounding community. . . With the help of moderators, Sister Carolanne Theroux and Sister Suzanne Beaudoin, the NHS is involved in such activities as tutoring other students, ushering at parents' night, open house, and other functions, contributing to the annual Christmas Bazaar, and organizing Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

Admittance into the NHS is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors who maintain a cumulative average of twenty quality points and exemplify the necessary characteristics. A candlelight ceremony is the traditional induction of new members who will carry on the tradition of service and excellence in the future.

October brings PSAT/NMSQT's for the juniors. Besides giving students a preview of the SAT's, this exam is used by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation to recognize and honor outstanding students. Scholarships totalling over five million dollars are at stake each year.

In September, 35,000 students, including Michael Cronin, Roy Garrigus, and Michael Healey, received Letters Of Commendation. James Pratt was one of 15,000 other seniors who were named semi-finalists.

Against the backdrop of a Spanish dungeon built for "Man of La Mancha," Anthony Anzivino is inducted by Jean Nicholson, Maryann Marcoux, and Denise Flaherty.

Fun, Learning, In Any Language

"We, the members of the Junior Classical League, covenant to hand on the torch of classical civilization to the modern world . . ."

With moderator Mrs. Eleanor Kenney, members of the JCL explore ancient Greece and Rome to better understand today's world.

In conjunction with an exhibit at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, some studied and discussed Alexander the Great. The lives of several prominent Roman political and literary figures were also examined.

Other activities included the annual National Latin Exam and conventions. The state JCL convention, held every May, features the election of statewide officers, a short parade (with togas and chariots), Olympics, chariot races, and contests in academics, history, mythology, Latin oratory, creative writing, graphic arts, and costume design. Because the national convention in August will be in Kansas, a New England convention will be held at the same time.

Students who maintain an average of 85 or above after three semesters of Spanish are eligible for induction into the Spanish National Honor Society. This ceremony is held every spring; and fittingly, last year it was moved from the library to the set of "Man of La Mancha."

The year's activities included social events, such as a Christmas party, and a fund-raiser to purchase a banner for the chapter.



Honored for their achievement in Spanish, Cheryl Mona, Laurita Moscatelli, Theresa Wessman, Laura

Napolitano, Mark Giansante, pledge fidelity to the Spanish National Honor Society.

Creative displays are the work of Andrea Cisternelli, who shows her representations of Venus' birth from a seashell and Alexander the Great's gold chest to fellow Latin student, Kristine Redfearn.



Military genius, Alexander the Great, amassed a large empire, which Robert Lacombe points out on his JCL project to James Pratt.



Junior Classical League: front row: Kathy Zern, Kerry Fallon, moderator, Mrs. Eleanor Kenney, Ann Palmer. **Back row:** Paul Diamond, Shawn Healey, Robert Lacombe, James Pratt.

Spanish National Honor Society: front row: Eric Reiss, Brian Jonas, Roy Garrigus, Michael Cronin, Lisa Gerstenberg, Deborah Fales. **Second row:** Laura Napolitano, Jennifer Cook-Hornung, Jill Tedeschi, vice-president Roberta Florena, president Megan Welch, secretary Michelle Giordano, treasurer Anna Ison, Patricia Cronan, Elizabeth Cote, Theresa Wessman. **Back row:** Laurita Moscatelli, Mary-Beth Perdue, Donna Prest, Cheryl Mona, Michele Dandineau, Susan Higgins, Caroline Ebeling, Bonnie Howard, Patricia Martins, Kate Lawrence, Carol Pratt, Sharon Mullane, Sharyn Bankert, Marianne Sybertz, Marthe-Anne Healy, Maria Betro, moderator Mrs. Joan Drobnis.

Order, Order, Everywhere — Business, Math, Library

Success in the business world is the goal of members of the Future Business Leaders. Motivated by Sister Marie Rosaire, R.S.M., these aspirants are busy working toward prosperous careers in business. Their activities are varied, but all help them attain their goal.

Guest speakers and film presentations informed members about the numerous career opportunities open to them. Members also convened and cultivated the skills necessary to succeed in business: group discussion, cooperation with co-workers, problem solving, decision making, and leadership.

The members also learned simple crafts that might be required in an office situation, such as making personal holiday greeting cards. The club sponsored various demonstrations, which were usually open to the student body. Members were also encouraged to participate in local business skill competition.

Success comes in a different way for the Math Club. Last year the club finished tied for seventh in the state among medium-sized schools, but members hoped to do even better this year.

The fierce but friendly rivalry with Attleboro continued, as the division lead see-sawed back and forth. Dighton-Rehoboth and Taunton also contributed to the intense competition.

Members prepared diligently for each meet. Sister Alice and captains Michael Cronin and James Pratt were always ready to assist, although most preparation was individual.

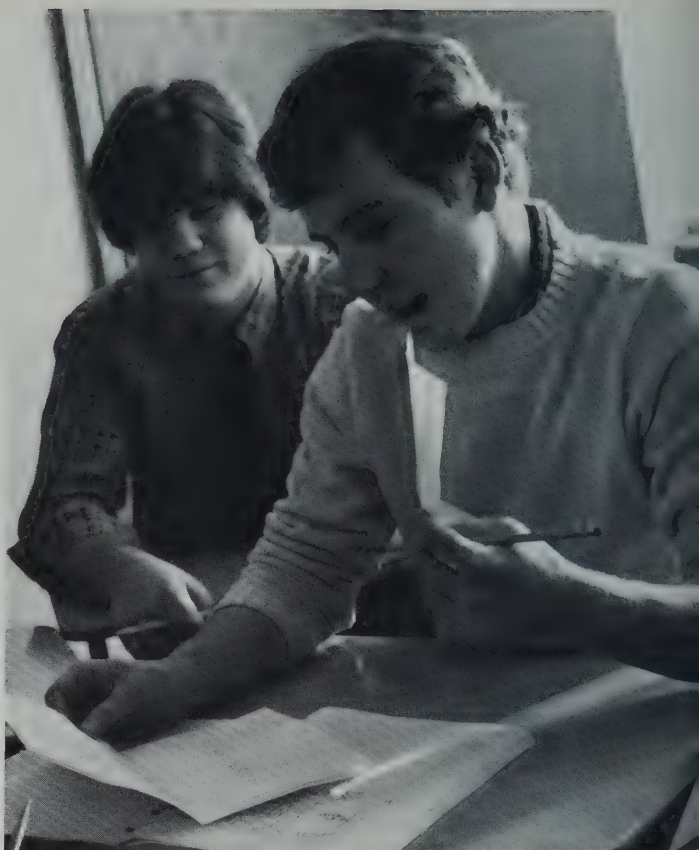
According to Genesis, God created woman to help man. And so Sister Georgina created the Library Council to assist her in library tasks.

Members give up their free periods to type cards and labels, replace books on the shelves, check on overdue and reserved books, assist students in the library, and do odd jobs.

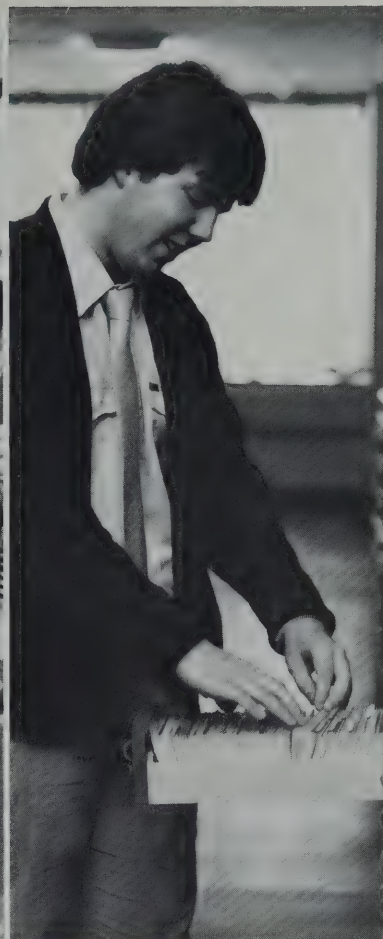
Pythagoras would be proud as Rick Lincoln and Jay Hallahan diligently prepare for the January 26 math meet in which the team placed first.

Future Business Leaders, front row: Cathleen Carey, Amy Chalebois, Shirley Gorelczenko, Michele Casavant. **Back row:** Michelle Cartier, Elizabeth Cote.

Math Club — front row: Patrick Tormey, Michael Amirault, Michael Cronin, James Pratt, coach Sister Alice Fontaine, Richard Lincoln; **Back row:** Charles Cotter, Robert Vandal, Roy Garrigus, Alan Viens, Andrew Payson, Jay Hallahan, Michael Holmes. Absent from picture, Linda Douglas, Steven Pratt, and Anthony Armstrong.



Library Council, front row: Raymond Murphy, Sister Georgina Biltcliffe, Kathleen Kade, Daniel Lacombe. **Back row:** Brian Dubuc, James Wilson.

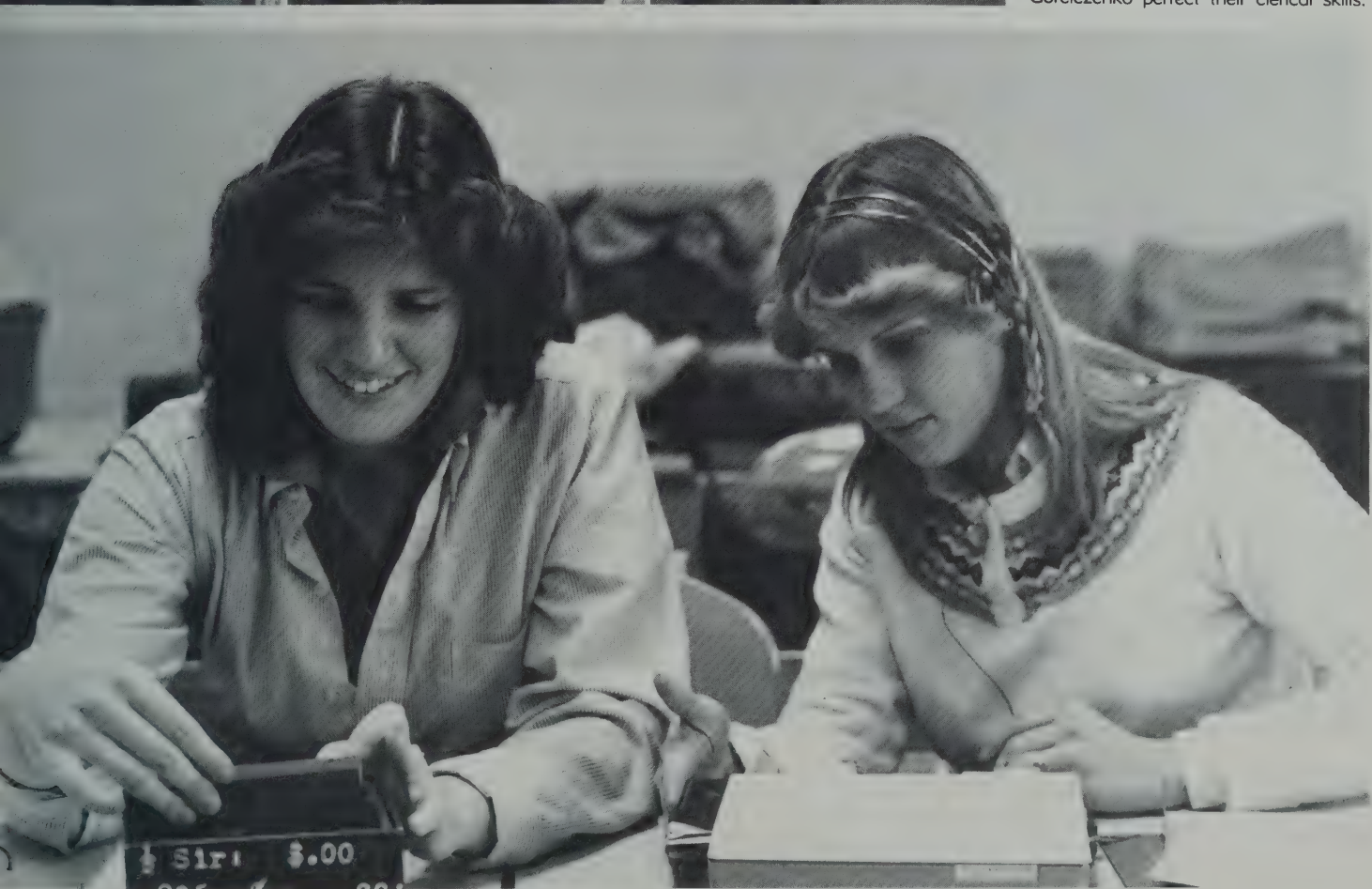


Checking the call numbers, Daniel Lacombe maintains order in the library.

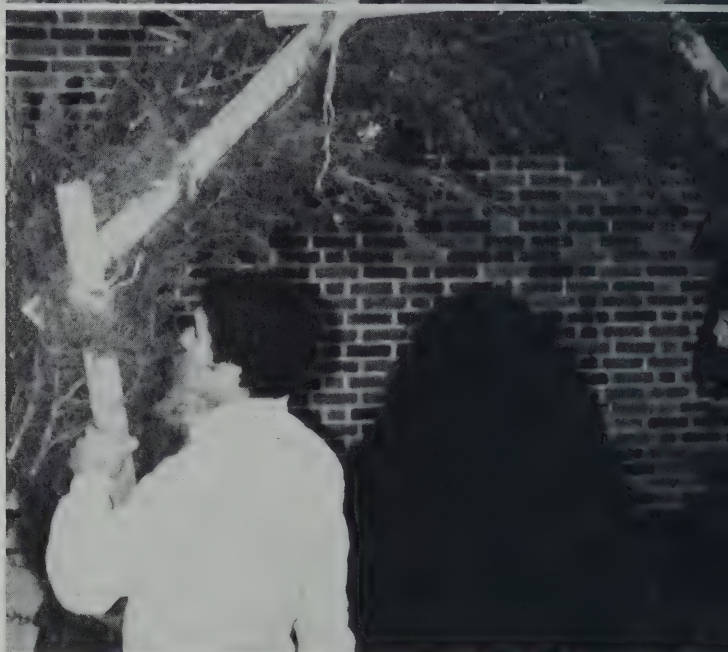
Organizing the paperback section, Kathleen Kade files books in the magazine room.

Utilizing the card catalog, Brian Dubuc locates a novel.

Expressing an interest in the business world, Christine Taylor and Shirley Gorelczenko perfect their clerical skills.



Writing down her ideas for a student-faculty forum is Jean Nicholson.



Getting to know each other better over soda and chips during the Student Council sleep-over are Paul Achin, Timothy Draper, Robert Legare, Jane Boily, Lori St. Hilaire, Jean Nicholson, and Roderick Nerney.

Living bow on the wreath, Christopher Smith. Should we leave him there? Strong men, Kevin Birch and John Flaherty, move carefully lest the hours of work on the wreath be lost. Hanging the wreath from the roof are John Flaherty and Kevin Birch, assisted by Mr. Alan Ksen.



Sunday Night School

No Homecoming, no Big Event, no dances, no Student-Faculty forum . . . What would student life be like without these activities and events? Maybe it would be boring and uninteresting. However, we do have all of these, mainly because of many spirited, dedicated, and hard working young men and women. Every day they sit in regular classes or share rides to and from

school. They **are** the Student Council.

From 6:30 to 8:00 every Sunday evening, they assemble in the Religious Education Center and exchange thoughts, ideas, dates, and, most importantly, a sense of leadership and pride. Besides their weekly meetings, Student Council has special meetings after school, on week nights, and

on weekends. Members devote their time and efforts to promote good spirit, inspiration and recreation throughout the school and community.

Courtesy of Student Council, there are various spirit days throughout the year, such as Prep 'em day, Rock'em day, Cool Shades day, and the popular Spook'em day. Student Council arranges the entertainment for dances and spends hours making signs and posters in support of our teams. Student Council takes part in Catholic Schools Week with each class president

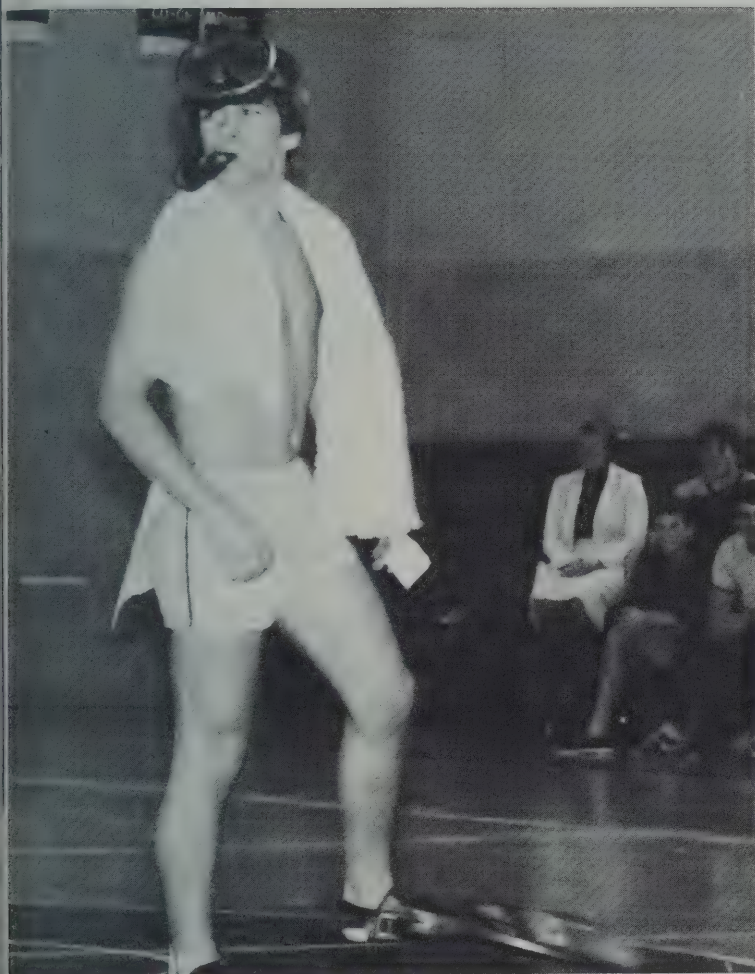
presenting a theme thought for the day. For the first time ever, there was a Feehan appreciation assembly which displayed spirit, unity, and pride in the school community rather than for an athletic team.

Organizing successful activities would be totally impossible without the motivation and drive given by the moderators, Sister Patricia Harrington and Mr. Alan Kazarian, and the approval of Sister Mary Faith.

Student Council displays leadership while making school life enjoyable for everyone.

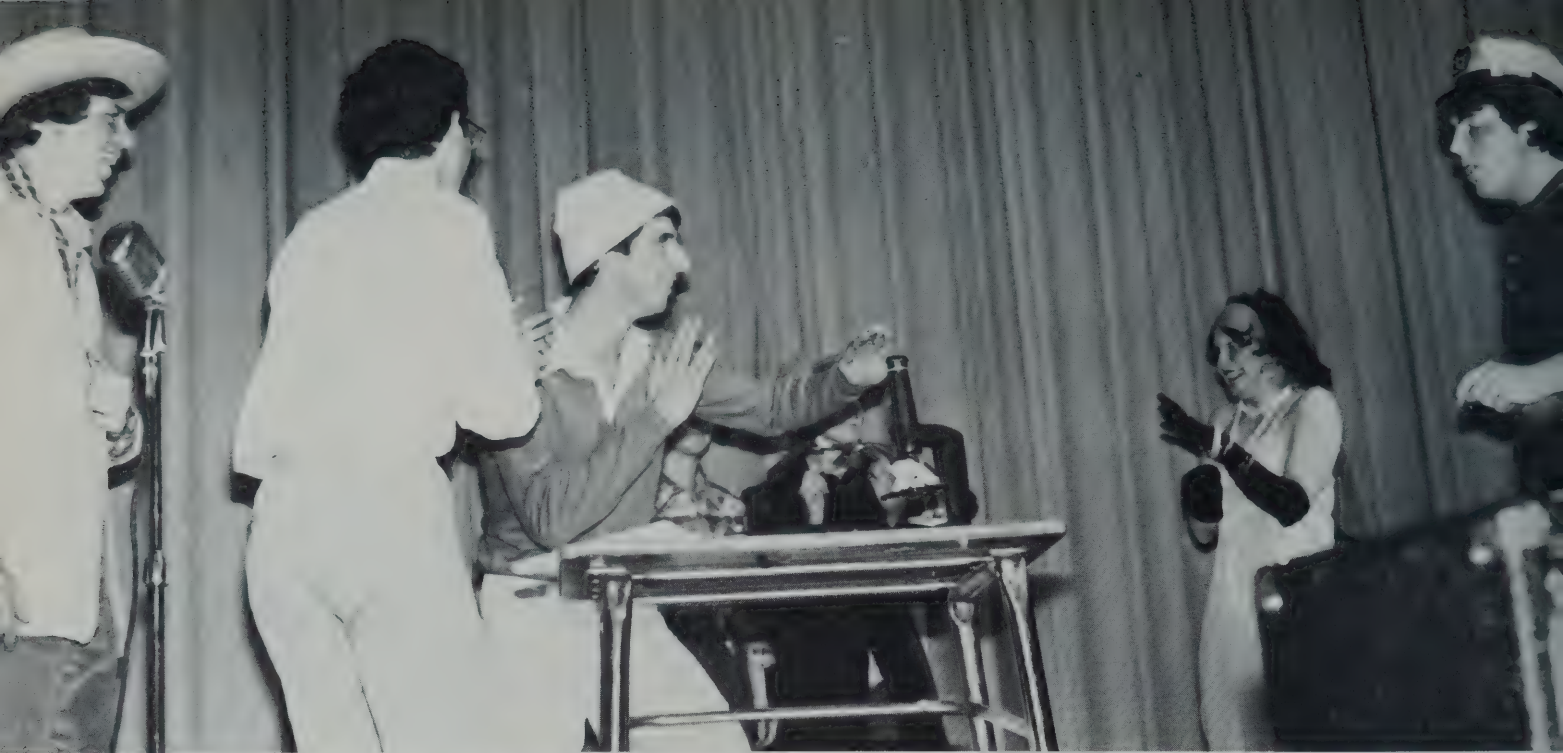
It takes more than guts to "flip out" in front of more than 250 new Freshmen, but with flippers, snorkel, mask, bathing suit and towel, Robert Flaherty shows what he's made of.

Providing the music for singer Darren Henault is Kelly Cocuzzo at the piano.



Student Council, Juniors and Seniors, front row: Curt Bellavance, Patrick Flatley, Patrick Shields, James Chamberland, Steven Birch, Andrew Payson, James Pratt, Kelly Reynolds; **second row:** Anna Ison, Timothy Draper, Robert Fuller, Robert Flaherty, treasurer-Joel Levis, vice-president — Frank Mitchell, president — Kevin Birch, recording secretary — Jane Baily, corresponding secretary — Lisa Jordan, Lori St. Hilaire, Jennifer Cook-Hornung; **back row:** Moderator Sister Patricia Harrington, Jean Nicholson, Patricia Cronan, John Buckley, Robert Latta, Michael Healy, Susan Higgins, Robert Legare, Roderick Nerney, David Nazarian, Thomas Gaudette, Margaret Servais, Sharon Mul-lane, Jacqueline McDermott, Maria Betro, Marthe-Anne Healey, Theresa Wessman, Diane Carey, moderator Mr. Alan Kazarian.

Freshman and Sophomores, front row: Margaret Lynch, Kathleen Healey, Lee Nerney, Sergio Pedro, Kim Sullivan, Susan Bruno, Maura Detorie, Lynn Maurer; **back row:** Thomas McDonald, Steven Hudson, Michelle Thibeault, Kristen Felici, Kristen Dumouchel, Ellen Fahey, Christopher Justino, Gregory Nazarian, Brian Kirby, Kevin Doyle, Sarah Shannon, John Dudson, Patricia Arciero, Debra Rogers, Brian Carroll.



"Thursday Night Live" at 7:11

It was indeed a "wild and crazy" evening when the annual "Big Event" came around. A tightly packed Feehan auditorium was treated to a spectacular array of talent ranging from an impressive ballet performance by Veronica Reynolds to the famous "Gilligan's Island" skit performed by Mr. Shanley's homeroom 102. We all anticipated seeing this famous skit which had been in the works for several weeks. Gilligan, portrayed by none other than Mr. Shanley, came to the dramatic rescue of his fellow castaways, Brian Dubuc, Peter DeTrollo, Lisa Desmarais, Jennifer Cook-Hornung, Andre Coleman, and Colleen Duggan, who had been captured by natives, Patricia Cronan, Linda Douglas, and Eric DeLisle. The excitement didn't stop here, however, as the show stopper, Steve Hudson, brilliantly portrayed singer Louis Armstrong, trumpet and all.



Playing the awkward Gilligan in a version of "Gilligan's Island," Mr. Brian Shanley saves his friends from the natives. The cast included Andre Coleman and Colleen Duggan (the Howells), Peter DeTrollo (the professor), Jennifer Cook-Hornung (Ginger), and Brian Dubuc (the skipper).

The show continued as the B-50 Kazoos, dressed in green trash bags, amused us with a combination of unmelodious, weird noises, and a group of sad looking monks carried off Noah's Ark to the tune of "Let's Get Spiritual". The audience was then brought into another dimension as Robert Legare, David Nazarian, John Flaherty, and John Buckley performed a satire on the famous television series "Twilight Zone". The finale caught everyone by surprise as an unorganized mass of bodies ran up on stage and danced a variety of "dances" with the effects of a strobe light.

All in all, it was a well organized effort by the members of the Student Council who patiently planned this event which proved to be tremendously funny and entertaining.

Our own jazz man Louis Armstrong, sophomore Stephen Hudson plays a famous tune on his melodic trumpet.



With skill and coordination, Veronica Reynolds performs a classical ballet.



In their Tennessee Waltz, Thomas Gaudette and Kevin Birch dance to the magic and melodious tunes of Timothy Draper and Curt Bellavance on their homemade banjos.

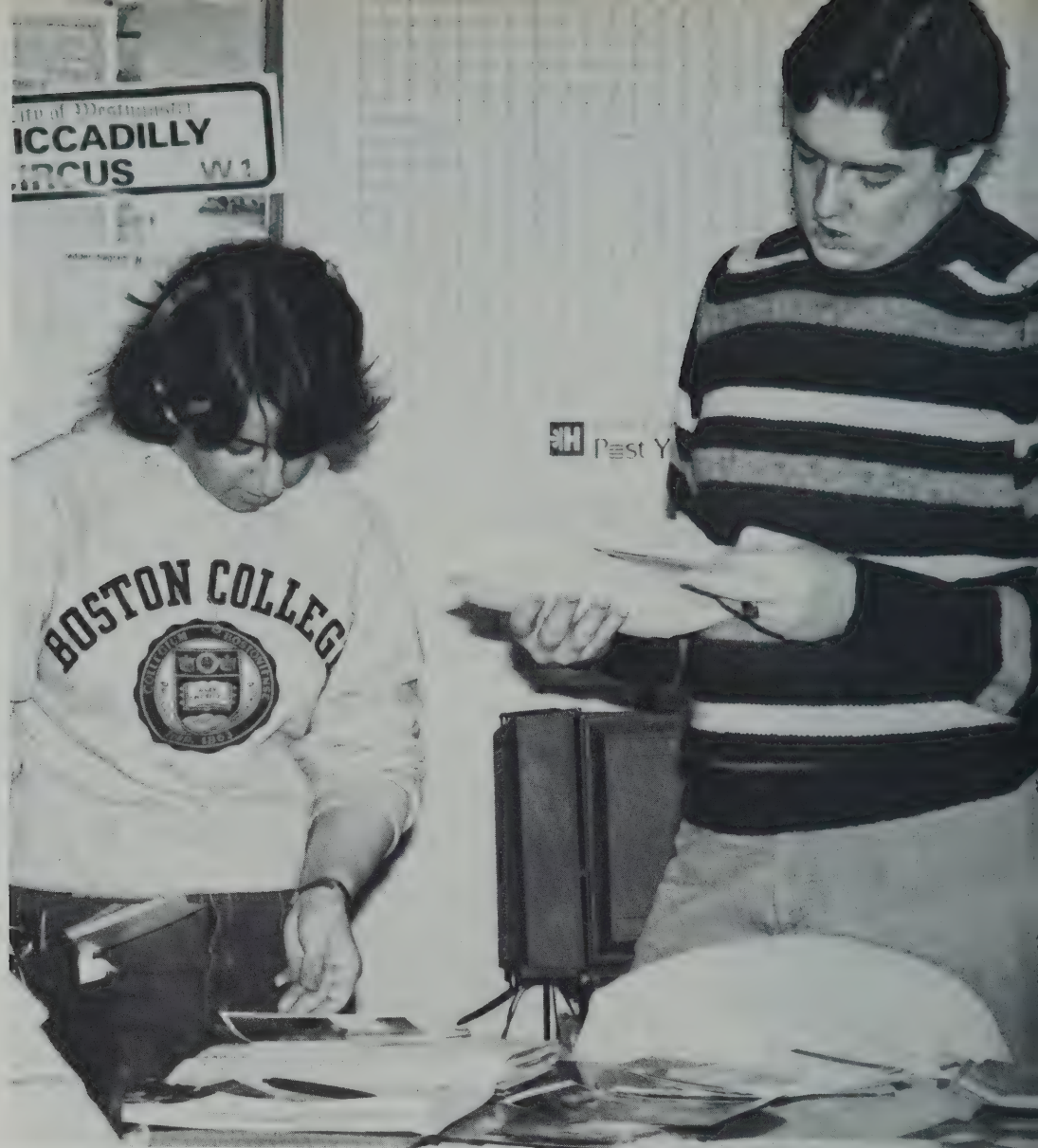
In "Let's Get Spiritual," Noah's Ark gets its shove off from Frederick Butler, Timothy Miga, Christopher Smith, and Stephen Birch.

Not "Maurice at the console", but sophomore Gary Tardif plays "Celebration" on his own organ, loaned for the occasion.

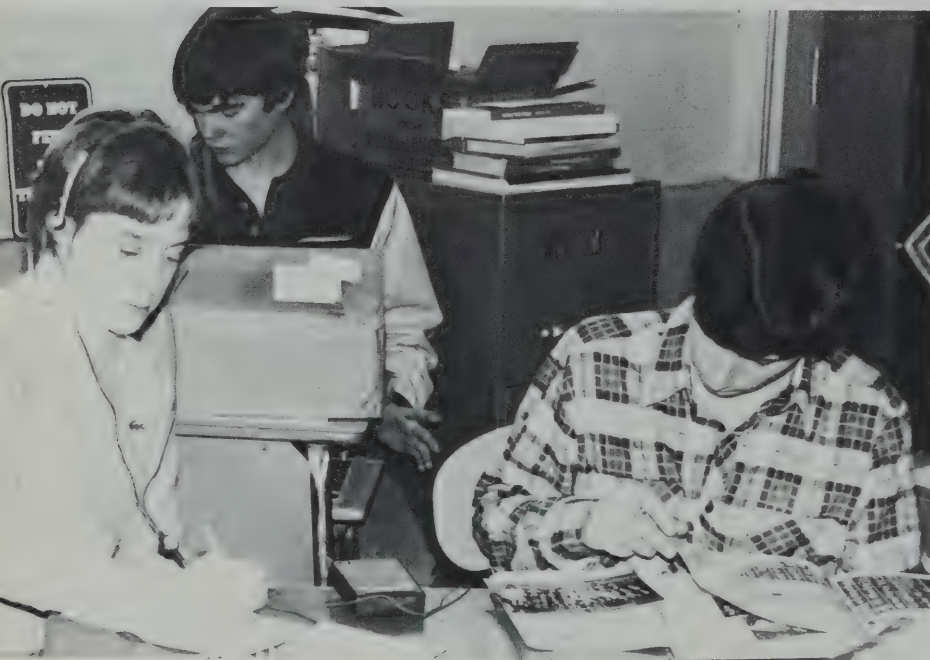


"Are we not men? We are the B-50 kazoos!" Robert Flaherty, Robert Fuller, Joel Levis, and Michael Healy kazoo their way through their version of a "punk" song.

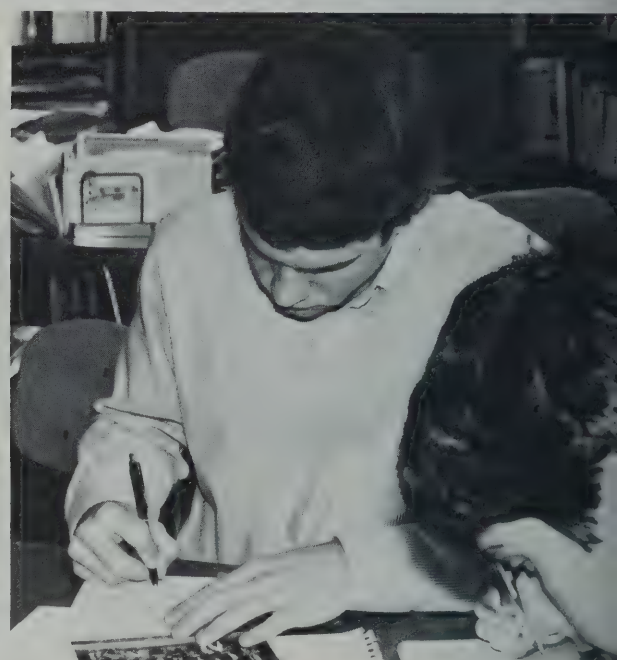




Pictures, pictures! Decisions must be made every Sunday morning by copy editor, Sharon Bankert, editor John Sheehy.



Music helps caption writing for Sharon Mullane, Stephen Torpey, and Dean DiMinico.



Sports pictures challenge the ability of Joel Levis and Dean DeMinico to write informative captions.

Once Upon A Sunday . . .

"Now I'm looking at a **Flashback** Sunday. This feeling just won't disappear . . .". The words **Flashback** and Sunday have become synonymous for the members of the yearbook staff.

Most people don't realize just what goes into the final edition which is distributed at the end of the year. The

work has to come from somewhere, and it does, from room 104, on Sundays.

Each week, the same dedicated group arrives through the convent doors. They usually find Sister Enda in the yearbook room buried up to her chin in layout sheets, pictures, and rough copies. From here the staff members chip away at

the work, until that pile, which equals only one at four deadlines, is ready to be sent to the printer. By that time, all the pictures have been cropped, captioned, and layed out. The copy is then edited, polished and typed.

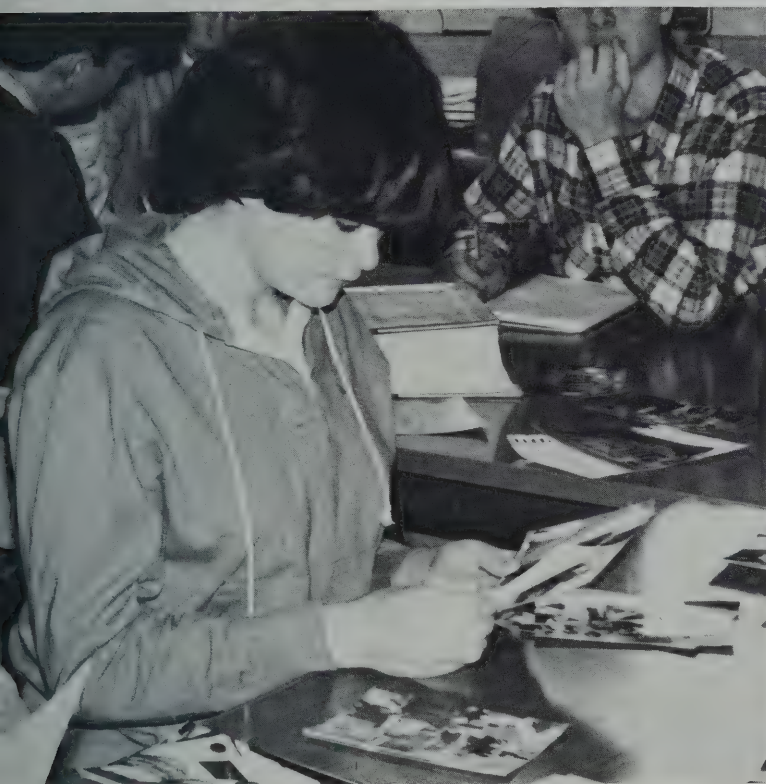
Even as you read this issue, there is probably a new edition of the **Feehan Flashback** already on the drawing board.

It is the best feeling we

know, to see our work, our layouts, and our own words printed, bound and distributed to hundreds of people. It is also reassuring to our staff to know that last year's edition of the **Feehan Flashback** was a medalist winner in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Annual Nationwide Contest. That is the feeling that just won't disappear.



Flashback Production Staff, front row: Sharyn Bankert, Joel Levis, John Sheehy, Lisa Miconi, James Pratt. **Back row:** Dana Helm, Stephen Torpey, Steven Rogers, Benjamin Hodgkins, Andrea Cisternelli, Michelle LaPlume, Lisa Collins, adviser, Sister Mary Enda.



Business Staff, front row: Elise Weygard, Lisa Desmarias, Amy Charlebois, Colleen Duggan, Roberta Florena, Sharon Mullane, Jennifer Cooke-Hornung. **Back row:** Lanette Duggan, Kate Lawrence, Marlene Popeo, Peter DeTrollo, Roy Garrigus, Mary Rocque, Dan Lacombe, Michael Healy, Trisha Buzzell, Dana Helm, Daniel Justynski.

Working steadily, Lisa Collins selects the best photos.

Best words for the pictured situation are hard to find as Dana Helm experiences.



Junior Staff, front row: Karen Johnson, Joseph MacDougald, Richard Lincoln, Sharon Mullane. **Back row:** Kevin Doyle, Kathy Perez, Kevin Birch, Felicia Kiernan, Kerry Lincoln.

Dateline: Attleboro, MA . . .

Now going into its second year of publication, **The Feehan Print** is emerging from a proud past. Formerly known as the **Feehan Flash** then the **Leprechaun** it has evolved into the fine newspaper we read today. **The Print** is enjoying an almost totally new staff and a brand new combination of creative talent to produce one of the finest newspapers in Feehan history.

Under the direction of moderator, Mr. Terrance Rankin, that creative staff came together to produce an impressive first attempt. As

editor, Dana Helm had the responsibility to edit and sort out the many possibilities contributed by the "Brain Trust" of the staff.

Feehan has a tremendous amount of literary talent in both the newspaper and **Flashback**, but, as we all know, everything happens in three's. Enter the literary magazine, **Shaman**. Meeting every Wednesday in the "Shaman Room", moderator, Mrs. Linda Ausiello and editor, Lisa Jordan critique and edit stories and poems which students submitted.

This is Mrs. Ausiello's first year as moderator, and her goal is to "improve our award winning magazine from second place to a first place this year."

As in other years, the staff held a cover design contest, the winner to receive a record album of his choice, with second, third and fourth place entries receiving 45's of their choice.

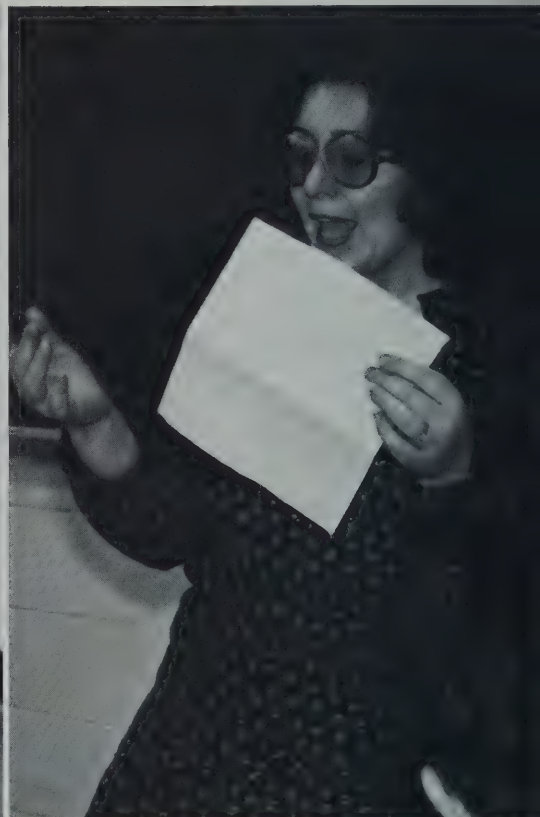
Shaman is completed by the end of March and sold to aspiring students after April vacation.



Shaman Staff, front row: Debby Penta, Marlene Popeo, Jacqueline McDermott, Lisa Jordan, Mark Laverty, Lisa Miconi, Jennifer Adams, Kathleen Brandley. **Second row:** Dana Helm, Andrea Cisternelli, Peter DeTrollo, Robert Lacombe, Michael Amirault, John Sheehy, Moira Sheehan, Daniel Lacombe, Monique Debat, Patricia Bedard, Rosemary Duffy, Kathy McCarthy, Kathleen Kade, Pamela Pratt, Jean Nicholson, moderator Mrs. Linda Ausiello.

New editor for a new staff, Dana Helm polishes up some copy for the inaugural issue of **Feehan Print**.

Always organized, Mrs. Ausiello has an agenda for every meeting of **Shaman**, and follows it closely.





Hot off the press. Before distributing the paper, Trisha Buzzell and Mr. Rankin proof read for one last time the **Feehan Print**.

Following a new system set up by Mrs. Ausiello, Lisa Jordan takes up her responsibility of the final editing.



Newspaper Staff, front row: Jane Baccheiri, Trisha Buzzell, Dana Helm, Mary Roque, Andrea Cisternelli, Sharon Mullane. **Second row:** Lisa Collins, Kathleen Kade, Charles

Cotter, moderator Mr. Terrance Rankin, Daniel Lacombe, Michelle LaPlume, Marlene Popeo.

Without a thesaurus, the right word can be difficult to put a finger on, as Marthe-Anne Healey discovers in preparing her article for **Shaman's** literary contest.

"Ghosts" for Competition

"Ghosts", by Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen, was the Theatre Arts Club's entry into the Massachusetts Drama Festival. Although it is an extremely difficult play for actors to master, Mr. Ksen felt confident that his students could handle it.

Due to the complex acting technique required to perform any Ibsen play, they are not usually

performed by anything less than college students.

"Ibsen weaves a tight plot," claims Mr. Ksen, who is not only the director and technique designer for the production, but its editor as well. An editing of the play is required, since no entry may exceed the forty minute time limit — even by one second — or that entry will be disqualified from the competition.

Student actors and actresses are Christine Paradis, Darren Henault, Robert Nicastro, Derrick Aubin, Michelle LaPlume, Kenneth Butler, and Kristen Felici. Various other students have been instrumental in making "Ghosts" a reality "tech-wise" under the guidance of either Mr. Ksen or Lori Boucher, assistant to the designer.

With all these efforts combined, Mr. Ksen and the Theatre Arts Club entered a show that they hoped would go to the New England Finals. But even if they don't go beyond the Regional Competition, they all know that they put on a show that they would be proud of forever.



Mr. Alan Ksen explains his set design for "Room Service" to Damon Aubin, Ken Lynch, Carole Gagnon, Katie Nones, Nicole LaChance, Louise Cassidy, and Lisa Macksoud.

Theatre Arts members, front row: Paula Sullivan, Tina Perry, Paula Devlin, Darcie Hariss. **Back row:** Director Mr. Alan Ksen, Felicia Kiernan, Lori Boucher, Benjamin Hodgkins, Shaun Sullivan, Michelle LaPlume, Ken Butler.



In **Ibsen's Ghosts**, Michelle Laplume portrays Regina, the illegitimate child of Mrs. Alving, played by Christin Paradis.



Being persuaded to become a hostess at a private brothel by her alleged father, Engstrand (Derrick Aubin), Regina refuses to accept his offer.



Mrs. Alving and Pastor Manders (Daren Henault) argue over money for her estate.



Haunted by the Ghost of her past, Mrs. Alving takes counsel from Pastor Manders.

Cheering for Charity

"Hey it's cool, so get on down to your school . . ." Let's give three cheers for the multi-award winning cheerleaders. No other sport is as demanding or as drawn out as the nine month long cheering season. This year's squad, under the direction of Miss Anne Carroll, also added another event to their schedule; they spent all year collecting for the Leukemia Society. Their ultimate goal was to collect \$2,000 and have a chance to cheer for the "Big Green," Celtic green, that is, at the Boston Garden.

Their practice began when most students were enjoying the last few weeks of summer vacation. Miss Carroll summoned the girls away from the beaches and

lounge chairs, and they all converged on Feehan to prepare for the first rally.

During the football and basketball season, they practiced four days a week, over two hours a day, always displaying big bright smiles.

Following their fall and winter games, Miss Carroll led the ladies into five tournaments last year. The squad took first place in three of the five competitions, placing second in the other two.

Late Bulletin: On February 2, their goal became a reality when the girls were informed that they had actually won, and would cheer for the Boston Celtics on April 9th, and appear on a Leukemia telethon on Channel 2.

Cheering her way through a series of "unbroken" victories, Linda Czyryca gives a big smile to a Feehan score.



Taking their turn to cheer for the Big Green, Shamrock style, are Karen Carvalho, Debbie Fales, and Lisa Wessman.

Varsity Cheerleaders, front row: Deborah Fales, Erin Brennan, Lisa Wessman, Molly Mahoney, Karen Carvalho; **Back Row:** Jeanne Mongeau, Teresa Wessman, Maria Betro, Donna Schriever, Melissa Clarkin, Linda Czyryca, Claudia Cisternelli.





With skill and precision, Linda Czyryca, Debbie Fales, Erin Brennan, Molly Mahoney, Lisa Wessman, and Teresa Wessman "encircle" the opponent and prepare for a basketball victory.



Readying for the half-time show at the Case game are, **bottom row:** Lisa Wessman, Melissa Clarkin, Teresa Wessman, Donna Schriever. **Second row:** Molly Mahoney, Debbie Fales, Erin Brennan, and Linda Czyryca.

Practicing in the heat of late summer are Erin Brennan, Lisa Wessman, Melissa Clarkin, Teresa Wessman, Karen Carvalho, and Claudia Cisternelli.

Making sure she doesn't get caught out of step, Michelle Goudreau anxiously waits for her cue.

When Shamrocks Come Marching In . . .

What dedicated Feehanite is out on the field at 8:45 on a chilly Saturday morning, standing perfectly erect, and holding a cold metal instrument? You guessed it, a band member.

"Line up . . . one . . . two . . . three . . . four . . .". A solemn note is played and resounds across the quiet field. It is soon joined by another note of a slightly different pitch. The drums begin an introduction as the marching band files across the field. Mr. Francis Fitzpatrick, the new band director, is shouting musical instructions as the marching continues. Since Mr. Fitzpatrick has become the band director, each member has learned to strive for perfection.

Indeed, the highlight of the season for the band was the award presented to the school for their fine performance during the Knights of Columbus Parade at Federal Hill in Providence, R.I.. Two awards were given, one for

the band musicians, and the second for the color guard, drill team, and majorettes. This truly showed what a little hard work can achieve. Not only did their efforts gain the respect and congratulations of our Feehan family, but they also earned, for the first time, a second place trophy in local competition.

The band performed not only during halftime shows, but also at rallies and assemblies. The solid foundations that were built this year will prove to be an excellent base on which to grow.

We will not soon forget the color and pageantry of the homecoming halftime show, especially the flair added by the majorettes twirling fire.

The combined efforts of the color guard, drill team, majorettes, and band throughout the year have given rise to a renewed spirit of pride and enthusiasm among our Feehan family.



Majorettes, front row: Elizabeth Latta, Lynn Alix; **back row:** Mrs. Loiselle, Jill Tedeschi, Catherine Brandley, Jennifer Cook-Hornung.



Drill Team, front row: Cheryl Aguiar, Sharon Carey, Julie Papineau, Kara Roy, Darlene Vierra; **back row:** Kathleen Perez, Deborah Bisson, Jacqueline Bisson, Kristen Roy, Katrina DiGirolamo, Nicole LaChance, Mrs. Brenda Loiselle.



Poise, practice and perfection are qualities of Drill Team members. Nicole LaChance and Cheryl Aguiar prepare for their Feehan debuts.

Enthusiastically twirling their batons are majorettes, Lynn Alix, Jennifer Cook-Hornung, Jill Tedeschi, and Catherine Brandley.

Preparing for their march to Hayward field on Homecoming day, Roy Gerstenburg and Kevin Doyle concentrate for their upcoming performance.

Adding their green, white and gold to the Homecoming festivities, the color guard marches on.



Colorguard, front row: Maureen Harrigan, Maura O'Neil, Denise Precopio, Michelle Goudreau, Lisa Gerstenberg, Lisa Savage, Kim Reynolds, Marybeth McSally; **back row:** Patricia Labrie, Pamela Harrop, Kim Aguiar, Ann Healy, Julie Smith, Karen Zern, Julie Fortier, Michelle Gagne, Christina Worrall, Paula Devlin.

Marching Band, front row: Erin Foley, Cindy Gagnon; **second row:** Todd Stacks, Daniel Justynski, Steven Anzivino, Danielle Newton, Mark Laverty, Timothy Jones, Michael Jolin; **third row:** moderator Mr. Francis Fitzpatrick, Jeanne Fregault, Marc Jones, Colleen Kelly, Michael Holmes, Sean Carroll, Guy Caulkins, Jeffrey Fagnant, Christine Perry, Kristen Clarkin, Pamela Pratt, Cathy McLaughlin, Brenda Bisson, Drill Master, Mr. Dennis Fagnant; **fourth row:** Kevin Doyle, Roy Gerstenberg, Timothy Dillon, Richard Lincoln, Scott Griffith, Natalie Lucas, Daniel Doucette, Elizabeth Rocha, Kerry Lincoln, Bonnie Bertoldi, Michelle Pasquerosa; **back row:** Joseph MacDougald, Timothy Daly, Michael Carroll, Marc Lefebvre, Esther Caran, Thomas Blais, Gerald Foley, Kerry Hollywood.

Singing New Tunes

"You've come a long way baby!" can indeed be applied to the progress made by the new Feehan Chorus, which will be part of the curriculum next year. Miss Elaine Saulnier, moderator of the Chorus, has high aspirations for this group as their every performance reflects their hard work, dedication, and talent. The thirty-five member, mixed Student Chorus joined the Faculty Chorus in entertaining students, parents, and friends in a Christmas Concert performed in the Feehan auditorium on December 20, 1981. It was such a marvelous and impressive performance that it was recorded and broadcast over WARA on Christmas Day.

Miss Saulnier remarked that she had long desired to lead a group interested in the "art of singing" and possessing a varying style and repertoire. According to Miss Saulnier, the only

qualifications required for the membership in the Chorus are "the ability to carry a tune and the willingness to work hard".

Taking on a whole new look, the Chorus Group is preparing a concert to be held in late March. Familiar songs from the musical hit, "Fame", will come alive on stage as their repertoire will feature songs including "Fame," "I Sing the Body Electric," and Neil Diamond's popular hit, "Hello Again". Performing along with the students will be the Faculty Chorus as they render such songs as "One" from the famous Broadway show, "A Chorus Line," as well as other popular tunes.

The students of Bishop Feehan are quite proud of their Chorus' great success in previous performances. All look forward to their every concert, assured of an impressive and unforgettable performance.

Folk Group, front row: Mark April, Kerry Hollywood, Donna Livingston, Kathleen Kade, Sharon Mullane, Suzanne Poirier. **Back row:** David Poirier, JoAnn Valade, Kathy Zern, Lisa Veilleux, Christine Paradis.



Chorus, front row: Kenneth Butler, Tina Perry, Robert Kachanis, Felicia Kieran, Albert Dumont, Jennifer Adams, Mark Jones, Pamela Pratt. **Back row:** Moderator Elaine Saulnier, Jacqueline Ash, Kathleen Pearl, Darren Henault, Lori Boucher, Linda Estrella, Kathleen Kachanis, Darcie Harris, Donna Prest, Donna Foster, Paula Sullivan, Paula Devlin.





Concelebrants of the Mercy Day Mass, Reverend Fathers Michael Steele, Mark Tremblay, Bento Fraga, Bishop Daniel J. Cronin, George Bellenoit, Monsignor John Oliveira, John Mahoney, and Raymond Robillard join with folk group vocalists, guitarists, and Miss Saulnier in the responsorial psalm.



Vivacious director, Miss Elaine Saulnier, leads the student body in the entrance hymn.



Musical talents in the Folk Group include flautists, Sharon Mullane and Suzanne Poirier, guitarists, Robert Kachanis, Jacqueline Ash, and Kathleen Kachanis.

Vocalists, JoAnn Valade, Tina Perry, Felicia Kiernan, Christine Paradis, Donna Foster, Kathy Zern, and Kathleen Pearl sing a Thanksgiving hymn.

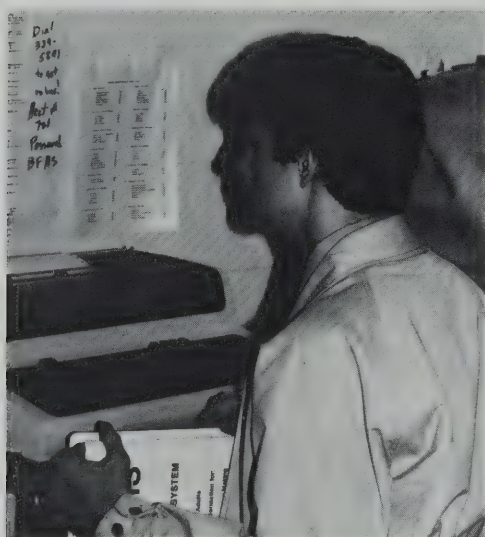
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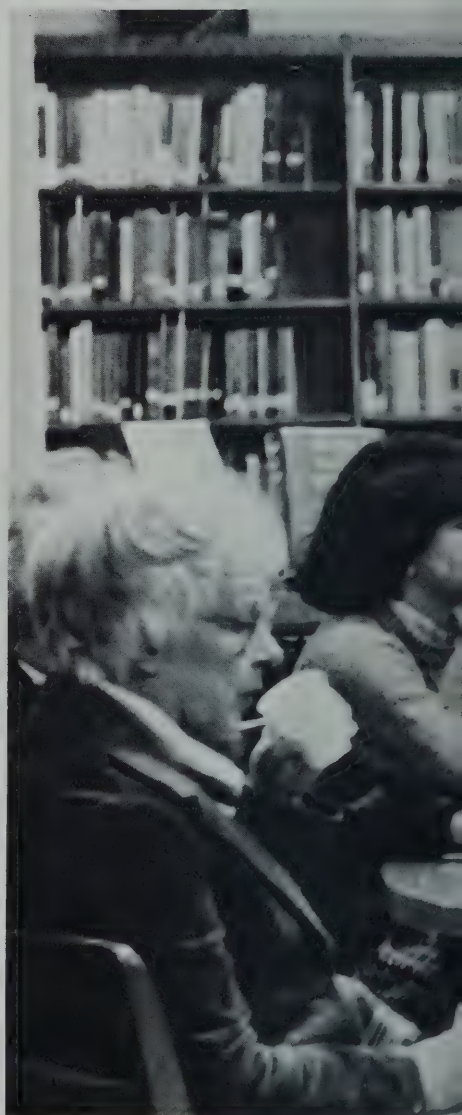
Exploring many areas of studies, David Poirier uses the Mois computer to aid him in his search.



High point of the Holy Week Mass is reached when Father George Bellenoit lights the Paschal candle.



Hardly a Broadway production... but it is the seniors' version of **Midsummer Night's Dream**, starring Lori St. Hilaire as Titania, Katy Shepard as Peas Blossom, and Tricia Buzzell as Bottom, the Weaver.



How green is our valley!
Although Shamrocks appear identical from afar, something separates us from the rest of the field. What is this special quality? Without it, we would be shamrocks without color. We would have no creativity or spirit. We would be people without personalities.

Feehan personalities are unlike others; We are like a pot of boiling water that is bubbling over with life. We are unmatched in spirit at rallies, sports events, ECHO retreats and scholastic competitions.

Freshman are newly planted shamrocks, ready and waiting to

take over someday.

Beginning to grow larger and stronger are the sophomores, on the verge of becoming upperclassmen. Their super spirit produced the first prize float at Homecoming, top place in the Magazine drive and most subscriptions to the **Flashback**.

Free periods and course electives show junior personalities blossoming into upperclassmen. Rings and things, like proms, college searches and vocational choices find Junior Shamrocks spreading more profusely.

Carrying their responsibility as student leaders well, the seniors

fill the packed halls with their own special flair. SAT results, college acceptances, the great countdown to graduation fill senior eyes and hearts to overflowing.

Supershamrocks, faculty and administrators mold us into knowledgeable Christians. Their caring and sharing, teaching and example, foster in us that indefinable something known as Shamrock spirit, which makes us incomparable personalities.

At the Student-Faculty Forum on December 3, Sister Helen Burke and Sister Rose Angela discuss school communication problems with Maura De-Torie, Kim Sullivan, Jean Nicholson, Brian Kirby, Kathleen and Lisa Healey, and MaryBeth Porreca.





quite like Mr. Paul O'Boy.

There are times when running the Guidance department may be the most difficult, frustrating job in the school. Sister Regina Coughlin is rarely found in one place at one time. "Can I get out of this class? . . . "The teacher is much too hard." . . . "When's college night?" . . . Sister Regina hears questions like these all day and in her sleep.

Sleep? What sleep? The day is not over for Sister Regina at two o'clock. After meetings with students, parents, faculty, and college representatives, she administers communion at Sturdy Hospital, a task she really enjoys. Sister also teaches two Death and Dying classes each semester, filling in for Sister Betty Doyle. "Even though I'll make mistakes, I enjoy teaching Death and Dying. It is a challenge!" Sister Regina is very involved here at Feehan, attending most athletic events, dramatic productions, and social functions. She is also involved in the ECHO community, a week-end retreat program for teens.

Sister Regina certainly puts a fine icing on the administration cake.

Informal moments. Principal, Sister Mary Faith Harding, R.S.M., beaming her best homecoming approval, shows her support and involvement away from the school campus as well as on it.

"MOIS can be your best friend, if you treat it right." Sister Regina Mary Coughlin, R.S.M., Director of Guidance and religion teacher, instructs Susan Wegerdt and Roy Garrigus in the correct use of the career guidance computer, newest addition to the department.

Not to be confused with Joseph, his brother and fellow teacher, Mr. Paul O'Boy, Vice-principal, is athletic director, head football coach and teaches two classes in Legal Procedures.



Mr. Arthur Anderson
Trigonometry; Analytical Geometry; Introductory
Math; Algebra II — Level I.

Mrs. Linda Ausiello
English 10C; Spanish 11H; Spanish IC; Spanish
IIC; Literary Magazine Adviser.

Sister Suzanne Beaudoin S.S.CH.
Physics; Geometry H; Conceptual Physics;
National Honor Society Moderator.

Sister Georgina Biltcliffe, R.S.M.
Librarian; Library Science I.

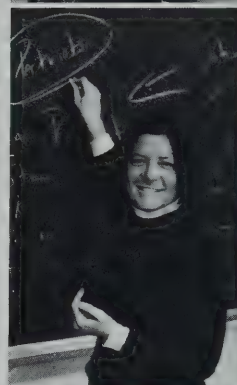


Sister Janice Brady, R.S.M.
Chemistry C; Chemistry H; Chemistry II.

Ms. Nancy Brzys
French IC; French IIC; French IIH; Cheerleading
Moderator.

Ms. Anne Carroll
World History; American History 10B; Revelation
I; Varsity Cheerleading Moderator; Girls' Tennis
Coach.

Mr. Leo Charron
Physical Education; Basic and Advanced; Boy's
Junior Varsity Basketball Coach.

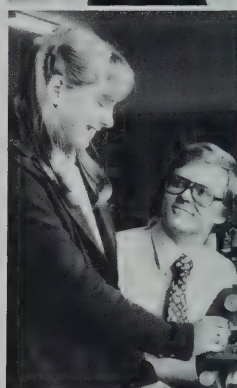
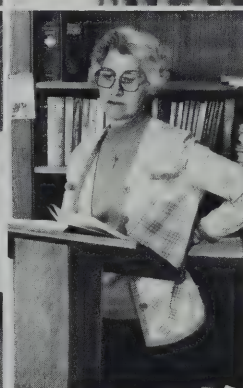


Sister M. Enda Costello R.S.M.
English 9H; English 11H; English 11C; Journalism;
Shakespeare; Modern Drama; Flashback Adviser.

Sister M. Olive Coupe, R.S.M.
Algebra I, Part A; Algebra I, Part B; Algebra I —
Level II; Driver Education Instructor.

Mr. David Curtis
Biology 9C; Biology 10B; Biology 10C; Track
Coach; Freshmen Boy's Basketball Coach.

Mrs. Joan Drobnis
Spanish IH; Spanish IC; Spanish IIC; Spanish IVH;
National Spanish Honor Society Moderator.



Now on the other side of the desk, Mr. Louis Gazola
surveys the smiling faces reminding him of his old
days at Feehan.

Only too willing to help, Mr. Alan Kazarian serves
from the punch bowl at the Student-Faculty forum.



Repeat Performance — Alumni Teachers

"L.G. The L stands for 'Lovable Lou,'" announced the candidate for Student Council president in 1966. Mr. Louis Gazzola, "Lovable Lou," won not only the election but also the hearts of everyone, then and now.

He and Mr. Kazarian are two alumni who have returned to teach. Both are just two of our many teachers who take a personal interest in the students, inside and outside the classroom.

Mr. Gazzola returned to Feehan in 1971 after graduating from Providence College. He taught for three years, then he joined the faculty of Attleboro High, seeking a change from Catholic schools, in which he had spent nineteen years; he wanted experience in a public school, and exposure to a broader student body. During his seven years there, he enjoyed working

with students under various circumstances; he also coached football and track.

Although he enjoyed Attleboro High, he found that because of its size, it lacked the spirit and personalization of Feehan, and he decided to return. Now he teaches Basic and College English classes and Philosophy of Life. On the football team he serves as the backfield and junior varsity coach. He will not coach track this year, but he has not ruled it out for the future.

Outside of school, Mr. Gazzola is a captain with eight years' service in the Army Reserve. His unit, from Warwick, Rhode Island, is involved in training and evaluation; and it has given him the opportunity to travel along the East Coast.

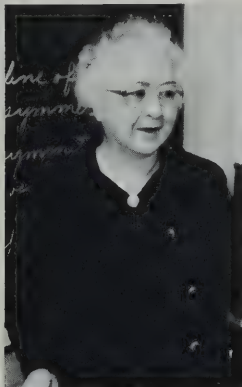
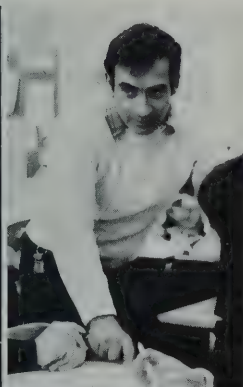
Mr. Alan Kazarian is a member of

the Class of 1973 also a Providence college graduate who returned in 1977. Presently he teaches Psychology, Philosophy of Life, and Decision Making. He especially enjoys the first two because they allow him to become acquainted with students on more than a scholastic level.

Since he enjoys meeting with students on a non-academic levels, "Mr. K." also works with Student Council, Peer Counseling and Echo Retreats, and serves as alumni moderator.

His week-ends are spent with family or friends. Last summer he had a job as the night manager at a Cape Cod motel. His friendly, outgoing personality was well-suited to dealing with the experiences and different people that he encountered.

Mr. Gazzola and Mr. Kazarian are just two members of our faculty who take a personal interest in the many and varied aspects of the students' lives.



Sister Carmel Ethier, R.J.M.

Spanish 1C; Biology 9C; Biology 10C.

Mr. Vincent Fagone

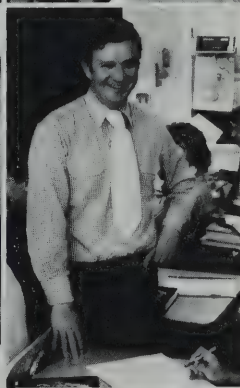
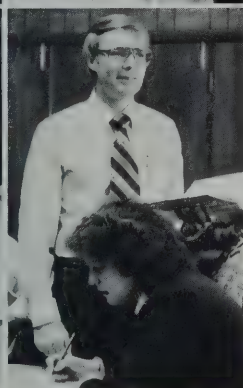
Algebra I — Level II; Geometry — Level I; Revelations II; String Art.

Sister Veronica Fay, R.S.M.

Art I; Art II; Art III; Art IV.

Mr. Frank Fitzpatrick

Beginning Band; Advanced Band; Class Guitar I; Band Moderator.



Sister Alice Fontaine S.S.Ch.

Geometry H; Geometry — Level II; Advanced Math H; Advanced Math; Revelation II; Math Club Moderator.

Mr. Edward Gagnon

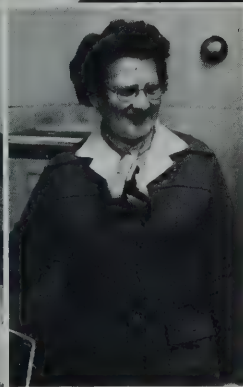
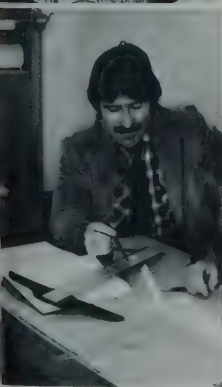
Physical Education; Science Fiction and Fantasy; English 11B; English 12B; Assistant Varsity Football Coach; Boys Basketball Coach.

Mr. Peter Galligan

Sociology; Shop I; Advanced Shop; Boy's Baseball Coach.

Mr. Louis Gazzola

English 10C; English 10B; Essential Skills 11C; Philosophy of Life; Assistant Football Coach.



Mr. Thomas Glynn

Geometry — Level I; Algebra II — Level I; Mechanical Drawing; Track Coach.

Sister Marie Rosaire Goforth, R.S.M.

Shorthand I; Type I; Accounting I; Future Business Leaders of America Club Moderator.

Sister Pauline Goodall, R.S.M.

English 9B; Reading.

Sister Patricia Harrington, R.S.M.

Algebra II — Level I; Algebra II — Level II; Student Council Moderator; Math Department Head.

History Repeats Itself But English Goes On

"I before E, except after C, only on sunny afternoons in November, on odd-numbered days, after the thirty-first of the month," is Sister Mary Margaret Rommel's favorite grammar rule. Originally from Baltimore, Maryland, she has recently joined the English department here.

Sister Mary Margaret has previously taught in schools in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New York. Most recently she was an English teacher at Taunton Catholic Middle School and principal of St. Mary's School in Taunton.

After eleven years in Taunton, she decided not to renew her principalship at St. Mary's. Having heard that there was an opening for an English teacher at Feehan, she requested an interview

with Sister Mary Faith; and, as she said later, "So here I am."

Music, dancing, embroidering, and skating rank among her hobbies. She also likes Maryland crabcakes, the Baltimore Orioles, and energetic, enthusiastic students; however, rock music and untidiness are not on her list of favorites.

Another recent addition to our faculty is Sister Eleanor Little. Before coming to Feehan, she taught at St. Joseph's School in Pawtucket, Mercymount Country Day School in Cumberland, and SS. Peter and Paul School in Fall River. Some of the seniors may remember her from Mercymount.

She enjoys anything pertaining to history, especially to American history.

She now teaches American and World History, as well as some other Social Studies courses. She finds that the students make teaching enjoyable because most want to learn.

In her free time, Sister Eleanor enjoys using her 35-mm camera. She also relaxes and gets away from school work by knitting. Travelling is another of her leisure-time activities. She has journeyed to San Francisco, Houston, Mexico, and Canada's Maritime provinces. In the future, she would like to visit Dublin, Ireland, where the Sisters of Mercy were founded.

The school community has given its usual warm welcome to two of its newest members, Sister Mary Margaret Rommel and Sister Eleanor Little.

Mr. James Haskins

English 9B; English 11H; English 11C; Shakespeare; Introduction to Computer Sciences; Media Moderator.

Mrs. Sheila Haskins

English 10H; English 10C; English 11B; English 12C.

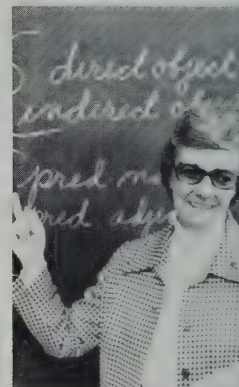
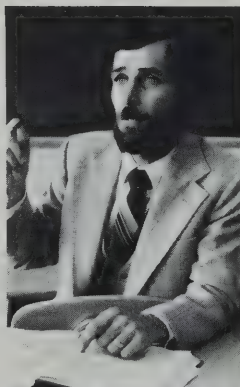
Sister Margaret Heaney, R.S.M.

English 9C; English 10B; English 10H.

Mrs. Marie Hopkins

Typing I; Typing II; Accounting I;

Flashback Business Staff Adviser.



Mr. Alan Kazarian

Psychology; Philosophy of Life; Decision Making; Student Council Moderator; Alumni Moderator.

Mrs. Eleanor Kenny

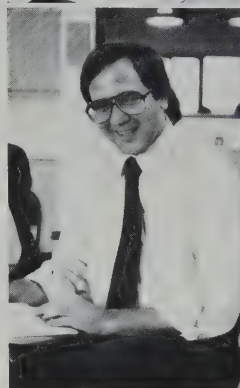
English 9H; Latin I, Latin II; Junior Classical League Moderator; Language Department Head.

Mr. Alan Ksen

Oral Interpretation, Introduction to Theater; Science Fiction and Fantasy; Contemporary Topics; Theater Arts Club Moderator.

Ms. Jane Kubanick

Biology 9C; Biology 10C.



Sister Eleanor Little, R.S.M.

World History; American History 10C; Individual and the Law; Legal Procedures.

Mr. Neil Loew

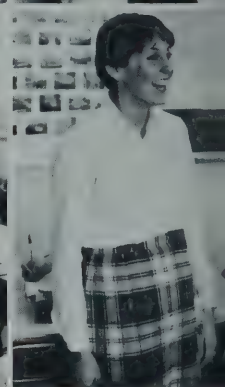
American History 10C; History Department Head; Golf Coach; Guidance; 20th Century America.

Mrs. Brenda Loiselle

Geometry — Level I; Level II; Colorguard, Majorette, Drill Team Moderator.

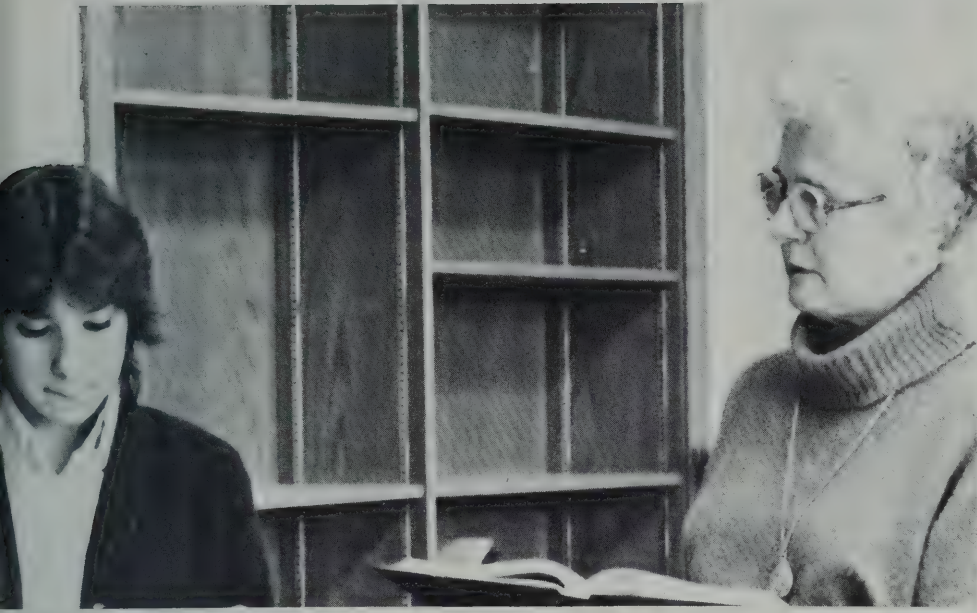
Ms. Cathleen Mahoney

Spanish IIC; Spanish IIH; Spanish IIIC; Freshmen Cheerleaders' Moderator.

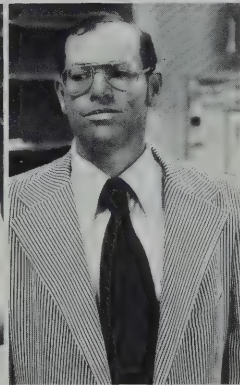
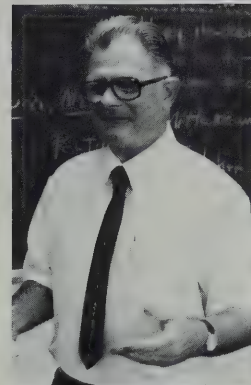
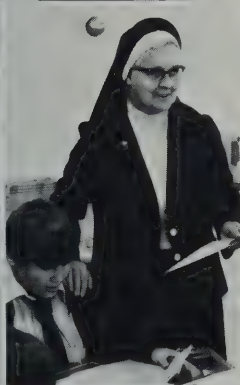


Dialogues in English Sister Mary Margaret and Margaret Lynch "play" around in American Literature class.

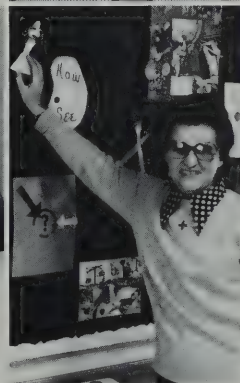
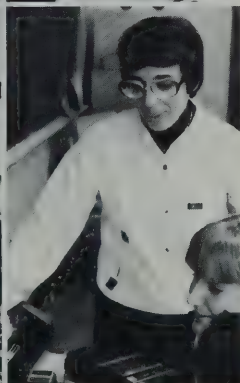
Waiting for her class to repeat itself is Sister Eleanor Little.



Sister RoseAngela McLellan, R.S.M.
Physiology; BSCS 9H; Advanced Biology.
Sister Marian McMichael, R.S.M.
Algebra I — Level I
Mrs. Nancy Mello
French IIH; French IIC; French IIIH; French IIIC.
Mrs. Anne Meloni
Christian Family Living; Death and Dying; Prayer Journey; Roots.



Mrs. Nancy Mowry
Physical Education; Volleyball Coach; Softball Coach.
Sister M. Consolata Nolan, R.S.M.
Language Study Skills.
Mr. Michael Noonan
American History 10C; Consumer Affairs; Economics; World Affairs; Problems of Democracy; Winter Track Coach; Freshman Football Coach; Assistant Varsity Football Coach.
Mr. Joseph O'Boy
American History 10H; Isms; Guidance.



Sister Jacqueline Ouellette, S.S. Ch.
Typing I
Sister Patricia Raiham, C.S.J.
Algebra IH; Algebra IIH; Computer Science; Softball Coach.
Mr. Terrence Rankin
English 10H; English 10C; English 11H; Essential Skills 11H; Tales, Legends and Fantasy; Contemporary Fiction; Newspaper Adviser.
Sister Rose Marie Rocha, R.S.M.
Revelations II; Who I Am; Death and Dying; Religion Department Head.

Additions, Not in Math

New faces in familiar places turned many heads and stirred up many questions: who are these new Spanish, English, Chemistry, Revelation, Accounting and Typing teachers?

Mrs. Linda Ausiello, moderator of **Shaman** and teacher of Sophomore English and Spanish I and II, is a bilingual, 1975 cum laude graduate of Emmanuel College in Boston.

Prior to teaching here, Mrs. Ausiello taught at Cambridge Rindge and Latin, Massachusetts Hospital for the Physically Handicapped, and Easton Junior High. She came to Feehan because, in her own words, "I wanted to teach at a Catholic school"

A 1969 alumna of Salem State College, **Mrs. Marie Hopkins** previously taught at Mansfield Adult Education, Connecticut Business Institute, and South Kingstown High. Here she teaches Accounting and Typing. She is also moderator of the Future Business Leaders and **Flashback '82** business staff.

Mrs. Hopkins describes her feelings for Feehan in the few simple words, "I'm happy to be here"

An exceptionally qualified addition to

the Foreign Language department in **Miss Cathleen Mahoney**. She received her BA from Emmanuel College, with study at the Universite de la Sorbonne in Paris and the Universidad de Navarra in Pamplona, Spain. She went on to earn her MA from the University of Madrid in 1981. Now she teaches five classes of Spanish II and III and moderates the Freshman cheerleaders. She admires, the "spirit and close community which Feehan possesses and that other schools lack."

Miss Jean Siddall is an Attleboro resident who graduated from Colby College in Waterville, Maine last spring. Although she did some student teaching in Maine and Attleboro, Teaching Chemistry and Revelation I is her first regular position.

Miss Siddall states that she wanted to teach at a private school with a good reputation; Feehan fit the requirements. She adds, "I love it here; it's just great."

About to let loose with the punch line to a great Spanish joke, Miss Cathleen Mahoney quickly thinks of the Spanish word for chicken.

Just now getting Miss Mahoney's joke, Mrs. Linda Ausiello pauses at the board to laugh.

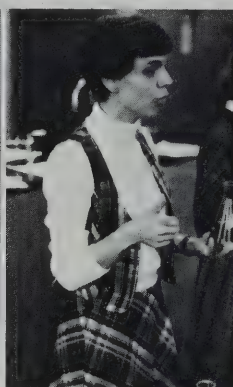


Sister Mary Margaret Rommel, C.U.S.C.
English 9C; English 10C; English 11C.

Sister Diane Roncarati, C.S.J.
Biology 9C; Biology 9B; Biology 10B

Sister Rita St. Laurent, C.S.C.
French 1H; French 1C; French 11H.

Sister Patricia St. Pierre, C.S.J.
Revelations II; Gospels; Death and Dying.

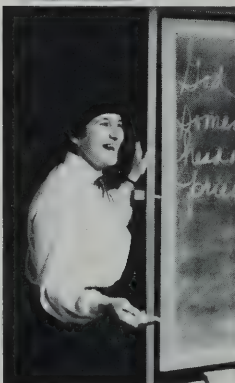


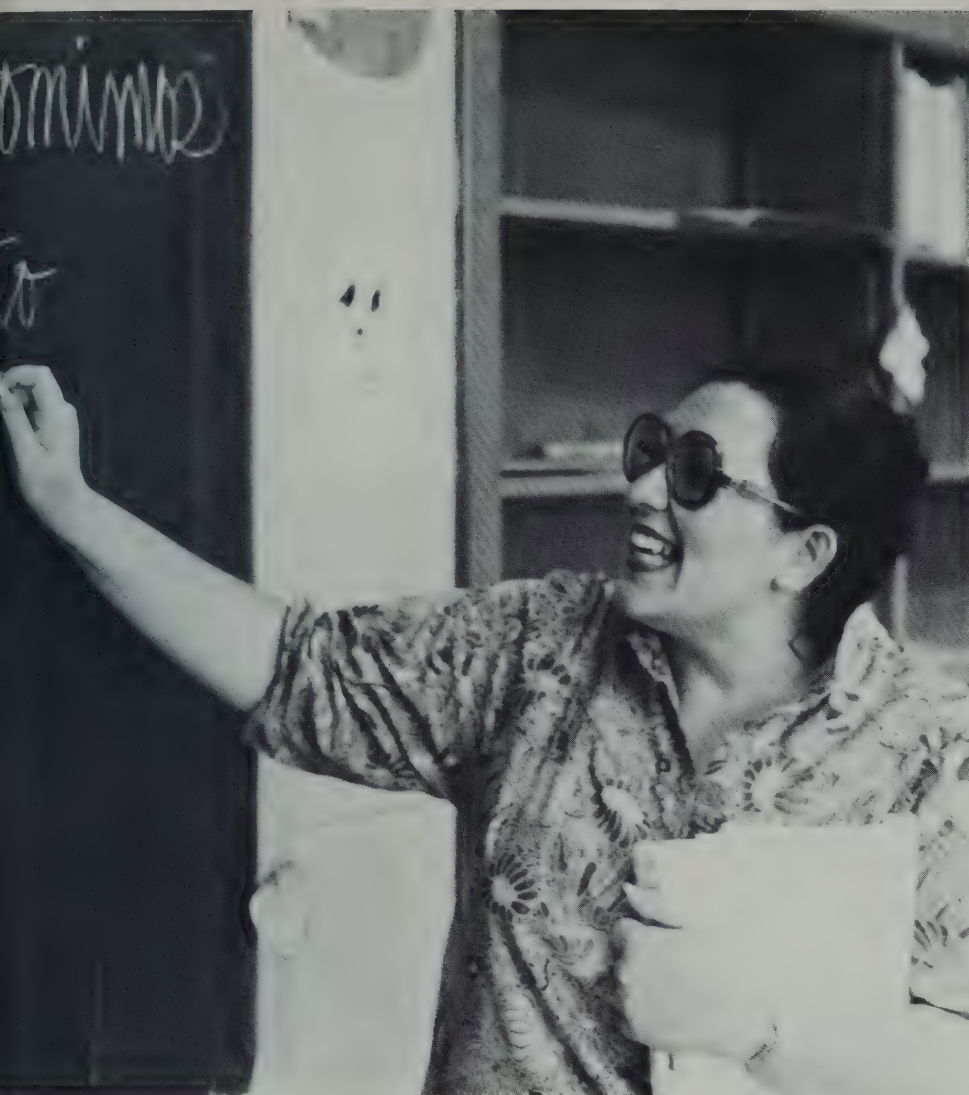
Ms. Elaine Saulnier
Revelations I; II; Chorus Instructor; Folk Group Leader.

Mrs. Cynthia Schensol
Homemaking I, II; Clothing I, II; Culinary Arts.

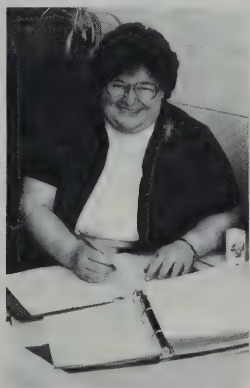
Mr. Christopher Servant
Essential Skills IIC; English 12H; Ways of the World; Girls Basketball Coach; Chairman of the English Department

Sister Robertine Severens, R.S.M.
Revelations I, II; Dynamics of Christian Living; World Religions; Philosophy of Life.





"Now this will either explode, freeze, or turn orange," Miss Jean Siddall mixes a compound for Lisa Desmarais and David Silva.



Mr. Brian Shanley

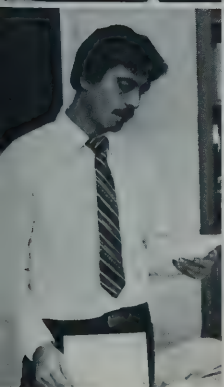
American History 10B; Psychology; Boys Tennis Coach; Assistant Coach Girls Basketball.

Ms. Jean Siddall

Fundamental Chemistry; Chemistry C; Revelations I.

Sister Carolanne Theroux, R.S.M.

BSCS 9H; Physiology; National Honor Society Moderator.



Mr. Michael Ward

Trigonometry; Algebra IH; Calculus; Algebra I — Level II; Probability and Statistics.

Sister Ricarda Wobby, R.S.M.

Revelations I; Notary Public; Fund Raiser.

Father George Bellenoit

Chaplain

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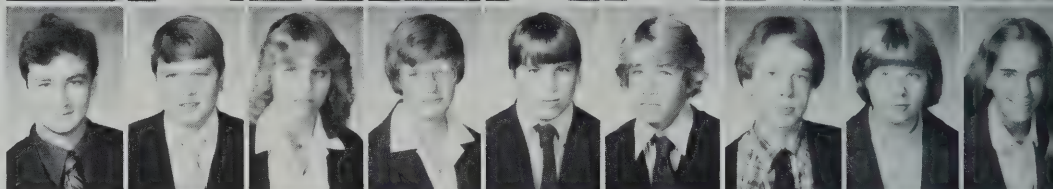
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Paul Betts
Jacqueline Bibeault
Laurie Bishop
Deborah Bisson
Donna Bisson
Martha Blais



Thomas Blais
Glen Bourque
Sherylene Bowes
Lauren Boyle
Shawn Brennan
Michael Briggs
Andrew Brown
Amy Brunell
Susan Bruno



Michael Buckley
Mark Burke
Marianne Cady
Guy Calkins
Esther Caran
Timothy Card
Sharon Carey
Charles Cartier
Gael Cassidy



Maria Castro
Beth Cavaliere
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Todd Chapman
Margaret Chong
Edward Clarke
Christopher Clemmey
Marybeth Cocuzzo
Michelle Collins



Jay Condon
James Conlon
Peter Connolly
Dean Conry
Maura Coogan
Stephen Corsini
Sheryl Costello
John Cote
Lisa Cote



Brian Coughlin
Melissa Crowe
Mary Currian
Mark Czyryca
Karen Dean
Robert Dean
Roger DesVergnes
Maura Detorrie
Jeffrey DiFilippo



Michael D'Intino
Ellen Dion
Greg Dion
Christina Dolan
Denis Donovan
James Douglas
Kenneth Douglas
John Dudson
Laura Dujmovich



Super psyched frosh, Georgia Florena, Cherie Phipps and friends, hope to create a rowdy mood that will sail their favorite team towards a Homecoming victory.



Enjoying one of Sister Diane Roncarati's jokes and the lighter side of Biology I is freshman Nancy Bray.

Please Don't Squeeze the Freshmen.

Reciprocal numbers can be dealt with in math classes, but how do we deal with reciprocal infections? Come spring, seniors are stricken with "senioritis," otherwise known as "sick of school." But its reciprocal, known as "freshmanitis," may be diagnosed as "organized confusion."

The majority of the freshman class experiences symptoms without realizing they have been infected. Do you remember having "freshmanitis?" A case study follows; see if you can remember feeling this way:

DOCTOR: What were

your first thoughts upon entering the school?

STUDENT: It was a bit intimidating. I thought the entire school had been packed into the cafeteria, but, of course, it was just we freshman.

DOCTOR: What do you recall about your first days?

STUDENT: Organized chaos! Lots of people running in every direction.*

*Doctor's note: Many students experience disorientation right after orientation. This may include going to the wrong room during the wrong period or the wrong day.

DOCTOR: How do you feel about "freshmanitis?"

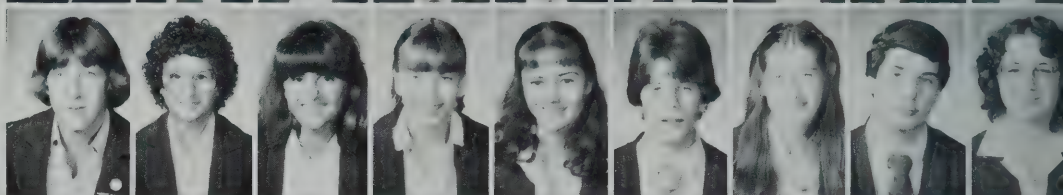
STUDENT: I don't think you should even try to find a cure. Everyone has to feel like a freshman before he can feel like anything else. It's this disease that makes becoming a Shamrock feel so good.

*Doctor's note: A side effect that may occur is that they will become the most spirited class in the school. Then we know they've got it.

Jeffrey Delude
John Dunn
Melissa Duval
Robert Dziubek
Paul Erlich
Stephen Fales
Jayne Falugo
Thomas Fay
Rita Fitzgerald



Carleen Flanagan
Sheila Flatley
Georgia Florena
Erin Foley
Julie Fortier
Christopher Freitas
Elizabeth Fuller
Ronald Gagne
Carole Gagnon



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Stefanie Ganci
Michelle Gardner
Maureen Garvey
Jay Gaulin
Roy Gerstenberg
Andrew Gildea



Julie Gilmore
Peter Givens
Maria Gledhill
Debra Goffart
Stephanie Gorman
David Grant
Michael Gravel
Mary Green
Kathleen Griffin



Michael Guerin
Raymond Guillette
Peter Guimond
Theresa Harootunian
Maureen Harrigan
Pamela Harrop
William Hart
Stephen Hastry
Scott Heagney



Old Pro Still Running Tough

"Don't get shut out now, you have eight minutes till posttime" . . .

With all the hustle and bustle of the crowd, the people ran frantically up to the window to wager their bets on the hot summer nights. These summer nights of June proved to be a busy month at New England Harness Raceway as harness horses competed for big

allowances.

Sassy-Kathy Mullane?? No, indeed! But, "Sassy Tower" is the pride and joy of Kathy Mullane. This eleven year old standard-bred harness race horse was bought as a semi-retired racer. "Sassy Tower" was vying for the title of the most wins during the Foxboro racing season and has been in the winners' circle with Kathy

more than ten times this year. The horse, trained and driven by Mike Mullane, has won more than half his races, compiling a life time earning of over \$92,000 and set a new winning mile record of 2:05:2 last June.

Kathy, who is very devoted to "Sassy Tower", spends Saturdays and Sundays exercising Sassy around the half mile track,

then feeds and bathes the horse after the hard workout. Kathy has earned her grooming license which allows her in the paddock area. She has been working towards her harness racer's driving license since she was nine years old. In the future, Kathy's goal is to own five harness horses as a part time hobby.

Fund-raising letters are checked by Freshmen for Sister Ricarda.



Co-owners of "Sassy Tower" are Kathy Mul-
lane and her brother Mike.



Peter Healey
Gerard Healy
William Healy
Barbara Hennessey
Susan Hibbett
Lisa Hicks
Sean Hoban
Robert Hogan
Brian Holander

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Daniel Iannuzzi
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Paula Johnson
Gary Jolin
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Mark Jones
Stephen Judge
James Keaney

Felicia Kelley
Erin Kelly
Shannon Kenny
Trevor Kent
Thomas Kielty
Kathleen Kilduff
Nicole LaChance
Theresa LeClaire
Michelle Lefevre

Kristen Lennon
Theresa Leston
Richard Lewis
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Michael Lizotte
Bailey Long
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Sean Lynch

Richard MacDonald
Diane MacKinnon
Donna MacKinnon
Lisa Macksaud
Vinu Malik
Cindy Marcotte
Kathleen Marsella
Susan Martins
Cydney Maslen

Spider Man Himself

Tarentella or tarantula, spider dance or spider, which intrigues Jay Condon? Let's hear him defend his pets.

The tarantula is a much misunderstood and a much maligned pet because of the myth that surrounds it. Many people still believe that the bite from a tarantula is poisonous and fatal — not so. The bite can be very painful, and if one is allergic to bees, he will, in all probability, be allergic to the sting of a tarantula — but it will not be fatal.

I became interested in this spider because it was different, not the usual, ordinary, everyday pet. Presently, I own three tarantulas, each one of which has a different personality. The Mexican Red Leg, my favorite, has a mild personality, moves very slowly, and is very

tame. The Haitian is more assertive and does not make a very good pet because he is very active. I also have a baby Red Foot, which is the most interesting to watch because it is active.

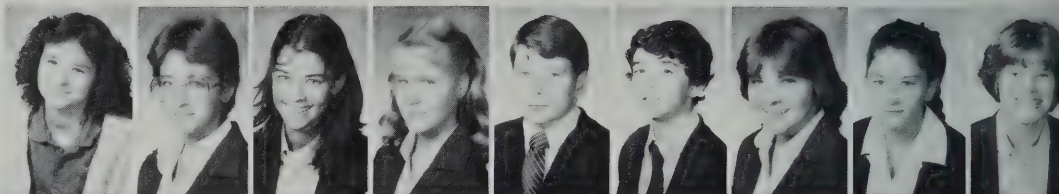
Of all the pets I have had, I have found the tarantulas the easiest to care for. They really aren't any bother at all. I feed them once a week on crickets. Maintaining their cage is a simple job since it only needs cleaning once in six months. I don't have to clean up after them every day, they are quiet, and they make a great conversation piece.

Many jewelry stores use tarantulas in their display cases in order to prevent thieves from stealing their merchandise. Believe it or not, this method has worked. People think twice before putting their hand into a case that contains

a tarantula. In fact, keeping a tarantula in my room is an excellent way to keep the rest of the family out — the best way to maintain privacy.

The most difficult part of owning a tarantula is convincing parents to allow one in the house. My dad said absolutely not, but now he is convinced that it's the best pet we ever had. When my mother bought the Red Foot for my birthday present, it escaped from its carrying case while we were driving home from the pet shop. When it sped across the dashboard, she pulled to the side of the road, got out of the car, and ordered, "Find it, Jay. We are not moving from here until it is back in the box!" The rest of the family still haven't come around to my way of thinking yet — but I'm still working on them.

Lynne Maurer
Kathryn McCarthy
Christin McCormick
Rachel McEntee
Michael McGuire
James McLaughlin
Laura McLaughlin
Marybeth McSally
Julie Meomartino



Robert Merritt
Margaret Morin
James Moscatelli
Kathleen Mullane
Erin Murphy
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Raymond Murphy
Beth Murray
John Napolitano



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Robert Nicastro
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Lisa Papineau
James Papp
Michele Pasquarose



Michael Paulette
Christopher Payson
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Kathleen Pearl
Roseanna Pecorelli
Diane Pedro
Richard Penta
Kathleen Perez
Cherie Phipps



Mary Piecovicz
James Pinson
Lisa Piscatelli
Michele Porreca
Steven Pratt
Scott Prest
Michael Quinn
Michael Rafuse
Bruce Raymond



Jason Reardon
Jennifer Reed
Scott Regan
David Reynolds
Kimberly Reynolds
John Riccio
Deborah Riley
Andrew Robertson
Mary Ellen Roche





Debra Rogers
Kara Roy
Patricia Rushia
Sara Saisa
Russell Sanford
Wendy Santoro
Glenn Saulnier
Gregg Saulnier
Lisa Savage

David Schriever
Stephanie Shaw
John Sheedy
William Sheehy
Christopher Sherwood
Christina Sibilia
Deborah Smith
Julie Smith
Kristen Sonnenberg

Todd Stack
Timothy Stearns
Susan Stephens
Michael Storin
Kimberly Sullivan
Kimberly Tighe
Bruce Tondreau
Maura Toole
Gayle Tormey

Conrad Traut
Maura Trumble
Denise Turcotte
John Vandal
Darlene Vierra
Christopher Walsh
Gregory Wassil
Ann Webster
Melinda Westerlind

Sean Sullivan
Daniel Wheeler
Robert Wilhelm
James Wilson
Christina Worrall
Karen Zern
Julie Zurowski
Nancy Bray
Terence Brogan



Tarantula Tessie is Jay's favorite spider.



Being guided by Mr. Alan Ksen as to the technique in raising twelve foot flats are Maureen Harigan, Shannon Kenny, Sheryl Costello, Gayle Tormey, Margaret Lynch, Damon Aubin, and Linda Antonuccio.



Presenting a home-made religious symbol from India, Vinu Malik explains its subtleties.



Informal classroom makes for a more relaxed atmosphere. Religion becomes a happy break in the day for Kathleen Warchol and Barbara Cunha.

Now that their Miss Piggy won the float contest, Sergio Pedro, Scott Sapita and Lee Nerney say to seniors, "Sow-ree!"



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Michael Ahearn
Suzan Almeida
Manuel Alves
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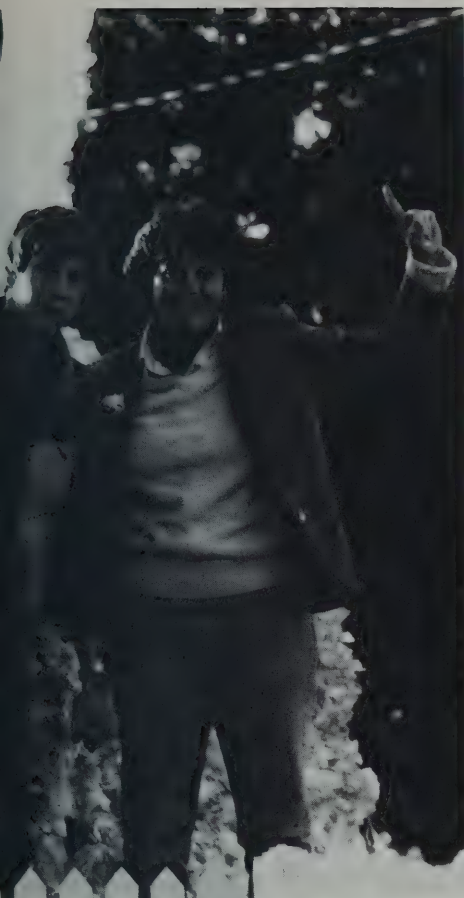
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James Brandley
Neil Brousseau
Ann Burke
Maureen Burke
Susan Burke
Thomas Burns

Anne Burt
Daniel Byrnes
John Carey
Andrea Carr
Brian Carroll
Elaine Carvelli
Arnie Casamenti
James Cassidy
Thomas Castro

Debra Cavaliere
Tessa Xavier
Brenda Choquette
Monica Cisternelli
Kristen Clarkin
Keith Clemmey
Rebecca Clemmey
Linda Cofsky
Louis Coleman





Miss Piggy for Sophs

To the ancient Greeks, the word sophomore meant wise but immature and foolish! Well, the Greeks goofed. The Sophomore class has enthusiastically proved that they are the most spirited class in school by winning the Spirit Contest at the first rally. Homecoming saw the triumphant sophomores once again, as their float took top honors on Feehan's most festive weekend. Their float titled "Sophomore spirit goes hogwild," resembled Miss Piggy, the apple of Kermit's eyes. The majority of the class was overjoyed that all their hard work and dedication had not gone unnoticed.

Showing that they are athletic as well as spirited they made up almost half of the varsity football team, strengthening both the offense and defense. Their skills are not limited to athletics; they also excel in academics, drama, and music. If the sophomores are so talented in so many different fields, how can they ever be considered immature or foolish? Perhaps the old Greeks' were smarter than we knew because the first half of Sophomore means wise. Talented, spirited, friendly and unique is a more accurate description of this Sophomore class.



Michael Collins
Diane Commins
Amy Compton
Sean Compton
Gregory Coogan
Mark Coogan
Raymond Cord
Brenda Cullen
Thomas Cuniff

Scott Cunningham
Timothy Daley
Anne Daly
Cheryl Dean
Karen Deneault
Jeffrey Denholm
John D'Entremont
Michael DeRosa
Edward Desjardins

Paul DesVergnes
Frank Detorie
Ann Devlin
Christopher Difilippo
Katrina DiGirolamo
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Kristen Dumouchel
Timothy Durand
Christopher Durocher
Julie Estabrook

Colleen Fabas
Ellen Fahey
Kerry Fallon
Kristen Felici
Susan Felici
Pamela Fish
Lisa Fisk
James Fitzgerald
Glenn Fortier

"Spook'em Day" turned out such strange sights as frogman James Zito and Vietnam soldier Francis Kirby.

Scientifically Sophisticated Sophs

The class of 1984 is blessed with some students with extraordinary talents in the field of science.

Mark Bibeault plans to keep his feet on the ground but his mind in space. Mark is hoping to pursue his hobby of aerospace. He is now working on a design for a spacecraft that would use ions and magnetic levitation to produce a thrust to power his imaginative spaceship of the future. Who knows, someday Mark may just design the first spacecraft to travel at light speed.

Helping broadcast that historic event could be future electrical engineer, Patrick McSally. Pat is actively involved in his hobby, investigating transistors and various forms of electricity. After

training in the field of electronics, Pat hopes to use his knowledge at a television or radio station as a behind-the-scenes engineer.

Collecting is the latest American fad. Wayne Pelaggi is part of this amazing phenomenon. Wayne doesn't collect baseball cards, postage stamps, or beer cans; he collects dead insects, butterflies to be exact. He has amassed many different species in his specially designed display case. Don't laugh! In some instances, he sells his colorful, winged friends for as much as \$25 each. In stores, these lepidoptera can cost \$50 to \$80. And you thought that the tarantula collector was extravagant!



Paper flowers and potato chips mix as Kathy Zern, Lisa Marcinkevicius, Kathleen Hartley, Shelly Watson, Anne Devlin, Mark Coogan, Paul Basile, and Ronald Turcotte work on the Sophomore float.

Dancing late into the night occurs at Peer Counseling week-ends as well as at dances. Christopher Justino, Father William Mahoney of St. Martha's in Plainville, and Steven Hudson dance to records after Saturday night Mass.



Stephanie Fortun
Michael Frassica
Robert Gagne
Debra Gamache
Dawn Gemme
Linda Geoffroy
James Gibbons
Jane Grady
Allison Greene

Jerry Griffith
Mary Grugnale
James Grundy
Scott Gustafson
Susan Hall
Paul Hamilton
Kim Harker
Karen Harrington
Kathleen Hartley

Mark Haworth
Kathleen Healey
Lisa Healey
Scott Hennessey
Laura Hibbett
Robert Higgins
Laurie Hill
Lisa Hilsman
Dean Hodgkins

Michael Holmes
Russell Holske
Michael Hosmer
Thomas Houle
Steven Hudson
David Humphrey
Guy Iampietro
Stacey Ihnat
Richard Ingram

Daniel Ison
Gregory Jolly
Scott Jones
Timothy Jones
Paula Joyce
Catherine Kachanis
Kathleen Kade
Fred Keating
Jane Kelley

Doreen Kennedy
Kathleen Kennedy
Felicja Kiernan
Brian Kirby
Francis Kirby
Lisa Klowan
Karen Knowles
Patricia LaBrie
Kevin Landry

Christopher LaPierre
Michelle LaPlante
Linda Larson
Richard Lavallee
Mark Laverty
Gabrielle Lennartz
Jamie Leroux
Peter Lindstrom
Donna Livingston

Kevin Lohmann
Paul Lonardo
Natalie Lucas
Peter Luongo
Mark Lutz
Gerald Maguire
William Manning
Lisa Marcinkevicius
Alfred Marsella

Paul Marshall
Norman Martel
Kerrie McAloon
Edmund McCracken
Thomas McDonald
Kristine McGrath
Lori McGrath
Sean McKearney
Sherri McKee

Tradition, tradition, transition

"Shhh, Quiet on the Corridors!"

"Don't use the center stairs!"

"Gray blazers and charcoal pants, detention held on Saturdays."

To the present classes, these rules have no meaning, but to sophomore Michael Holmes' parents they do.

Mike is the first student to attend Feehan and, get this, whose parents **both** graduated in the first class, 1965.

Mikes' parents, Mrs. Christine (Fetzer) Holmes and Mr. Richard Holmes relayed to him stories of stepping over concrete blocks and wooden planks while trudging to classes on the third floor;

of girls **not being** allowed to be picked up by boy's in the parking lot. Yet, through all of this, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes speak of an original spirit and closeness that is still present today.

Aside from nostalgic knowledge in Feehan's history, Mike is the proprietor of extraordinary musical ability. He plays first clarinet and is treasurer of the band. On weekends, between studying and marching, Mike also instructs his third grade CCD class at St. Mary's in North Attleboro. Someday Mike's children may be third generation Feehanites.



Second generation Feehanite, Michael Holmes makes his connections in history.

Cathy McLaughlin
Patrick McSally
John Megan
Greta Meszoely
Heidi Miga
Michele Morin
Paul Morin
Guy Morris
Denice Murray



Patricia Murray
Christine Madeau
Laura Napolitano
Peter Nelson
Lee Nerney
Jeffrey Nunes
Mary O'Brien
William O'Neil
Margaret O'Reilly



Scott Paine
Lisa Palin
Ann Palmer
Jo-Ann Panico
Christine Paradis
Edward Pariseau
Sergio Pedro
Wayne Pellaggi
David Pelland



Daniel Pelletier
Margo Perkosi
Eric Perreault
Tina Perry
Christine Picciandra
Joanne Popovski
Mary-Beth Porreca
David Precopio
Michael Redfearn



Nicholas Riccio
Joanne Roditakis
Tad Roediger
Veronica Russell
Scott Sapita
Keryn Scarlatelli
David Schreiner
Arthur Shaw
Margaret Sheehy





Kenneth Simonelli
Ann Singarella
William Slattery
Patrick Smalley
Sheila Southwood
Anna Spadoni
Susan Stearns
Louise St. Pierre
Michele Taglione

Gary Tardif
Michele Thibeault
David Torpey
Ronald Turcotte
Jo-Ann Valade
Denise VanMinden
Lisa Veilleux
Lisa Vroman
Christine Walsh

Kathleen Warchol
Shelley Watson
Stacey Waugh
Lauren Wegerdt
Mark Whiting
James Wilson
Sharon Wishnevsky
Kathleen Yazbak
Kathy Zern

Donn Antonia
Joseph Johnson
Daniel Killion
James Zito



Sophomores in the sea of Freshmen Kristen Felici and Kathleen Healy try to generate excitement on the first day of school from Barbara Hennessey, Kathleen Mullane, Susan Hibbet, Julie Meomartino and Julie Fortier.

Getting Used to Freedom

Another empty hallway . . .
Another bell at 7:45 . . .
Another flood of people converged on the corridor on the first day.

The difference this year was that we were confident. As upperclassmen, we felt that we had gained the respect of the student body and the faculty. At last, we were official human beings, not just lower classmen trying to fake it.

On that first day we were confident but confused.

"Skipping . . . What do you do during a free . . .?"

... "Can we go outside . . .?"

"Not the third floor again with . . . sophomores . . ."

Yes, for a junior, his natural habitat, the cafeteria, was probably the most immediate change.

The first free period had the fear of impending doom that someone would sneak up behind us, snatch away our doughnut and orange juice and place us back in study.

Deeper than all first impressions was the realization that next year we would be seniors and soon depart from Feehan's world. We realized that with the little time we had left, we could set an example for the Freshmen to help them use their time well.

Though not yet seniors, we shared some of their responsibilities along with their privileges.

Beowulf? No, it's just the Juniors' dragon flashing his flaming tongue as he rides their Homecoming float.



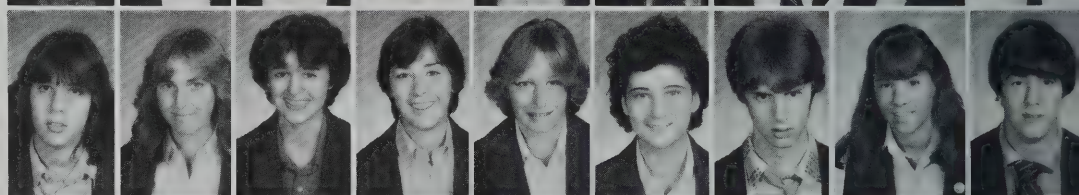
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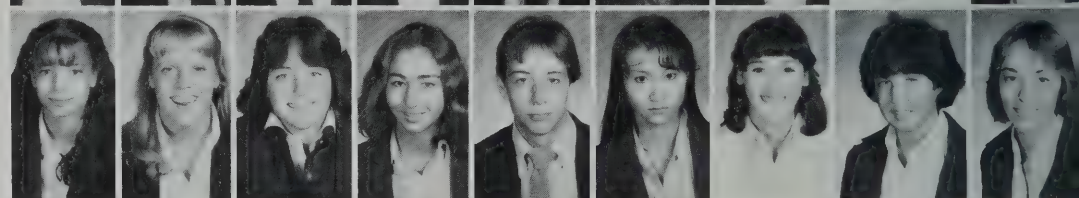
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Maira Calia
Patrick Campbell
Andrea Caponigro
Cathleen Carey
Michelle Cartier
Kathleen Carvalho



Michele Casavant
Helen Cassels
Erin Cassidy
Catrina Catanzaro
James Chamberland
June Chong
Claudia Cisternelli
Kelly Cocuzzo
Lea Collette





Mary Connors
James Coogan
Sharon Costigan
Elizabeth Cote
Anne Cotter
Charles Cotter
Patricia Coyle
Susan Cronan
Anne Cunha

Donald Currivan
Linda Czyryca
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Amy D'Antonio
Lesley Davis
Monique Debatis
Dean DeFreitas
Julie Desmarais
Dianne DesVergnes

Matthew Dias
Michael Dillon
Jane Dion
Lisa DiPietro
Patrick Dolan
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Gloria Dubuc
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Having hitched their wagon to their dragon, Juniors tied Seniors for second place in the float contest.



Participating in the Drum Corps International Eastern Championships play-offs are 1981 graduate, Raymond Boucher, (front row, first seat); his sister Michelle (fourth row, fourth one standing); Mary Connors (back row, sixth person).

Calligraphy and flute playing are just two of the skills which the multi-talented Sharon Mullane uses to enrich others.

Fluting and Tooting Around

From sea to shiny sea, in a stadium, a drum and bugle corps in colorful uniforms executes intricate manoeuvres to rousing melodies. This is the scene during half-time at football and soccer games and at drum and bugle corps competitions across the continent.

Juniors, Michele Boucher and Mary Connors, are two students who have experienced this as participants. As members of the Alliance Drum and Bugle Corps of Greater Boston, Michele plays the baritone and Mary carries a flag. They became involved in Alliance through Michele's brother, Ray, former drum major of the Shamrock band, who was also a member of the group.

Most members of Alliance come from eastern Massachusetts, but there are some from Rhode Island, New Jersey, and even Virginia. They

rehearse year round in Weymouth, Arlington, or Boston, three times a week, during the school year and almost daily during the summer.

Last summer they took their show on the road. They performed at Saratoga and Syracuse, New York, Slippery Rock, Butler, and Allentown, Pennsylvania and many other cities. They also went to Canada, and in Montreal, they learned that they were ranked twenty-seventh in North America.

Some of the music that they played during the tour was the **Theme from Fame, Body Electric, and Watermelon Man**. This year they are adding **Space Shuttle** and John Philip Souza's **Stars and Stripes Forever** to their repertoire.

At school, Michele is also a member of the Shamrock band and sings in the Folk Group. Mary is a member of the colorguard.





Sandra Gaumont
Scott Gauvin
Lisa Gerstenberg
Mark Giansante
Kristen Gill
Robert Gill
Brenda Goffart
Natalie Gonsalves
Michele Goudreau

Mary Grotorex
Marcia Griswold
Mary Ann Gwozdz
Joseph Hall
Jay Hallahan
Cheryl Harrington
Darcie Harris
Jeffrey Hathaway
Michael Haworth

Marthe-Anne Healey
Ann Healy
Darren Henault
Christopher Herman
William Hill
Scott Hilsman
MaryBeth Hogan
Bonni Howard
Leonard Irving

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Karen Johnson
Mary Johnston
Alan Jordan
Daniel Justynski
Colleen Kelly
Michael Kenney
Kristen Kiley
Zanig Koshgarian

Janet Kovich
Richard Krusz
Daniel Lacombe
Suzanne Lalancette
Gerald Laskowski
Elizabeth Latta
David Lauro
Kate Lawrence
Richard Lincoln



Three dimensional sketching increases depth perception for Margaret Servais.

Air and Ground Service

"Ten-hut!", "Forward march!" The Junior class has it's own search and rescue team, consisting of Lt. First Class Paul Richard and Airman Second Class Dujmovich. Paul and Nick are members of the C.A.P. (the Civil Air Patrol). This is a reserve of the United States Air Force operating out of local airports. Paul, who is from Plainville, became interested in the C.A.P. after watching an airshow, and from then on, it's been all aviation. He has been involved in the C.A.P. for six years, and he is looking forward to July when he will fly his first Solo in a Cessna 152. After talking with Paul, Nick decided to get involved. He operates out of Norwood Airport and is also looking forward to his first solo in the coming months. Paul and Nick are both anticipating

career's in the U.S.A.F., two more examples of Feehan's finest.

Christianity surrounded Feehan students when and wherever they went. This especially held true for two students from Cumberland. When not putting around the golf course, one could find Tim Draper playing volunteer fireman. He was a member of the North Cumberland Fire Department. Enjoying his part-time job, Firefighter Draper planned to continue his community service through his senior year. Just down the street is David Silvia, Recreation Supervisor for Cumberland. Over the summer Dave worked with children and adults with special needs. Public service has indeed been an out growth of Feehan training for these young men.



Paul Lindstrom
Karen Lizotte
Timothy Lynch
Joseph MacDougald
Gary Magee
Gerald Mailly
Maribeth Manning
Richard Manning
Christina Marcini



Stephanie Marcini
Kateri Martel
Christopher Martin
Jane McCarthy
Richard McDonagh
Thomas McNulty
Suzanne Mendonca
Michael Messier
Timothy Miga



Donna Mignacca
Orla Mohan
Cheryl Mona
Jeanne Mongeau
Christopher Montalbano
Jane Moore
Sharon Moore
Laurita Moscatelli
Sharon Mullane



Mary Nones
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Ryan O'Heir
Matthew Oliveira
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Michael O'Neill
John Packer
Geoffrey Paine
Julie Papineau



Michelle Paquette
Ann Pardini
Laurence Pedro
Deborah Penta
Mark Pestana
Angela Peyton
Deryl Phillips
Patricia Pierce
Elizabeth Smith





Brian Pinsonneault
Suzanne Poirier
Darlene Poissant
Carol Pratt
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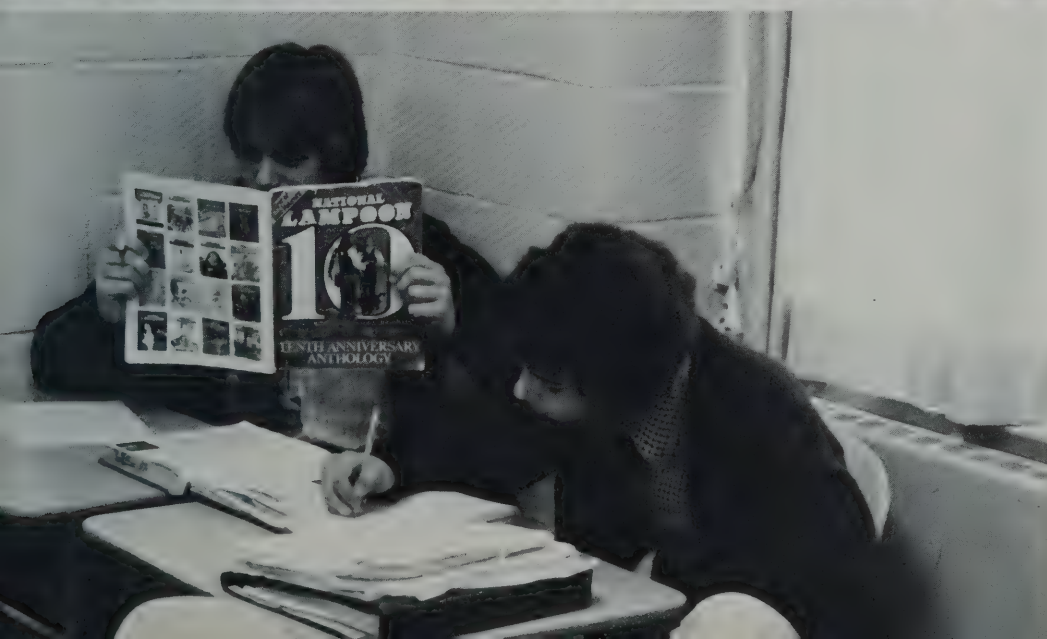
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Patrick Tormey

Kathleen Trahan
Jason Tucker
Lynn Turinese
Robert Vacca
Robert Vandal
Michael Venturella
Alan Viens
Allison Wegerdt
Teresa Wessman

Elise Weygand
Stephen Wujcik
Steven Zurowski
Curt Bellavance
Richard Couter
Susan Dale
Jonathan Doyle
Timothy Draper
Christopher Justino



National Lampoon intrigues Curt Bellavance more than homework. Michael Kenney, however, is very diligent in doing his.

Final Arrivals

Different: (dif-fer-ent) — adj. — 1.
see Feehan Seniors.

This year's crop of ripe Shamrocks certainly is different. They're different from any class in any school at any time. They have an identity.

Though some feel that this identity is not something to be proud of, the seniors certainly have pride and more spirit than most people give them credit for. During Spook'em and Color Days, they showed their true colors — spirit and unity. Who's going to forget that crowd of screaming toga wearers that won the spirit contest?

Being seniors has a greater responsibility to it than is initially evident. If the school has one class as its leader, it would have to be the seniors. How would you like to be looked up to by the Freshmen, ignored by the Sophomores, and challenged by the Juniors?

Everything has that ring of finality for seniors. Decisions about the future are constantly haunting them. Events go by, never to come back. Things like Sunday morning yearbook and evenings at Student Council lead mothers to think that they even sleep at school. Drama rehearsals and sports practices become only memories. They won't go through another Homecoming except in reverie.

Being seniors means going through each stage of development in one environment, graduating, and then starting over again. Transplanted onto new soil, hopefully, these Shamrocks will start some new memories without losing their old ones.

Case's cardinal bird is placed in the hand of the seniors' Robot by Rob Fuller and Mike Healy.

Patrick M. Ahearn
Band 9, 10.

Lynne M. Alix

Theatre Arts 9; Drill Team 9, 10; Majorettes 11, 12.

Richard R. Alvarez

Football 9, 10; Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12.

Maria Arciero

Cheerleading 9; Track 9, 12.

Jacqueline E. Ash

Folk Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 10; Softball 10, 11, 12; Peer Counseling 12.

Jane M. Bocchieri

National Honor Society 11, 12; Newspaper 12, **Flashback** Business Staff 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Winter Track 10, 11.

Sharyn L. Bankert

Flashback Production Staff 11, 12; Copy Editor 12, Softball Statistician 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Treasurer 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 11.

Eric J. Behn

Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Daniel R. Bibeault

Track 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Kevin F. Birch

Flashback Production Staff 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; President 12; Travel Abroad 10, 11; Golf 11, 12; Football 9; Peer Counseling 11, 12.

Jane E. Boily

National Spanish Honor Society 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Recording Secretary 12; Cheerleading 9; Peer Counseling 11, 12.

Brenda J. Boyle

Literary Magazine 12; **Flashback** Business Staff 12; Future Business 12; President 12; Peer Counseling 12.

Erin M. Brennan

Cheerleading 9, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

Patricia Brennan

Drill Team 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Counseling 12.

John M. Buckley

Student Council 9, 12; Baseball 9, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 10; Peer Counseling 12.

Robin A. Buckley

Drill Team 9.

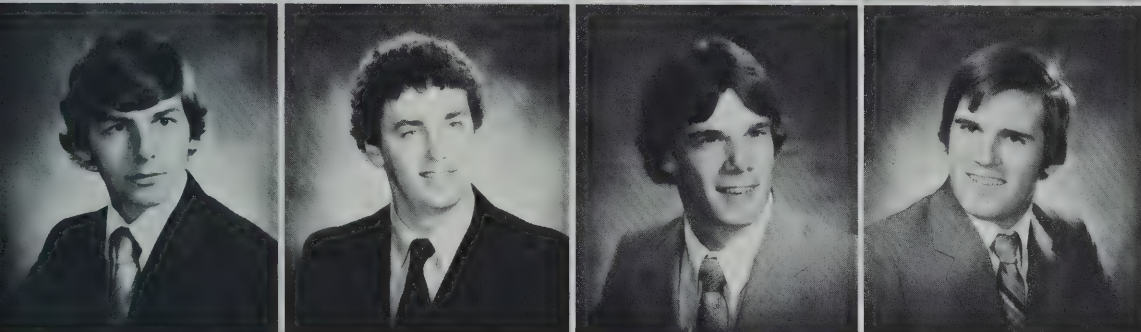




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Norton, Mass.
Maria Arciero
Lincoln, R.I.



Anthony Armstrong
Attleboro, Mass.
Jacqueline E. Ash
Pawtucket, R.I.
Jane M. Baccieri
Walpole, Mass.
Sharyn L. Bankert
North Attleboro, Mass.



Michael D. Bedard
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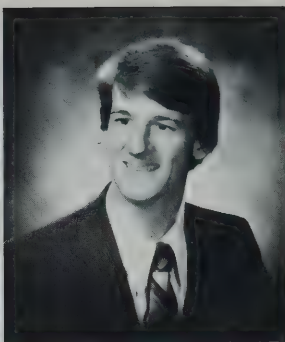
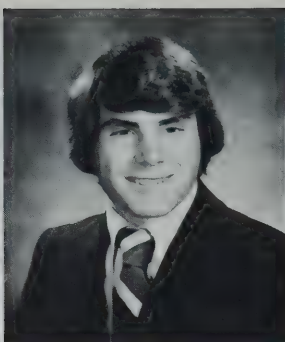
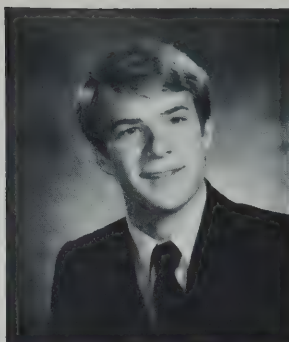


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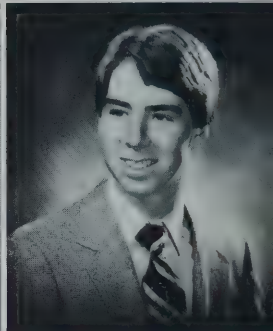
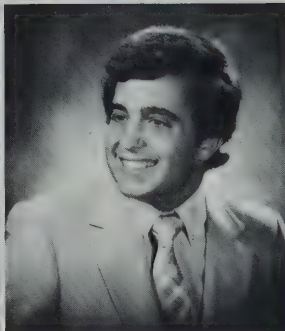
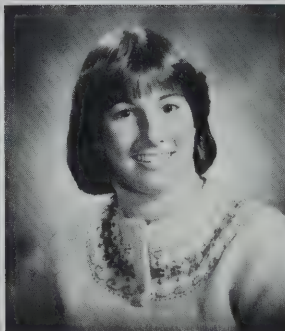


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North Attleboro, Mass.

Patrick T. Burke
Pawtucket, R.I.
Raymond F. Bush
Cumberland, R.I.
Frederick J. Butler
Mansfield, Mass.
Kenneth S. Butler
Mansfield, Mass.



Trisha L. Buzzell
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Diane L. Carey
Mansfield, Mass.
Michael S. Carey
Seekonk, Mass.
Michael G. Carroll
North Attleboro, Mass.



Karen E. Carvalho
Pawtucket, R.I.
Amy M. Charlebois
North Attleboro, Mass.
Michele A. Choquette
Attleboro, Mass.
Andrea G. Cisternelli
Foxboro, Mass.



Once and Future President

"America is getting into training . . ." Senior Kevin Birch has "amtraked" it to Boston every week after school for more than two years to study organ at the New England Conservatory of Music with the fine musician, Yuko Hayashi. Kevin has been playing the organ since childhood. He continues to excel in playing because it is an outlet for his creativity, making him feel very satisfied with his efforts. He maintains his musical skills with an hour and a half of practice daily.

As he puts it, "Music, to me, is something very personal. I find that the most rewarding aspect of music is the fact that there is much room for artistic impression. I am a firm believer that the arts play a very important role in the forming of a person. Whether in theatre, sculpture, or, in my case, music, the performer has all the freedom in the world to create. Music is an outlet for

the headaches of everyday life. I will always keep up my musical interest by listening, studying, and possibly composing. Music really makes the world brighter, and I think my role is to bring it to other people."

When he's not performing his magic on the organ in Boston, he is waving his wand at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Attleboro as organist and choirmaster. Kevin also plays at St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church in Attleboro.

"Every student is special to me," is Student Council President Birch's motto. Just as Kevin has found his own gift, he believes that others have their own unique gifts, and he wants to help them bring the gifts out.

Thanks to affirmation by many students, Kevin has been as great a success as President as with his music.

Friends play a major role in his life. "They affirm me when I need it and criticize when I need it. I owe a lot to my friends.

Upon graduation, Kevin plans to attend Boston College or Tufts University where he will major in Political Science and minor in Music.

While visiting his uncle, the Bishop, in Bologna Italy, Kevin Birch tries the tenth century organ in Chiesa St. Giacomo.



Mimes, Jean Nicholson and Lisa Jordan, hold their banner high as they lead the homecoming parade.



Patrick T. Burke
Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 10, 11, 12.

Raymond F. Bush
Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 10.

Frederick J. Butler
Theatre Arts Club 11; Performances 11; Band 9; Baseball 9; Winter Track 10.

Kenneth S. Butler
Chorus 11, 12; Folk Group 12; Theatre Arts Club 9, 11, 12.

Trisha L. Buzzell
National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Newspaper, Managing Editor 12; **Flashback** Business Staff 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Peer Counseling 11, 12.

Diane L. Carey
National Spanish Honor Society 10, 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Class Secretary 12; Track 9, 10, 12; Cross-Country 12; Winter Track 10, 11, 12; Peer Counseling 10, 11, 12.

Michael S. Carey

Student Council 12; Travel Abroad 11; Golf 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Cross-country 10; Winter Track 12; Hockey 9, 10, 11; Peer Counseling 12.

Michael G. Carroll
Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Travel Abroad 10; Track 9, 10.

Karen E. Carvalho
Student Council 9, 10; Cheerleaders 9, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Peer Counseling 9, 10, 11, 12.

Amy M. Charlebois
Flashback Business Staff 12; Future Business Leaders 12.

Michele A. Choquette
Drill Team 9, 10.

Andrea G. Cisternelli
Newspaper 12, Assistant editor 12; Literary Magazine 10, 11, 12; Layout Editor 10, 12; **Flashback** Production Staff 11, 12; Assistant Layout Editor 12; Winter Track 12; Travel Abroad 10; Junior Classical League 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

Melissa J. Clarkin

Literary Magazine 10; Cheerleaders 9, 12; Track 9, 10; Peer Counseling 11, 12.

Andre Coleman
Track 10; Peer Counseling 12.

Lisa A. Collins
Newspaper 12, assistant editor 12; Future Business Leaders 12; Travel Abroad 11; Track 9, 10.

Jamie K. Condon
Track 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jennifer L. Cook-Hornung
National Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; **Flashback** Business Staff 10, 11, 12; Folk Group 9, 10; Theater Arts Club 9, 10; Performances 10; Majorettes 11, 12; Drill Team 9; Color Guard 10; Student Council 12; Basketball Manager 11, 12; Peer Counseling 12.

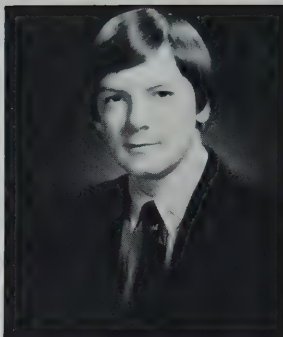
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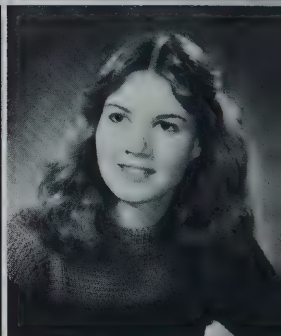
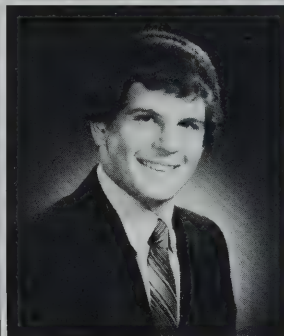
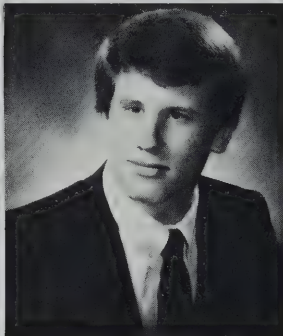
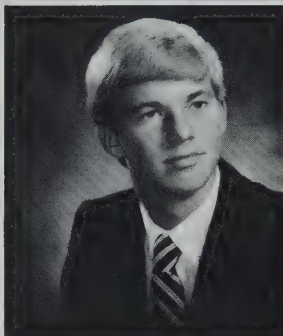
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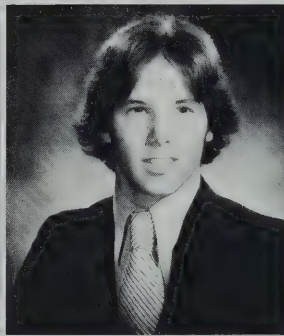
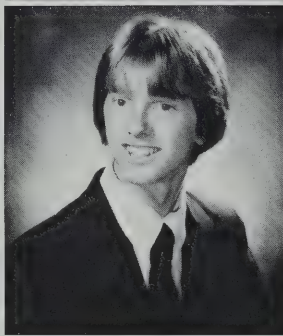
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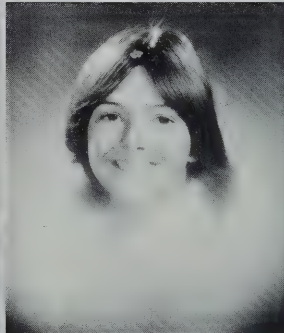
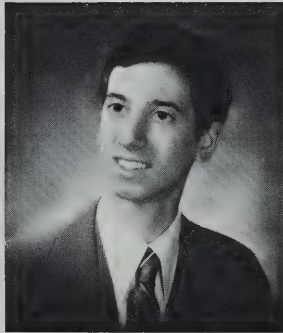
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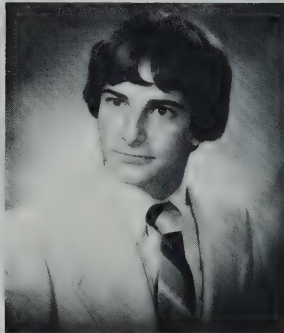
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Peter DeTrollo III
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Paula K. Devlin
Sharon, Mass.
Mary-Beth DeYoung
North Attleboro, Mass.
Paul J. Diamond
North Attleboro, Mass.



Andrea D. DiGirolamo
Sharon, Mass.
Gina M. D'Intino
Attleboro, Mass.
Timothy D. Diohep
Cumberland, R.I.
Christopher J. Dion
North Attleboro, Mass.





Raising the Blue Birds of Walpole is the responsibility of Jane Bachorri, Michelle LaPlume and Lisa Collins.

Not Girl Scouts But Bluebirds

Look! Over there! It's a girl scout! No! It's a brownie! No! It's a BLUEBIRD!

What's a bluebird? Well, it's not an animal of the class **Aves** whose feathers are a certain color. It's a group of girls like the Camp Fires Girls or the Brownies.

"We're not the Girl Scouts! This is better. We just have the fun without having to earn the badges," explains Michelle LaPlume. Michelle is an actual Bluebird leader and is assisted by Jane Baccheri and Lisa Collins.

"Most people say that it sounds like a blast, and it is, but we really get things done." And what does Michelle mean by getting things done? Her answer, "Crafts." What do these crafts mean to the little Bluebirds? "We make presents for their mothers, and sometimes we sell things. Just recently we held a bazaar and made some money." Of course it's not a sweatshop where little girls are held captive and forced to produce these crafts. Most of the time they play games.

If you know a little girl who would love to join this group, bring her to Walpole for a visit. The motto of Bluebird groups and Irish families is: "There's always room for more!"

Cheryl A. Coutu
Track 9.

Patricia A. Cronan

National Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Co-Captain 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; Peer Counseling 12.

Michael J. Cronin

National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; National Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Math Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 10, 11, 12.

Patrick K. Cunningham

National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Counseling 12.

Shawn R. Cunningham

Football 9, 11, 12.

James P. Dean

Track 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 11, 12.

Caroline P. DeBlois

Drill Team 9.

Eric G. Delisle

National Honor Society 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Captain 12.

Lisa A. Desmarais

National Honor Society 11, 12; Flashback Business Staff 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

Peter DeTrotio III

Literary Magazine 12; Flashback Business Staff 11, 12.

Paula K. Devlin

Chrous 11, 12; Folk Group 11, 12; Theater Arts Club 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 10, 12.

Mary-Beth DeYoung

Softball 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Volleyball 11, 12; Winter Track 9, 10.

Paul J. Diamond

Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Winter Track 10, 11, 12; Peer Counseling 11, 12.

Andrea D. DiGirolamo

Drill Team 9, 10; Winter Track 10.

Timothy D. Diohep

Golf 11, 12; Hockey 10; Peer Counseling 12.

Michelle A. Dion

Flashback Production Staff 9, 10; Drill Team 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

Nancy A. Doherty

National Honor Society 11, 12; Chrous 9; Theater Arts Club 9; Color Guard 9, 10, 11.

Timothy E. Dolan

Track 11; Football 9, 10, 12; Winter Track 11.

Linda A. Douglas

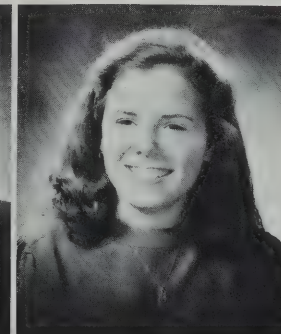
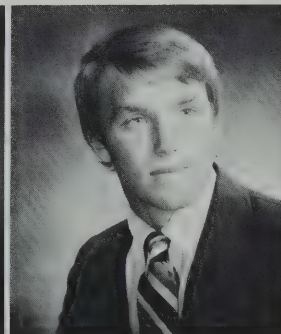
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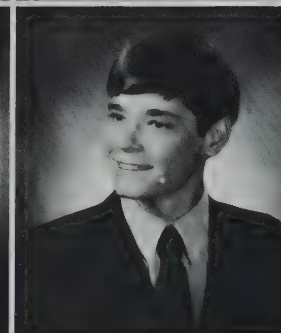
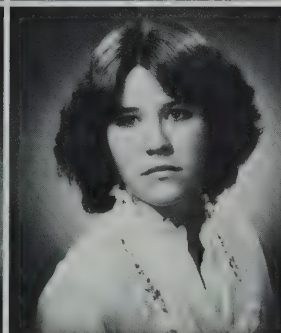
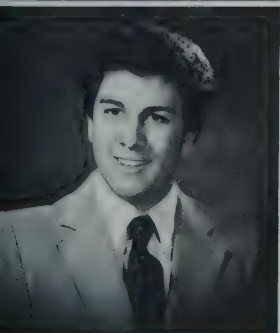
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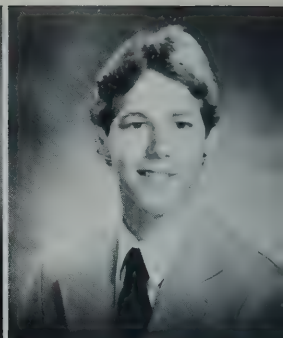


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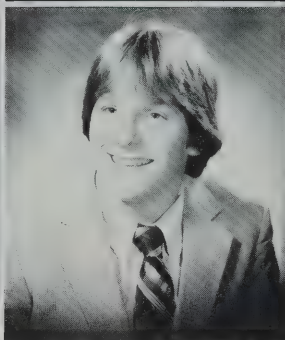
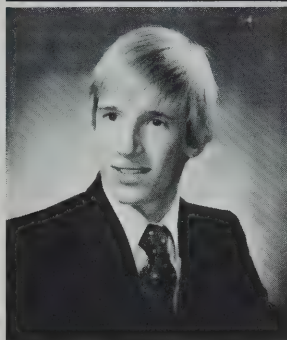


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Seekonk, Mass.

Brian J. Dubuc
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Colleen A. Duggan
Cumberland, R.I.
Holly A. Durkin
Cumberland, R.I.
Michael R. Durocher
Attleboro, Mass.



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Peter J. Dzierzanowski
Plainville, Mass.
Caroline Ebeling
Attleboro, Mass.
Linda M. Estrella
Pawtucket, R.I.



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Theater Arts Club 10; Peer Counseling 12.
Colleen A. Duggan
Flashback Production Staff 12; Business Staff 12; Peer Counseling 12.
Holly A. Durkin
Softball 12.
Michael R. Durocher
Football 9,10,11,12; Peer Counseling 12.
Gary D. Duval
Band 9,10; Cross-Country 10,11.
Peter J. Dzierzanowski
Hockey 10,11; Peer Counseling 12.
Caroline Ebeling
National Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Color Guard 9.
Linda M. Estrella
Folk Group 12.
Sheila M. Fahey
Theater Arts Club 9; Drill Team 9; Softball 11;

Track 9; Winter Track 9,10.

Deborah J. Fales
National Honor Society 11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 9,10,11,12; Student Council 9,10; Cheerleading 9,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Peer Counseling 9,10,12; Class President 10; Vice-President 9.

Catherine M. Federico

Basketball 9.

Peter A. Fish

Winter Track 10.

John A. Flaherty

Student Council 9,12; Track 11; Football 9,12; Winter Track 10,11; Peer Counseling 11,12.

Robert J. Flaherty

National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 12; Travel Abroad 10; Track 11,12; Football 9; Cross-Country 10,11,12; Winter Track 12; Peer Counseling 12; Class Treasurer 12.

Lisa M. Flammia

Future Business Leaders 12.

Patrick J. Flatley

Student Council 12; Track 9,10,12; Cross-Country 10,11,12; Winter Track 10,12; Peer Counseling 12.

Scott F. Fober

Junior Classical League 11.

Paula M. Frederick

Drill Team 9,10.

Jacqueline B. Fredette

Future Business Leaders 12; Volleyball 9,10,11.

Jeanne M. Fregault

Band 9,10,11,12.

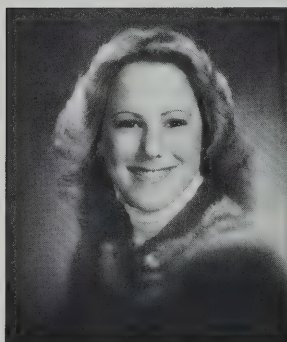
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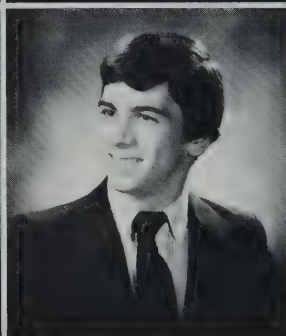
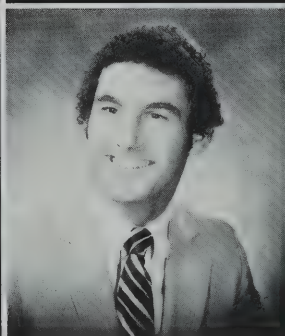
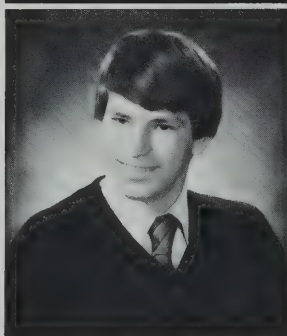
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Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Hockey 9,10,11,12.

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Kim M. Falk
Plainville, Mass.
Catherine M. Federico
Wrentham, Mass.



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Attleboro, Mass.
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Margaret M. Flanagan
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Patrick J. Flatly
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Scott F. Fober
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Jeanne M. Fregault
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Robert P. Fuller
Plainville, Mass.
Rene J. Gagne
Pawtucket, R.I.

Keeping Head In Clouds, Feet On Ground

"Tower, this is Navion 4026K, request landing instructions. Over."
... "Navion 4026K, clear to land on Runway 32A. Visibility C.A.V.U." "Pilot talk, nothing foreign about it," says senior ace, Debbie Fales. The Fales family has been flying around the area's skies for the last eight years. After her first flight, Debbie immediately began preparation for her first solo.

She began her lessons in flight school back in 1979 out of Taunton Municipal Airport. After nine hours of confident flying, she began her

long-awaited solo. The big day came in March of 1980. The result? Well, Debbie celebrated her first of many successful solo flights.

"Boy, was I nervous at take-off, hoping that I did everything right!" During the flight, she concentrated so much on the landing procedures that she really didn't have time to enjoy it. Landing was the best part, as she recalled, "I was real nervous because I was afraid I didn't put the landing gear down." That's a comforting thought for the pilot to think!

The air traffic controllers' strike?

"Doesn't bother me, as long as there's V.F.R. (visual flight rule) flying, but I can't fly in I.F.R. (instrument flight rule) weather."

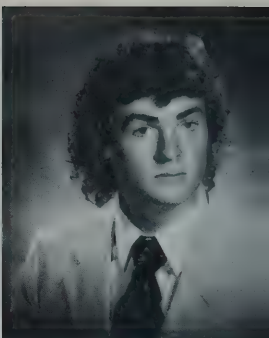
The plane Deb flies is no everyday flying machine. She skillfully pilots a high performance aircraft with retractable landing gear, a 1947 Navion 205.

Debbie is planning to attend either Holy Cross, Dartmouth, or Providence College in preparation for an exciting career in law.

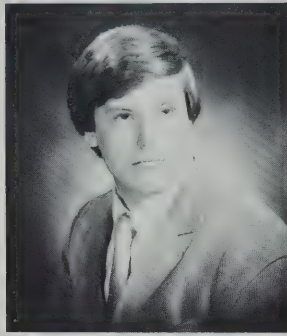


Though her feet are firmly on the ground, Deborah Fales flies in spirit through her reading.

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Bellingham, Mass.
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North Attleboro, Mass.
Jacqueline J. Gasson
Attleboro, Mass.
Thomas Gaudette
North Attleboro, Mass.



Roger A. Gaumond
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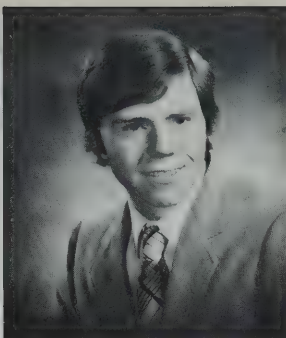


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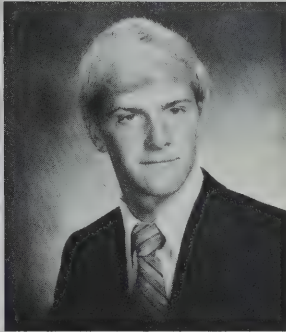
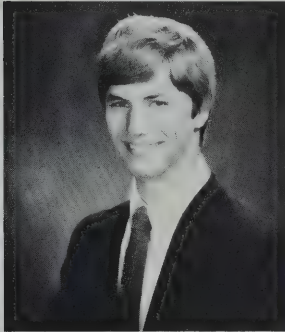
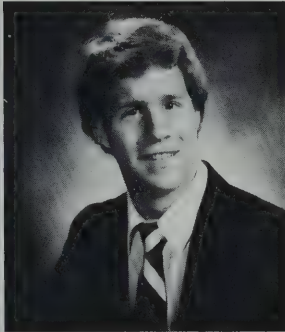
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Dana Helm
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Susan Higgins
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Benjamin W. Hodgkins
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Deep sea fishing yields its fruit for Mariner Richard Nerney.

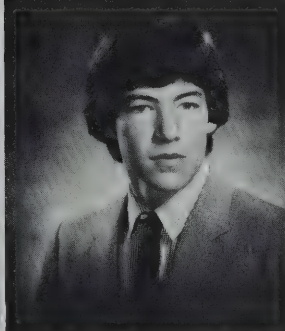
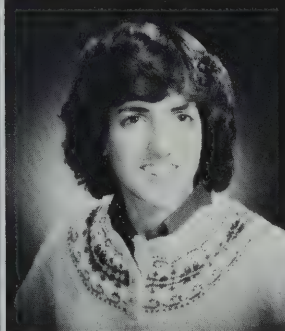




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Kevin J. Hart
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Shawn F. Healey
Lincoln, R.I.
Michael T. Healey
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Hook, Line and Sinker

It has been "anchors a-weigh" for Roderick Nerney for the past two summers aboard the "New Venture," a sportfishing boat captained by Rod Nerney, Rick's father. Rick is the first mate.

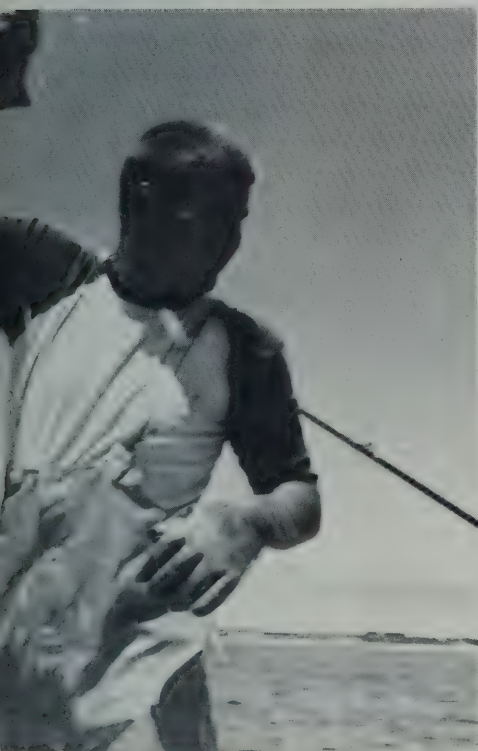
A usual day begins at about 3:30 or 4:00 in the morning and doesn't end until after 5:00 in the evening. The fishing parties consist of up to six people. The boat is equipped with the latest electronic devices from a simple compass to a fish-finder that actually shows on a screen where the schools of fish are located.

Rick takes care of helping passengers land fish, maintaining equipment on board, scaling and gutting fish for

passengers, and repairing mechanical difficulties in the engine.

The "New Venture," guided by Rick and his father, participated in the 1981 Lewis Bay Annual Shark Tournament. He and his father caught a shark weighing 200 pounds but just missed the prize.

The valuable experience that Rick has gained from working on the boat for the past two summers will aid him tremendously in his future. If he is accepted at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, he will pursue a career travelling over the beautiful blue waters with the Coast Guard.



Iran to Trinidad to — Feehan

Dana Helm looks like a normal Shamrock-Feehanite student. Right? Wrong! I sat down with Miss Helm and discovered another side of her. Perhaps it is this side that her grade school companions found to be so alien. "Some of them actually asked me if I was for real! I started school in Trinidad in the British system and I really learned a lot. So, when I got here, the fourth grade kids thought that I was some know-it-all from outer space."

"You started your education in Trinidad?"

"Yes, I was born in Iran but we moved to Trinidad. That's where I started school. I'm really rather young for my grade," she said, batting her eyelashes.

But being so young and intelligent, isn't all that makes Dana different. Each summer she becomes a mother to over one hundred children at an Episcopal church camp. No, she doesn't handle them alone." Not that I couldn't, but ..."

Seriously, she is fully responsible for about ten children; however, she comes

into contact with each of the others by the end of the summer. Dana's involvement in all this activity began during one of her first summers in the U.S. Of course, she wasn't a counselor then, but a kid. Now she's the head of the "Foxes".

What does she get out of going there year after year? Certainly she does not go for financial remuneration — not at sixteen cents a day. Therefore, there must be another reason: "I go because I love it. The kids are great and it's fun. I can't wait to go back next summer."

And what do you do that is so much fun at a place called the "Episcopal Conference"? "It's not like a business meeting or anything like that. We run work shops. I participate in the music, dance, and art work shops."

Dana doesn't limit her charitable efforts to the summer. During the winter months she goes to orphanages and talks with the kids or takes them on outings. "Charity is the best thing you can do!" quoth Counselor Helm.

Tedious tying on float flowers is lightened for a moment for Dana Helm.



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John P. Hynes

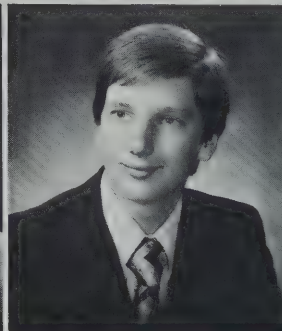
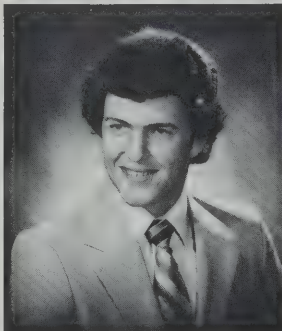
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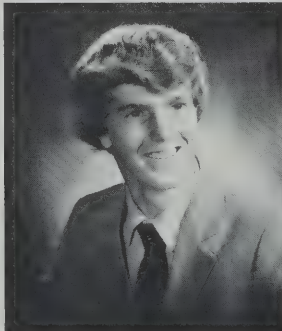
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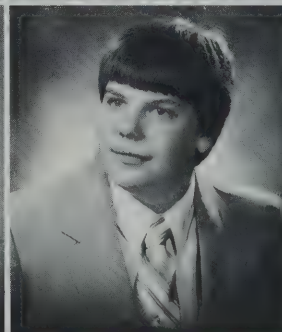
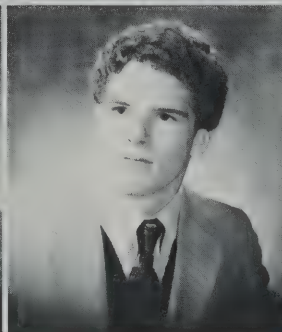


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Mary Kelley
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Shawn M. Kenney
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William F. Kirby
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Beth K. Kolseth
Plainville, Mass.
Denise R. Lacasse
Rumford, R.I.

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Joseph K. Iwuc
Football 9, 10, 11.
Brian P. Jonas
National Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9; Basketball 9.
Kevin M. Jonas
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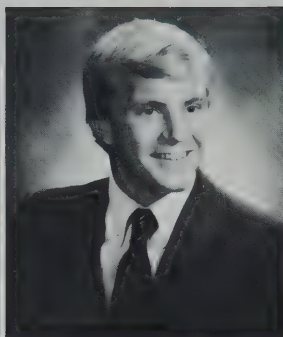
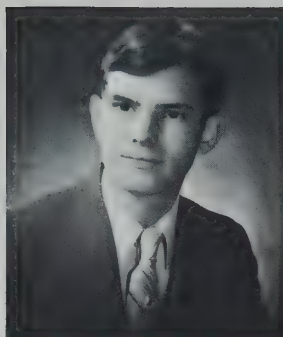
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Matthew T. Joyce
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Charles Julius
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Robert E. Kachanis
Folk Group 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 12; Performances 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10.
Joan M. Kelley
Drill Team 9.
John M. Kelly
National Spanish Honor Society 10, 11; Junior Classical League 11; Winter Track 11; Basketball

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Mary Kelly
Flashback Production Staff 12; Business Staff 12; Softball 10.
Shawn M. Kenney
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Timothy J. Killion
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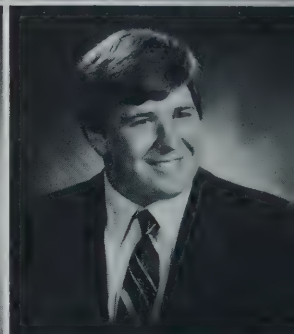
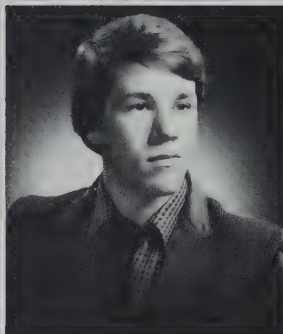


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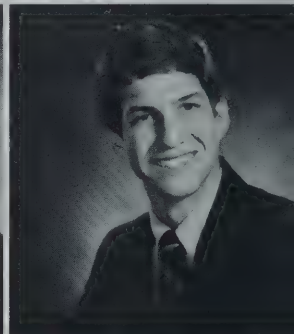
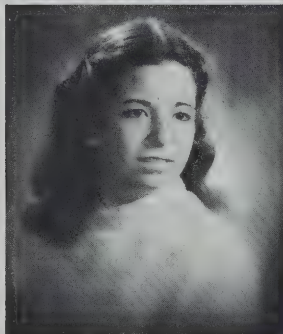
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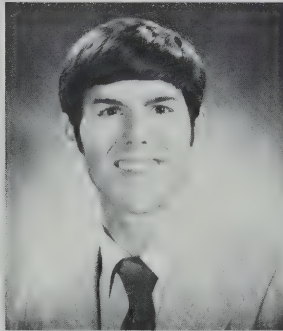
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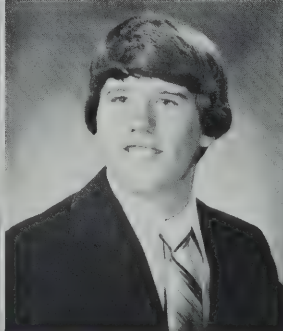
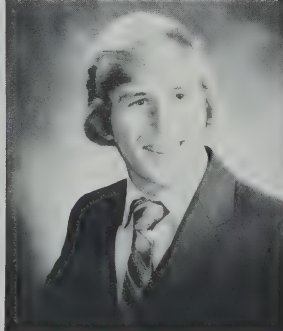
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Molly M. Mahoney
Pawtucket, R.I.
Caroline Majkut
Pawtucket, R.I.
Stephan M. Manning
Walpole, Mass.



Christopher Marcinkevicius
Wrentham, Mass.
William F. Marsh
Foxboro, Mass.
Lisa N. Marsall
Attleboro, Mass.
Patricia M. Martins
Attleboro, Mass.



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Literary Magazine 11,12; Junior Classical League 11,12; Folk Group 9,10. **Flashback** Production Staff 12.

Mark D. Laliberte

Basketball 9,10,11,12.

Michael R. Laliberte

Theatre Arts Club 12; Band 10,11,12; Travel Abroad 11.

Michelle LaPlume

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Robert A. Latta

Student Council 9,12; Golf 11,12; Track 9; Football 9,10; Winter Track 9; Peer Counseling 11,12; Class Treasurer 9.

Sharon M. Latta

Drill Team 9; Track 10,11,12; Winter Track 11.

Robert A. LaValley

Track 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Winter Track 10.

Lisa A. Leary

Color Guard 9,10; Softball 10.

Marc D. Lefebvre

Band 9,10,11,12, President 12.

Robert D. Legare

National Honor Society 10,11,12, President 12; Math Club 11; Student Council 10,11,12; Vice-President 11; Golf 9,10,11,12; Cross-Country 9,10; Winter Track 9,10,11,12; Peer Counseling 9,10,11,12, Co-Chairman 12.

Joel T. Lewis

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Molly M. Mahoney

Cheerleading 9,11,12; Junior Classical League 11.

Caroline Majkut

Softball 9.

Stephen Manning

Track 11,12; Baseball 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Winter Track 12; Basketball 9.

Christopher J. Marcinkevicius

Football 9,10; Hockey 11,12.

William E. Marsh

Hockey 9,10,11,12.

Lisa M. Marshall

National Honor Society 11,12; Softball 11; Volleyball 10,11,12.

Patricia M. Martins

National Honor Society 11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12; Literary Magazine 10; Color Guard 9; Travel Abroad 9,11; Winter Track 10,12.

Surf's Up! There They Go

That's right, surf's up! Now that the week-end is free, it's time for crazy, diehard surf-dogs, none other than our own David Nazarian and William Kirby, to make their way through the snow to conquer those bone crushing ten foot waves. "Snow?" you ask. "Whatever happened to muscle-bound lifeguards, Coppertone, and string bikinis?" "For Bill and David surfing is a year long obsession. Not even the spine-chilling 30-degree waters of Naragansett, RI, can deter these two surfboard jockeys from "hanging ten."

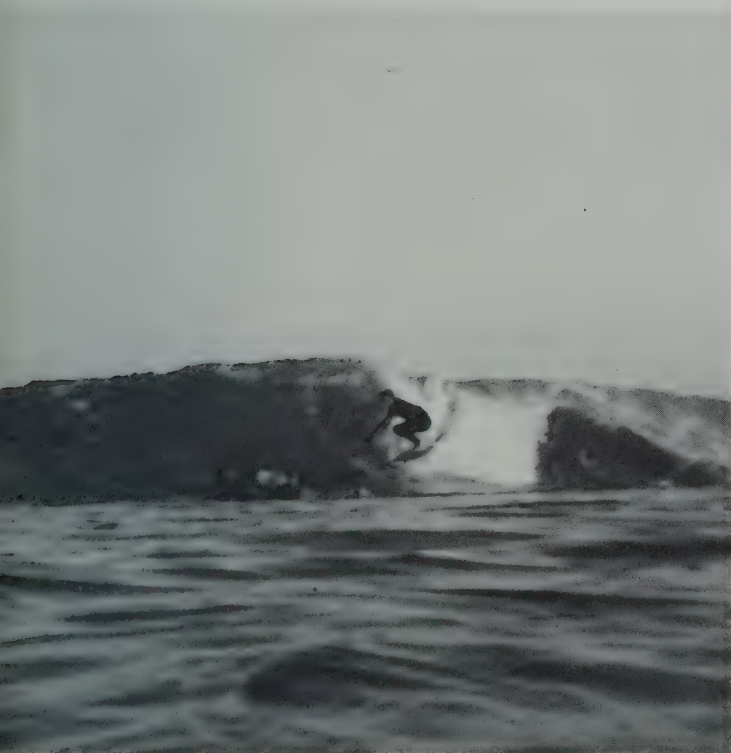
Yes, although David and Bill look like

any average American teenage boys; when the waves roll in, they become thrill-seeking maniacs. The devastating ten foot waves are no more than a long-awaited welcome to excitement and adventure.

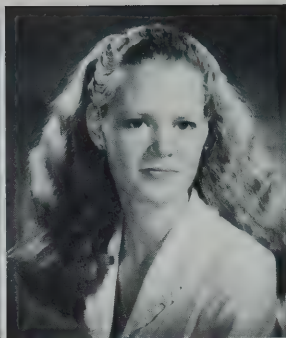
One may ask how a person can get so much enjoyment from subjecting his body to 30-degree water and bone-crushing ten-foot waves? For Bill and David, the temperature of the water and the fear of possible injury are only minor inconveniences to a much greater feeling, the pride and satisfaction only a surfer can experience.

Heading for the curl, William Kirby rides the freezing breaker as David Nazarian rest on it.

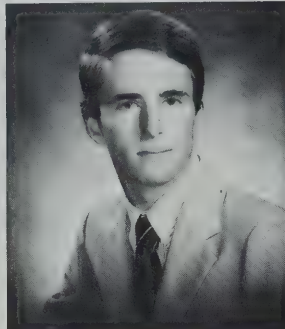
Last wave of the day is shared by Dave and Bill.



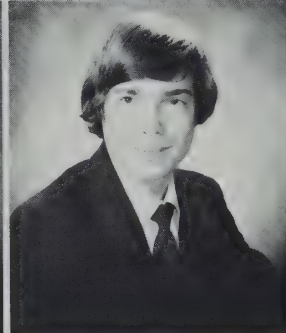
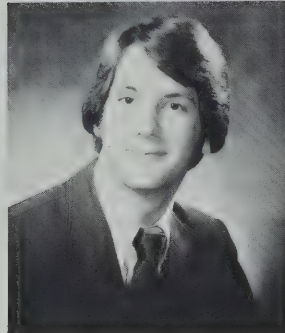
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Richard T. Morani
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Catherine A. Morin
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Timothy F. Morin
Attleboro, Mass.



GAMES KIDS PLAY

We're being invaded by aliens from outer space! They're coming into our homes and taking over our televisions! That's right, they're the new wave of video games that in the past four years has been sweeping the nation. Each night, millions of Americans turn on the old tube, not to watch the six o'clock news or Little House on the Prairie, but to defend themselves against alien invasions, missile attacks, armored tanks and super-sonic jets. Weekend athletes can become sportsmen of the year in an instant with all of the sports video games, including baseball, football, soccer, boxing . . . the list goes on and on.

Our Senior Class is not without its own astronauts, professional boxers, or Indy 500 race car drivers. Just walk into Mr. G's Arcade on Kelly Boulevard in North Attleboro on any Saturday night,

and you'll find Peter Dzierzanowski defending our solar system against alien missile attacks, or Michael Cronin manipulating perfect hair pin turns in his customized Ferrari around the sometimes teacherous Indy 500 race course. But according to Peter Palmer, the home video cartridge games, although quite expensive, can be just as much fun. Peter is the proud owner of both the Atari Video Cartridge Game and the Intelelevision Cartridge Game with an extensive library of game cartridges. He, like millions of Americans around the country, has found home video games to be not just a hobby, but an obsession.

Although video games are an exciting and enjoyable way to spend one's leisure time, there's another important aspect to these games which most people overlook. In the event that in the very near future, we come under attack by aliens from another planet, we have no need to worry. We can feel safe in knowing that people like Peter Palmer, Peter Dzierzanowski, and Michael Cronin are ready to defend us from the dangerous threats from outerspace.

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Cross-Country 10; Basketball 9, 10.
Jacqueline M. McDermott
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Patrick J. McDonald
Track 9; Football 9.
Kevin M. McGrath
Track 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Peer Counseling 12.
John D. McNeil
National Spanish Honor Society 10; Golf 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10; Peer Counseling 12.
Lisa M. Miconi
Literary Magazine 11, 12, Art Editor 12; **Flashback** Production Staff 9, 10, 11, 12, Design Editor 12; Business Staff 11; Track 9.
Frank S. Mitchell
Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Vice-President 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Counseling 12; Class Vice-President 10.
Catherine A. Morin
Future Business Leaders 12; **Flashback** Business Staff 12.
Timothy F. Morin
Football 9, 10.
Linda J. Morissette
Band 9, 10, 11.
Brian R. Morrill
National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Performances 11; Football 9.
Michael F. Murray
Travel Abroad 10.
Lynn J. Napolitano
Newspaper 10, 11; Literary Magazine 11; Theatre Arts Club 10; Peer Counseling 12.
David G. Nazarian
National Honor Society 12; National Spanish Honor Society 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Winter Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Counseling 11, 12.
Roderick R. Nerney Jr.
Student Council 11, 12; Class President 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Football 9, 10, 12; Winter Track



9, 11, 12, Captain 12; Peer Counseling 10, 11, 12, Co-chairman 12.

Danielle M. Newton

Chorus 11, 12; Folk Group 11, 12; Theatre Arts Club 10, 11, 12; Performances 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

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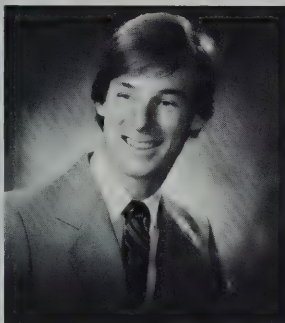
Patrice A. Ormerod

Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Counseling 12.

Renee J. Palin

Chorus 12; Folk Group 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Peer Counseling.

Atari video games are the "in thing" for many Feehanites. Paul Diamond and Joel Levis battle each other in a game of Asteroids.



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Brian R. Morrill

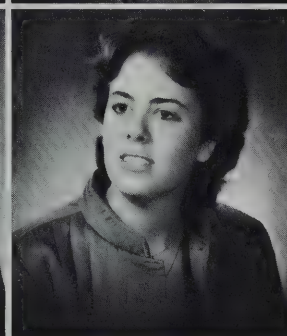
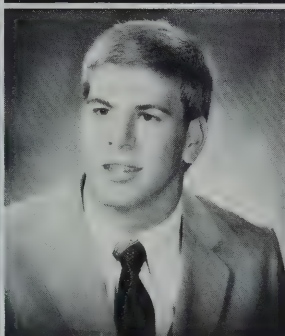
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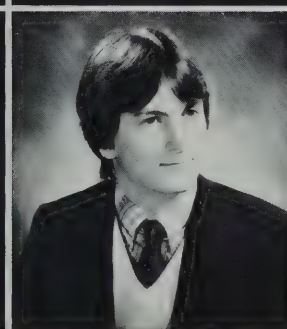
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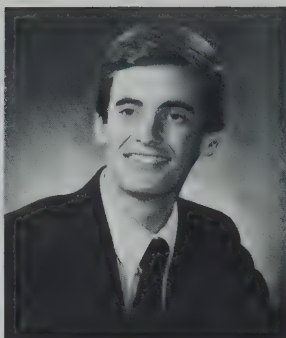
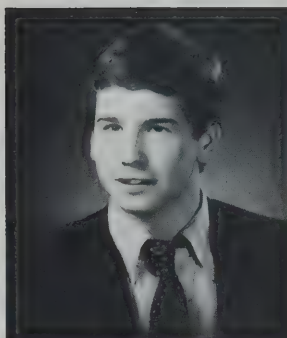
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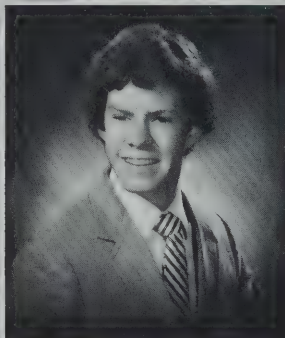
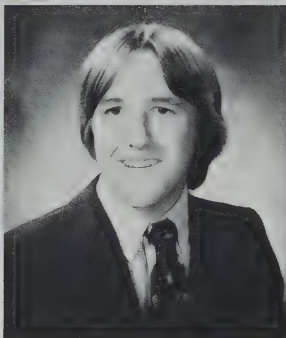
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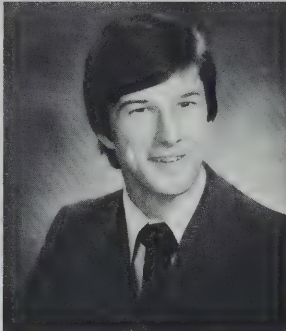
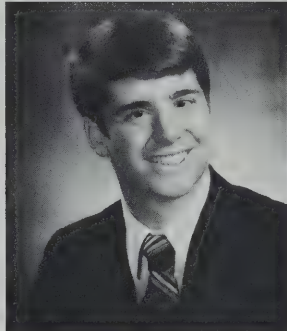
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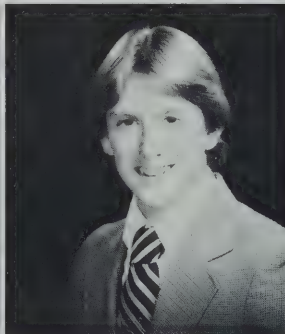
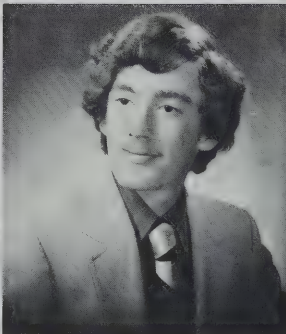
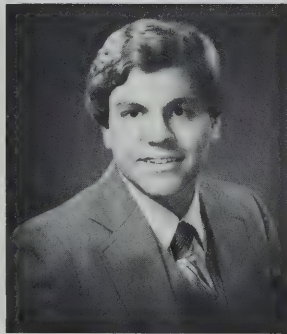
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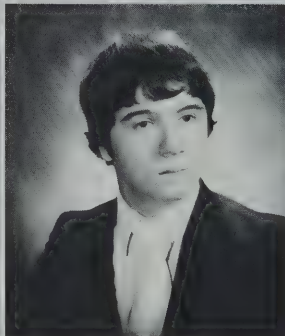
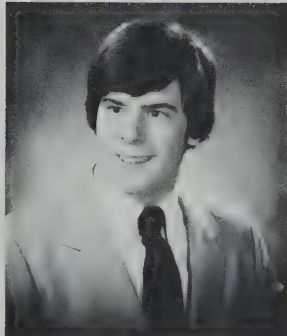
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Sarah E. Shannon

Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 9, 11.

Leaping Lightly for a Living



Dancing her after-school hours away keeps talented senior, Lisa Miconi on her toes! Imagine gliding across the dance floor with faculty members! Among Lisa's students in her ballroom dancing and disco classes have been Mr. Gazzola, Mr. Servant and former teacher, Mr. Klink.

Lisa has been dancing for the last sixteen years, and teaching for the last four years. Her specialty is modern jazz, but she also teaches tap and ballet to students from ages 1-35.

She has led performances at Christmas time at a local nursing home, Madonna Manor, and various clubs.

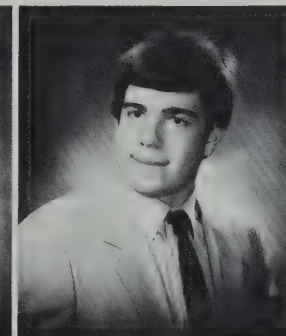
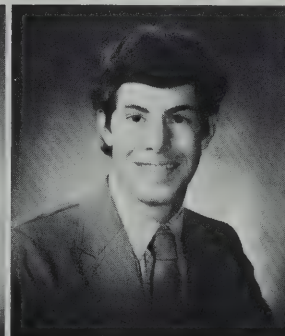
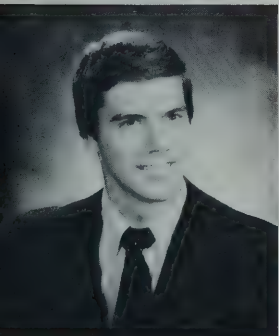
While attending a three day dance convention in August, 1981, she spent six hours of non-stop dancing under the instruction of Mallory Graham, who portrays the apple on the Fruit of the Loom commercial. She was also instructed by jazz-master Luigi and entertainer Kit Andre as well as many other famous people.

Working ten hours a week, she currently has forty-three students, choreographs the dances and designs her own costumes.

One of her many students was a Spanish girl, who neither spoke nor understood English. With time and patience, however, Lisa was able to teach her successfully.

Seeing her students meet with success is one of Lisa's many pleasures. All the pain, frustration and lack of communication are aggravating, but Lisa's great love for dance makes it all worth while.

Surrounded by class! Lisa Miconni leaps and turns gracefully.

**Steven N. Rogers**

North Attleboro, Mass.

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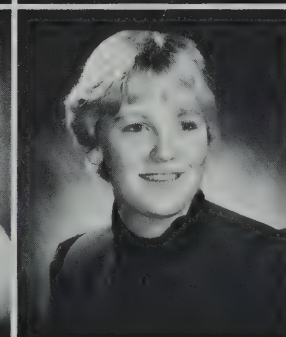
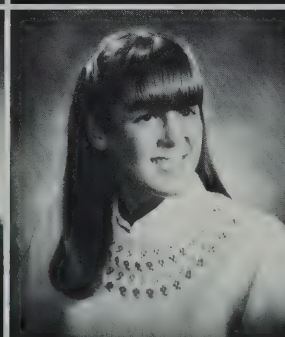
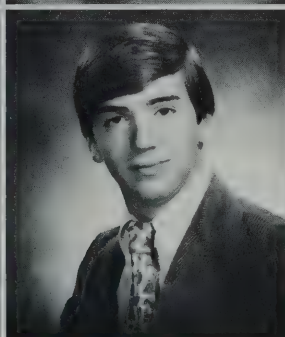
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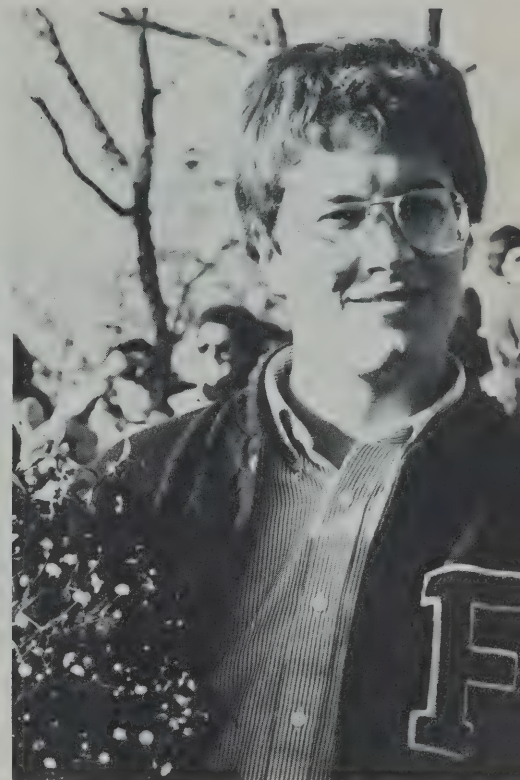
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There is no accounting for the smiles of Shirley Goreleczenko and Brenda Boyle in this class.



Not the homecoming queen but an incredible simulation, Robert Legare tends to the bouquet of roses just before the presentation.

In Our End Is Our Beginning

Pick up the tassel, gently, slowly change it to the other side now that you have graduated. This has been a tradition at graduations for years. Some people don't even notice, while still others don't know what it means.

Simply, it symbolizes a change, a small change perhaps, but one with great significance. The fact that this change is so small is what makes it so paradoxically perfect, because for the person undergoing it, the change is so immense.

It is this feeling of transition that fills

a senior's last days. The final event, graduation, becomes just that — the final event. But before the first diploma is handed out, the seniors are celebrating and celebrated.

Class day, Parent's Night, and Junior-Senior Night most noticeably are packed with memories. Pictures, slides, outlandish awards and serious commendations bring back the last year: Homecoming preparation of building a robot and then watching him roll down North Main Street,

having a snowball fight on a retreat weekend, or cheering a team on to victory on a blustery Autumn day. These vivid memories are all recalled before goodbyes are said.

Now comes the final step toward a new beginning. The seniors are delivered from the comfortable, secure womb of highschool into the often cold world. Hopefully, they will make that outer world warmer for themselves and others.

Good luck to our **SENIORS!**



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Century III Leadership Contest State winner, Kevin Birch, shares the honor with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Birch before leaving for the National competition in Williamsburg, Virginia.

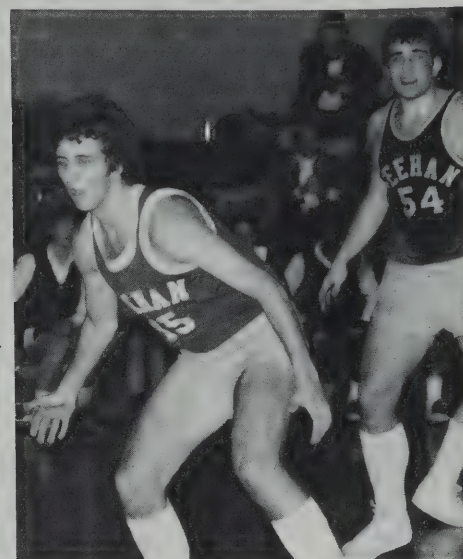


No fault — James Zito stays in the circle after putting the shot at the Moses Brown meet.



Fashions for Spring at the Two Sports Shop show delight Carolyn Flanagan, Lucille DiFiore, Lillian Gowerley, Peg Rehill, Cathy Green, Carolyn Rehill, Laurie Rehill, Nancy Green.

Guarding the key, Timothy Killion keeps Dartmouth out of safe shooting distance.



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Double vision — Lisa Miconi and Lisa Collins try to select pictures for the class pages.

Identity crisis — Monica Cisternelli would like to know who the last person in the back row may be.

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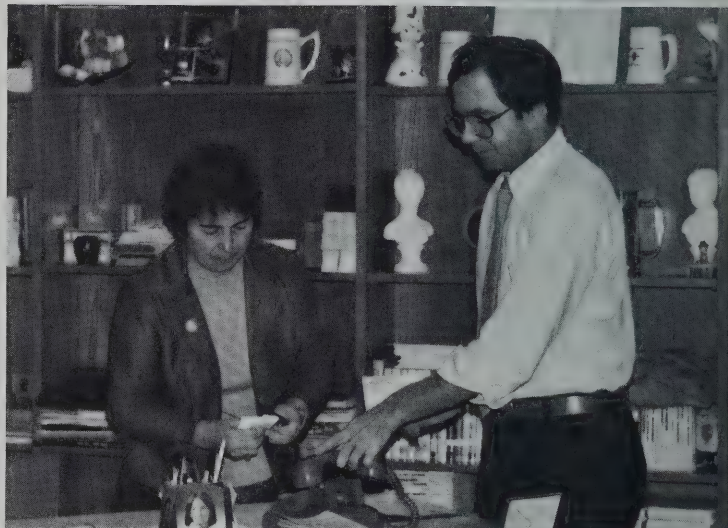
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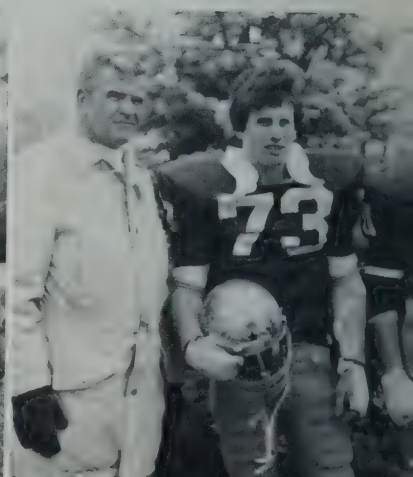
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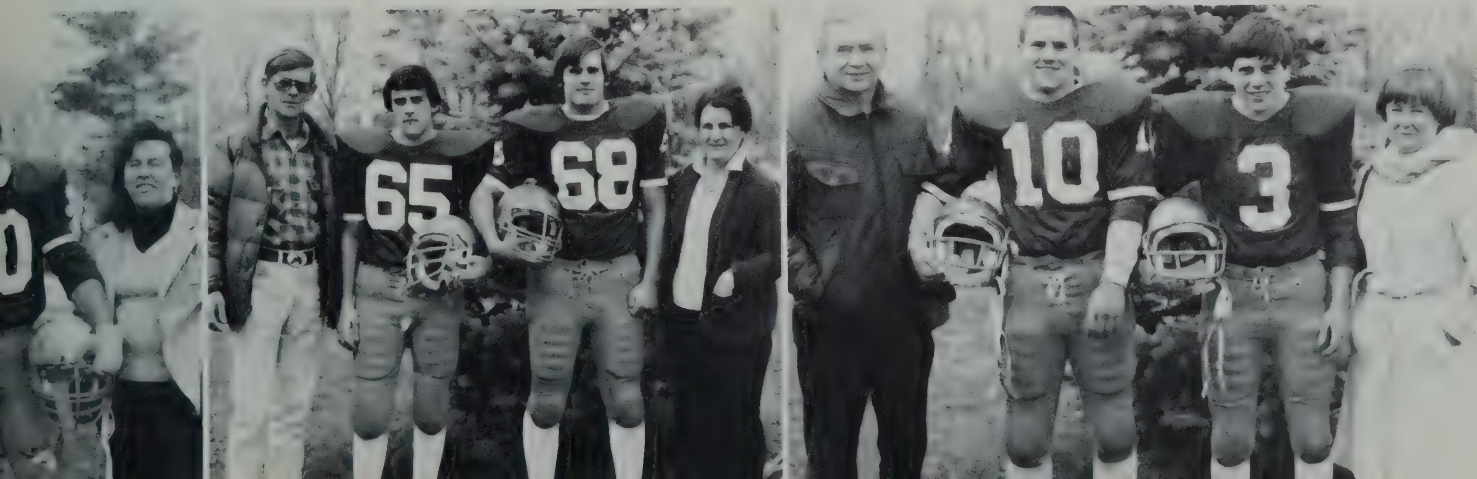
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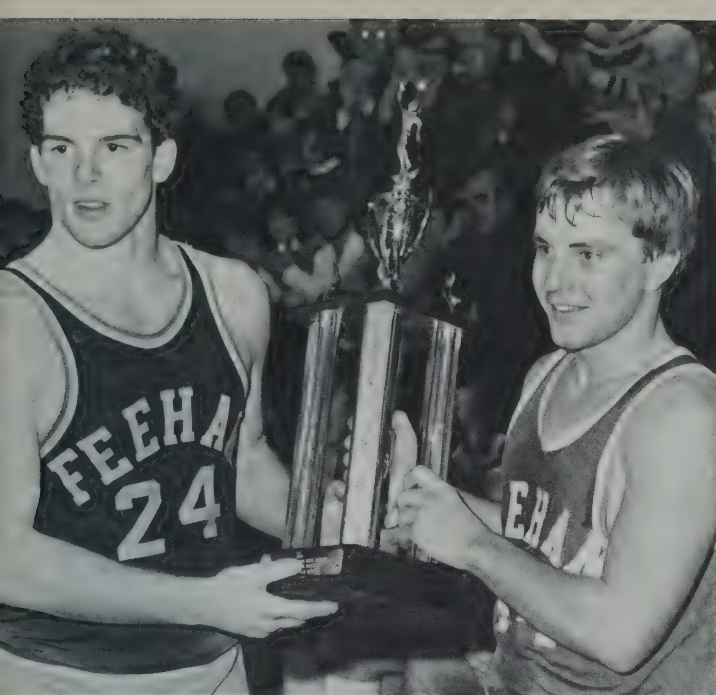
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Freshman team; front row: James Pinson, Christopher Sherwood, Michael Guerin, Thomas Kiely, John Guimond, Back row: Timothy Stearns, Mark Carey, Stephen Fales, Richard Lewis, Kenneth Douglas, Michael Gravel, Daniel Wheeler, Michael Quinn, Steven Judge.

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Concert guitar class gives Margaret Morin a chance to play her favorite music in school.

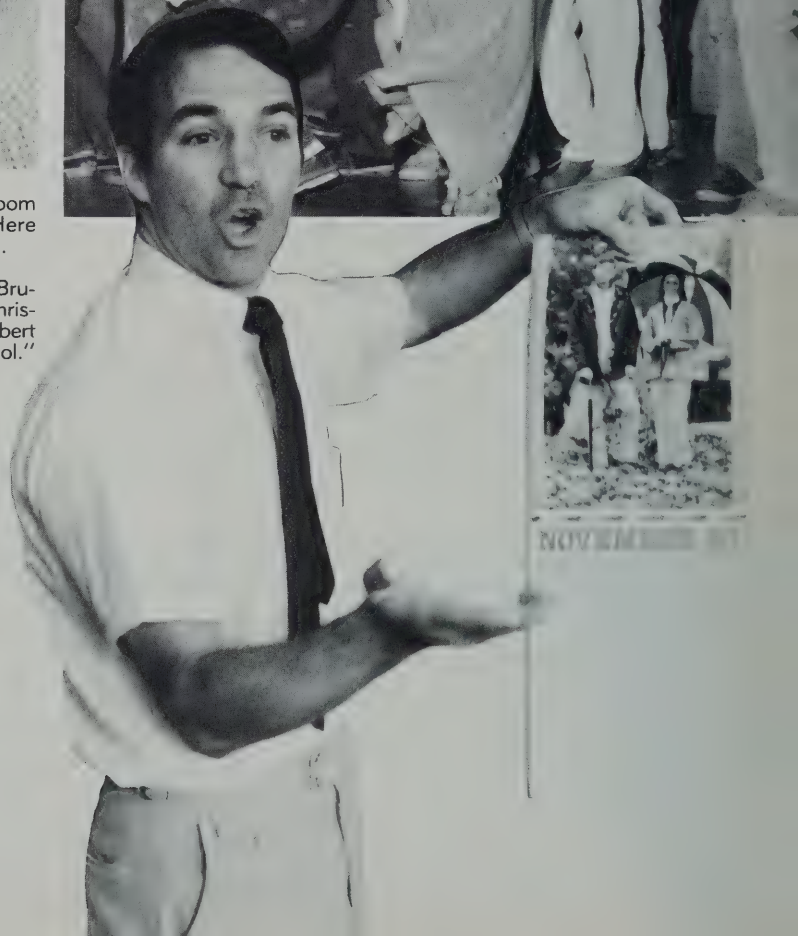


Late hours were spent in the computer room completing the rigid requirements. Here Donald DesVergnes types in a program.

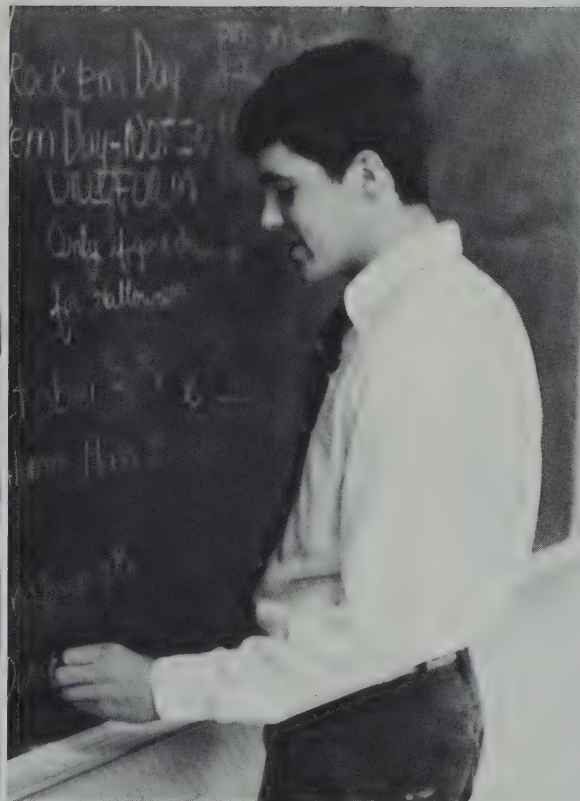


Fantastic finale to the Big Event, Susan Bruno, Curt Bellavance, Stephen Birch, Christopher Smith, Susan Higgins, and Robert Fuller, dance to "Rock & Roll High School."

"It's the last Preppie Calendar you'll ever see," declares Mr. Christopher Servant.



FEEL



Puppeteers, Lee Nerney and Colleen Fabas work "Burger King" to cheer the girls' basketball team.

Super spirit and pride are on the face of Andrew Payson at the "Feehan First Rally," a gathering to honor the school itself rather than one team.

Up-to-date homeroom bulletin boards result from Stephen Birch's caring and sharing.

Grew, Are Growing, Will Grow . . .

Memories of change from freshman to senior are still fresh in our minds, while thoughts ahead of change from high school senior to college freshman make us anxious about what the future holds.

Images pass through our minds as we reflect on the year gone by . . . lockers slamming . . . lunch lines crowding . . . bells ringing . . . these everyday

experiences mix to form what we will remember as Feehan life.

Through the years, the significance of the shamrock seeds planted during our short stay here, will be realized when our paths cross at alumni reunions.

For those shamrocks who have been transplanted into our community from far away

places, their Feehan experience of the past year has been precious and memorable. From India, China, Mexico, and Malaysia, they have brought the richness of their cultures while they have grown in ours. On the local scene, our geographical spread includes towns which stretch from Walpole, Mass, to Warren, R.I.

Penang, Malaysia. June and Margaret Chong visited their grandmother in Penang in 1971 when they were age six and four. They are shown with her, an aunt, and their mother in front of a Buddhist temple.



Age old mysteries of India intrigue Vinu Malik during his visit to New Delhi, his family's home. Insets: Vinu's cousins, Daniel and Anna Ison, whose parents hail from Quezon City, Philippines, preceded him at Feehan by two years.



Before leaving Feehan to live in Hawaii, Paul Barber was inducted into the Spanish National Honor Society.

From Canton, China came Bailey Long's parents. Bailey was born in Boston but is proud of his Chinese heritage.

... Everywhere

For senior shamrocks, the time has come to say goodbye to the secure atmosphere that they have cherished for four years. From heading their class of 228 students with course numbers between fifteen and thirty, they move into the unknown of college classes that may number three to five hundred in a single lecture course. Lessons in responsibility for personal learning will then be a reality of everyday life.

Undergraduates look forward to becoming upper classmen ... Juniors at last assume top student leadership ... Sophomores finally achieve free study status ... Freshmen ascend to the third floor where they enjoy the Sophomore glory of living on top of the school ... all make up the unexpected and special times of Feehan life which will always live on in our memories.

SHAMROCKS' SUPER SPIRIT



Fans, young in years and young in heart, cheer team to victory at Hayward Field as Shamrocks win over Attleboro and capture the intracity trophy for the sixth time in eight years.



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